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Attorney. at Law.

OFFICE REMOVED to Beetem's Row, in the ral assortment of fresh Greenies, spices will be confident of the best of carlisle, April 3, 1844.

HE has now on haud a large and general assortment of fresh Greenies, spices will assort the carling and of the best of carlisle, April 3, 1844. R. P. McClune I. S. COLWELL.

COLWELL & M'CLURE. Attorneys at Law,

ILL attend promptly to business entrusted to them in the counties of Cumberland and Franklin. Offices, one door west of the Jail, East ligh street, Carlisle, and next door to Stumbaugh it over's Drug Store, Shippensburg.

. NEW STORE.

THE subscribers are now opening, in the room adjoining Mr. Duffleld's Hardware Store and directly opnosite to S. Elliott's Drug store, an entire New Stock of Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS,

ontaining a general assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Wearly such as Balzorines, Bareges, Mous de Luines, Organdy Lace Muslins, Lawns, Chintzes Calicoces, Cloths, Cassimeres, Summer Cloths, Gamproons, London. Plaid and Plaid Drillings and Cotton Cassimeres of various descriptