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S. M. HARRIS.

Carlisle, May 3, 1843.

S. ELLIOTT

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Stationary, Fine Cap Paper, by the Ream, Letter do
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Spices Ground ad Unground. Together with every other article in the Drug line, the attention of Physicians, Country Merchants and Dyers, is solicited as I am determine to sell at very ow prices for Cash. Carlisle, March 15, 1843.

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the shortest notice.
Och Beinds repaired and trimmed. Signs paint ng at § 150 to §5.

The citizens of Cumberland County are respectfully invited to call before purchasing elsewhere.

April 5, 1843.

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CLIPPINGER & CAREY, near the Rail Road, Shippensburg, have just, received from Phila-delphian splendid assortment of new fushionable, and CHEAP GOODS,

to which they invite the attention of purchasers; they are prepared to offer Goods at the lowest Cash prices, and those desirous of purphasing Cheap and facilionable Goods, will fail did to their advantage to give thems call.

USE received and for sale 50 hhds. Bags Coffee, 400 bbls. No 2 Mackerel, May 31, 1843

Spring & Summer Shawls. CLIPPINGER & CAREY Shippenshing have Just received an extensive assortment of Silk, Cashinere, and De Laine Shawle, of the newest style, and attreduced prices.

April 26, 1843.

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Queensware & Groceries, all of which will-be sold on favorable terms at the store of A. RICHARDS.

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A PPIACATION will be made by the Directors of the Carlisle Bank to the next Legilalture of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for a renewal of the charter of the said Bank by the name and spid of the "Carlisle Bank." It is intended that technil be located in Carlisle, Camberland count, that it shall have the same Capital it now has, to wit: Three hundred thousand dollars, for the specific object of Banking and discounting purposes. By order of the Board of Directors, W. S. COBEAN, Cashier.

JACOB SHROM. Carlisle, June 28, 1843.

DY CODDS STORE.

We now respectfully invite our friends and the

ently by Mitchel Medicina, where he is prepared of accommodate all who may favor him with their ustom, in the best style, and on the most reasonable terms.

His BAR will always be supplied with the shoucest liquors—and his TABLE with the best the narkets can afford.

His STABLING is ample, and a careful Ostler

Nothing shall be left undone on the part of the subscriber to please those who may pay his house a visit—he therefore solicits a share of public patron-

Hogs vs. Whales! ARCHE'S LARD LAMP

Merchants supplied by the dozen.



n operation,
Merchants, Hotel keepers and others, are invite to call at the store of the subscriber and examinen saw liour, adapted to Stores, Bar rooms, &c.
S. M. HARRIS. Carlisle, May 3, 1843.

House Painter and Glazier ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has commenced the HOUSE PAINT-ING, GLAZING, and PAPER HANGING, in all their various branches, and hopes by strict attention to business and moderate charges to merit and receive as shape of public patronger. His and receive a share of public patronage. His shop is in Pitt street, directly in the rear of Ste-

UST received and of or sale at the store of S. CLAHK, South, Hanoyer street, 5000 eccs. Wall Paper at the following prices: Super Satin finished Glazed 44 cents a piece.

Also, Hordering and fine scenes at very low prices. June 7, 1843 the limit of aldinous granting and aff-\$2 JOHN W. HENDEL.

. TATEOT

They come, they come-a mingled crowd Of shadows, bleak, and bright, and fair ; And as remembrance lifts the shroud. The beautiful—the loved—the good

We gaze around-the limpid rill And laughing Kate, and fruant Will, Are still as fair, and still as young. We lish again the names we loved-We call up each familiar scene; And it would seem as time ne'er moved-

O, could the heart innured to pain But realize these happy dreams ; And revel but for once again, Amid their fairy groves and streams But would the proffered bliss enjoy. And living o'er those days of old. Would mix the future with alloy!

MIBOBLLANT.

barrel of Yarmouth bloaters at the door .of the respective ages of twelve and tenconduct their business upon the CASH System.
The upper part of the three-storied house,
and will sell their Goods as low, if not at a lower
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'Can I have a few words with you in

a timid 'Yes, sir,' or a 'No, sir,' Her father, however, soon relieved guard,

the stranger. 'But, before I communicate at your trotters?' the object of my visit, it is necessary that

woman, or child that could say black's the white of my eye, that's all. Pay everybody-wish I could say as everybody paid

After a little further parley the gentleman induced Job to invite him to a conferance in the little back room.

Your name is Job Cole I belive? 'You've hit it,-right as a trived ,' reolied Job.

Your father's name was? Job, too.'----

'Have you, or had you, any relations?' if it's the relations you want/ I can settle your business in a july. Here Fanny bring down the Bible, you jade,

cell from a single tooth to an entire set. " a single so the content of the conte

dom come a precious long time ago. I'm to be sneezed at !'

The gentleman smiled and bowed in acuiescence to the proposition.

'I'm perfecty satisfied,' continued he. uncle John, you are the fortunate heir to a considerable property.

'You don't say so?' exclaimed Job .-Gazzooks!' but stop a minute.'-and. ter born lucky than rich. Yo'll take a cried 'Coals!' drop o' something, though ? What's your

At this moment Mrs. Cole, who was buy washing, entered the room, her face flushed with the heat, and exertion, and adorned with a broad-bordered cap of the true London smoke tone and coler.

'What the deuce is the matter,' said she, as she wined her soaped and naked arms upon her blue apron.

'Matter enough,' replied Job with exultation. 'Sal, you baggage, this 'ere gentleman says that uncle John, as was in Injey, has kicked the bucket, and left us lots o'

be sure! I said something would happen. Cole, who was rubbing her thick soles up-I see a stranger in the bar last night, and a pus popped out on the hearth. Pray, sir, how much may it be now?

Really, ma'am, I am not empowered to say; but it is a large sum-a very large sum, I know.'

'My goodness!' said Mrs. Cole, relapsing for a moment into silence, and then then rising cried; 'Where's the gals? Dear met it's turned me quite topsy turvy. Job, do call the gals."

made her appearance, entered, fellowed by am,' turning to Mrs. Cole, who shook her

'Come here and kiss me; dears,' said (?) now, and no mistake. Fanny, go wash cing their curious eye at the fortunate couyour sister's face and hands, and dress ple. yourself-d'ye hear?'

The children, delighted, quitted the parenjoy a holiday.

. 'Excuse me, sir,' said Job, !but if I may

Messrs. Smith, Robinson and Jones, of authorized me to say, that if you should strument?' inquired Mr. Robinson. require any money, that I was to advance

Job; 'never refuse ready money: 'Spose in plain English.' . you tip a five pun note.'

Anything you please, said the obliging bundle of the same flimsy valuables.

'What a heap you've got there!' remarked Job, surprised. 'I say, excuse

The gentleman extended his legs, and the superstitious Job; having assured himself that his visiter had really no hoof or tail, received the advance. And then they all laughed heartily, and Job and Mrs. Cole both pressed the bearer of the happy tidings to partake of their hospitality; but Cause why?-I owe nothing to nobody. he politely declined, promising to avail 'I've heard a good character of you in himself of their invitation when the business was finally settled.

PART II

At least half an hour before the appointed time, Job and his wife were reconnoitering at Lincoln's Inn Fields, to discover the offices of Messrs. Smith, Robinson and Jones. They both appeared in their Mr. Robinson, smiling. . The half year-Sunday clothes, with some alterations and by dividend is due next month, and my additions. Job's short, black, scrubby crop of hair being surmounted with a new beaver, rather rough from the admixture of bon and a steel buckle; his ruddy, clean the way, like, for I don't exactly under thou was a fine thing; after all! ary-colored Belcher handkerettief, his shirt we must sell the sticks, and cut the old half their income; the luxuries of the It Byron; a large red waistcoat with black way to sell it; it has a good name, and the nor appreciate; but they gave away a vast black smalls, and grey worsted stockings, me and mine for a good many years. no gloves, but grasping an old brown cot-

ed her heels, and quite eclipsed the beautithough considerably 'flustered.'

to inform you that, by the death of your of names on almost every door, they dis- for a shindy. There's my old chum, covered the object of their search.

exclaimed Job. 'Come along, old woman; and, entering the passage, he knock- a matter of twenty pounds or so would set rushing to a door which opened on the ed at the door a single timid knock. all things to right in that quarter. Do added another hundred, and gave a hint to stairs, he bawled out. 'Mother Cole !- I No answer. He knocked again-as a you think I may go as far as that ?' say mother Cole! My eyes! but if this good hard knock, and forgetting in his exain't just like a prize in the lottery. Bet- citement, the object of his visit, actually

'Oh !' cried Mrs Cole, checking himdon't be a fool-don't. The door opened.

'Right as a trivet !' said he.

Business?-oli! that's it,' giving the of the following day.' rumpled card. 'Don't be afeared on it, ____ should be_afeard to have so-much-in young chap. It's rayther s'iled to be sure; but it's all right. We're come about a mat-

ter 'o money.' 'Are you Mr. Gole ?'

"Job Cole, at your service."

'Oh!' cried the young man becoming uddenly flexible, 'do me the favor to 'Gracious goodness me!' exclaimed Mrs. walk in, sir. Never mind your shoes, on the mat at the door.

> They entered the clerk's office, and nevor were clients more ceremoniously received; one handed chairs, and another the 'paper,' while a third entered a door, on which 'private' was painted in large letters. smiling, and extending his hand.

'Our Mr. Robinson will be disengaged in a few moments, and will be happy to Job obeyed, and Fanny, who had before see you, Mr. Cole, good morning! mad-'How 'dye do?'

versation, until summoned by a bell .- the morning to invite him, and told him he for to execute her pleasing commands, and 'Now, if you please,' said he, and, open- had had a bit of good luck in the way of ing the koor, introduced them to the pres- a legacy; and then touched upon the coveence of Mr. Robinson-a gentleman of ted new front to his premises. public to the feet of Experience in this matter, here ig the best way to convince them of the truth of our promise. In JOHNSTON, BURK & CO.

Phila. March 8, 1843, 19.

Why, I don't see any objections to that,' Excuse me, sir,' said Job, but if I may ence of Mr. Robinson—a gentlemant of the promise. In JOHNSTON, BURK & CO.

Phila. March 8, 1843, 19.

"Excuse me, sir,' said Job, but if I may ence of Mr. Robinson—a gentlemant of the 'old school' with powdered hairf and gold spectacles, whose bland and easy contribution." Here is the card of my employers, manners made them feel perfectly at home. Having requested their attention with a

Lincoln's Inn Fields, who will be glad to little preliminary congratulation upon their leaving the astonished grocer in ecstacies known tavern stand in South Hanover street, come and take care of the shop, while I bearing the astonished grocer at twelve of clock to-morrow, if good fortune, he proceeded to read the last at his unostentations liberality.

See you at twelve of clock to-morrow, if good fortune, he proceeded to read the last at his unostentations liberality.

The next day the empty shed will give you every information, and put folding it up, he continued, 'You finder-but the c will give you every information, and put folding it up, he continued, 'You finder-ed as usual; and at eleven o'clock Job daughter of Job Cole, Esquire, to the hyand down came a girl of twelve years of you in possession of the funds. They also stand the intent and meaning of this in and his spouse repaired again to Lincoln's

honest Job. 'It's all ti-tum-ti and gibber- highly respectable, and the Mr. Robinson 'That's handsome, at any rate,' replied ish to me. Pray, sir, can't you give it us they had seen was a gentleman, and a man

Mr. Robinson smiled. . Well then, Mr. Cole, in plain English, gentleman; and taking out his pocket-book this will bequeathes to you the sum of one and throwing down the empty sack cried took a note of the amount required from a hundred thousand pounds, which at present produces five thousand pounds a year, or nearly a hundred pounds per week.

'The devil it does !' exclaimed Job : and what are we to do with it. I should like to know?

'Whatever you please,' replied Mr. Robinson; 'it is left entirely at your dis-' My goodness!' exclaimed Mrs. Cole.

Well it is better to be born lucky, than 'Hold your fool's tongue, do,' interrup- Job said laughing. ted Job. 'I say, sir, have you the stuff

here, or where is the dios?" . The money is invested in Fives in the Bank of England, replied Mr. Robinson. where I should advise you to keep it.' But I say, remarked Job, do you think it is safe? I've heard of banks

breaking you know. 'It is perfectly safe, depend on t.

receive it. washed face set off to advantage by a can't stand these matters. I s'pose, old woman color, in the abscence of starch, falling a shop ! Perhaps, sir, it may be in your richly born they could neither understand spots, a blue coat, with yellow, buttons, returns are not to be sneezed at; it's kept sum in charity, although fob would not al-

I dare say we shall be able to dispose on umbrells in his right red hand, for the of the concern, said Mr. Robinson smilyou know, nor exactly let our neighbors

Tom Simpson the grocer, he's got a large * Caught him at last, neat as ninepence! family, and I know he wants a new front, two hundred pounds per annum; but hear-

' Certainly,' replied Mr. Robinson : 'that is a mere trifle; and although you will, of course, move in different society from what you have been accustomed to, I think it will redound greatly to your honor to remember-those friends you have tried, and from whom you have received friendly of-*What's your business?' denianded the fices. Suppose I advance you a hundred pounds now, and see me again to-morrow

> the house, indeed I should, sir, said Mrs. Cole. Thirty will be enough, and to

spare." ' Lots,' said Job.

Mr. and Mrs. Colo sat up nearly the whole night, talking over their great fortune, and forming a thousand different pro-Cole, flopping down in a chair. Well, to ma'am,' continued he, addressing Mrs jects for the future; and after putting the amount upon paper, and puzzling over the sum for a considerable time, they at last fluttering about her.' began to have a glimmering of the extent and value of their possessions.

They were both illiterate, but very good natured and right-minded people; and Job in the fullness of his heart, resolved to him, and the very next morning his shop deal, so speak your mind.' was swarmed, and he was so happy.

By the evening the shed was entirely cleared, and he sent to the Blue Anchor, and borrowed chairs and tables, and order Dolly, a younger sister about nine years of new bonnet and feathers at him and said ed a hot supper, with oceans of drink, for all his friends and their families in the The clerks were all pretending to be bu- neighborhood, amounting to about thirty Mrs. Cole. 'Poor things! There go to sy at their desks; but were, in fact scrap- persons in all. It was, in truth, a merry your father-we are ladies and gentlemen ing away with their nibless pens, and glan- meeting, and the conviviality was kept up till a late hour.

His chum, Tom Simpson, was eloquen Their acquaintance kept them in con- and grateful, for Job had dropped in on

'I'll stand a trifle towards it. Here, catch hold. Tom !' said he nutting a twee ty nound note into his hand, 'and don't forget to come at eight,' and away he ran, The next day the empty slied was open-

Inn Fields. Fortunately they had fallen Not a jot, by the living Jingo? cried into excellent trands, for the firm was of property, and felt a great interest in the honest legatee. He took a house for them, and furnished it; and at once proposed that the two girls should be forthwith sen!

to a first rate boarding-school. to teach an old dog new tricks."

a young gentleman of polished manners, proof of its divine origin, that it cannot be but blessed with no fortune, who was to evaded. Luxuries and idle habits must be fill the situation of tutor, steward, secreta- given up, and people must live within ry, and companion to old Job; and also their means. Extravagance they can no provided Mrs. Cole with a companion and longer maintain, must be relinquished .iousekeeper, to l'arn her manners, as They must carn their bread, and if they

to see the propriety of this arrangement, not, the signs of the times tell them as and in six months had made considerable plain as though it were uttered with a advance, especially Mrs. Cole. for wo- voice, that submit they must, to the irremen of all gindes are naturally more gen. vocable decree of Providence. teel than the male part of the creation; as for Job, he could not for the life of him give up his accustomed pipe, and his nint of portor in the veritable pewter, before lie retired for the night; and this was the onclerk shall go with you, if you please to by luxury of his former days that he could not be prevailed upon to abandon. The Thank'ee ! thank'ee ! replied Job; if girls rapidly improved and Job himself derabbit down, and encircled by a broad rib- shall feel obleeged if you'll just put us in clared that he was convinced that educa-

They could not, however, expend one fow his name to be 'stuck' in the papers!

Mr. Robinson, who was a real friend, invited them frequently to his table in a protection of Mrs. Cole's new bonnet; ing at the importance he attached to the family way, until, finding they were prepurvided it should rain, as he said and, shop ; at the same time he naturally infer- sentable, he gradually introduced them and as she had expended a matter of thirty yed that the honest retailer of coals enter- their children into society; and as there shillings' on that article, she felt very anx. tained at very inaccurate idea of the for was petther pride on Job's part, nor a vul-And where, are all these brothers and of colors. A shawl, 100, a real eight advise you, and to protect your interests. Lawson, the tutor, who was every way Such is the simile empired by Quintiliate

'Werry,' replied Job, lost in thought our acquaintances eagerly accepted the inthe only child they reared; and between ful pattern of her smart gingham gown, for a moment. Itell you what it is, sir, vitations, especially after the first party, you and me and the post, I don't think I'm with which it did not harmonize either in I'm rather daized with this luck; and don't when many went out of curiosity, but recolors or texture; but the poor soul was hardly know which way to turn. Now I turned home with expressions of delight happy in her ignorance of true taster al. shouldn't like to make an ass of myself, and amazement at the display. Job had discrimination enough to discover that it After referring twenty times to the well think as we was proud, so we'll consider was not his money alone that made these of your identity; and have the pleasure thumbed card, and reading down the lists on it. Meantime I should like a trifle just parties pass so pleasantly, but that it was the skilful arrangement of his tutor.

On his first engagement he had paid him 'cause he's talked to me about it. I s'pose ing that he had a widowed mother and two sisters, whom he supported, he generously Mrs. Cole to make them presents now and then out of her superfluities, which the kind soul most readily complied with.

When Panny, his eldest daughter, had attained her eighteenth year, he took her from school, by the advice of Mr. Robinson, and engaged-an accomplished womanto finish her education. She was a quick, sprightly girl, and very pretty, and rad already acquired a tone and manner which surprised and gratified her excellent parents. About a month after her return home, ob. addressing his tutor, said, Mr. Lawson, Mrs. Cole and me have been think-

Mrs. Cole and I have been thinking, if on please, sir,' interrupted Mr. Lawson. 'Well never mind grammar, and all that, just now,' continued Job, for I am speaking natural. We've been thinking it's rather awkward since Fanny has come home to have a young gentleman always

Mr. Frederick Lawson blushed and rembled: he evidently saw the issue; he

bowed and was silent. 'Now tell me, don't you think a likely young fellow like you is dangerous; hu-And they had scarcely seated themselves, give away the remainder of his stock to man nature, you know. You and me have before out popped their visitor of yesterday, the poor families who regularly dealt with always been friends, and I owe you a great

> 'I am sorry to confess, sir, that I think you are perfectly right in your views,' replied Mr. Lawson.

'Cool!' said Job; then you don't fret nuch about leaving! 'Indeed, sir, you wrong me.' 'And perhaps you don't think the girl

worth looking at, and there's no danger.' 'Sir, I do think she is a very charming

oung lady; but I have never regarded her in any other light than the daughter of a iberal and kind-hearted patre n.' You think the old coalman's daughter not good enough, may hap, for a gentleman?

'I am too poor and dependent to entertain any thoughts upon the subject. 'Nonsense! a gentleman's a gentleman. if he hasn't a scuddick. To cut the' mat-Fan, I shall be glad to have such a son-inlaw, that's all. And Mrs. Cole's my way

of thinking; so look to it.' A month after this singular tete-a-tete, mencal altar. And proud was the honest old coalman of such an alliance; although many scheeming mammas, who had eligible sons, were terribly put out, and wondered what the old fool could have been

thinking of; and he worth a plum, too. There is a divine law the commencing clause of which dates from the sin of our first parents, which dooms man to live In respect to the father and mother there by the sweat of his brow. Too many of existed a greater difficulty, for, as Job the people of this country have been trying quaintly observed, 'It was a difficult thing to live in contravention of this law-to eat the bread of idleness. They must come Mr. Robinson, however, recommended back to it, and obey it. It is the strongest eat it in contentment however coarse it They both, however, had sonse enough be, they will be happy. But content or

> We hardly supposed a public journal could ever become a rival to the wife for the affections of her husband ! but Mrs. ELLIS'S new work on domestic life leads us to suppose this is sometimes the case.-Read the following paragraph. She says

"It is a wise beginning for every man ried woman to make up her mind to be forgolten through the greater part of every day; to make up her mind to have many rivals too in her husband's attentions, tho not in his love; and amongst these I would mention one whose claim it is folly to dispute, since no remonstrances or representations on her part will ever be able to render less attractive the charms of this competitor. I mean the newspaper, of whore absorbing interest some wives are wear nough to evince a sort of childish jest when they ought rather to consoliste themselves that their most formide rival is only one of paper.

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They design to avail themselves of every facility, replied the retailer of fuel.

in both the New York as well as the Philadelphia Can I have a few word Auctions, in procuring their goods at the lowest pos-

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venson & Dinkle's Drug store. Carlisle: Oct. 12, 1842

WALL PAPER.

THE DREAMS OF OTHER DAYS.

BY DILL ARMOR SMITH What thousand shapes go througing there! Home, with its hearth-fire's cheerful blaze The mother with her lisping brood-

All throng the dreams of other days! Still sings as blithe as then it sung;

As all were yet, as they had been ! What mind so dull-what breast so cold-

"THE PLUMNY" BY ALFRED CROWQUILL.

PART I. In a narrow and thickly populated alley, just without the walls of old London, there was, and perhaps still exists, a coal sheda dark, gapping, dingy recess, well filled A JOURNEYMAN to the above business of good habits, will find constant employment, one who understands both branches of the business would be preferred. A LYCOR SHIKON a fringe of ropes of onions, suspended from a fringe of ropes of onions, suspended from the once whitewashed ceiling, and a whole A black room, dimly seen in the distance, served as 'parlor, and kitchen and all;' to the owner of the establishment, consisting Goods for Cash-at Auction prices. 2 of Job Cole, his wife, and two daughters,

private?' demanded his visitor. 'Why,I don't see any objections to that," least it's al'ays bin my maximum. Shant THE subscriber has taken that well be long. Here, Fanny—Fanny, you slut,

to the herring eask, and began playing with the savoury fish, glancing now and then at the gentleman with a look between ind it to their advantage to give him a call.

BOARDERS will be taken by the week, month, ored to enter into conversation with the child, but could extract nothing more than

> 'That's the ticket ! And now, sir, what's vour business?' 'A very agreeable business, I hope, as far as you are concerned. Mr. Cole, replied me, but will you just let me have a peep

I should ask you a few questions.' 'Ax me no questions and I'll tell you no lies, as the saying is,' replied Job. But, liowsomdever, go if ! You'll excuse me; but the fact is, I care for nobody, for nobody cares for me. I fear no bums, not I. the neighborhood, replied the gentleman. 'Don't doubt it,' replied Job, with some confidence. 'I should like to see that man,

Why let me see yes. There's uncle John; but I never set eyes on him I've and father talk of him. He went to ingeys when a youngster, some some thirty years ago, -yes, thereabouts, -; But/

The Rible was brought, and on the fly

leaf were written the names and dates of lous about its safety, and a very smart ar tune which had unexpectedly devolved to gar assumption on his wife's, they were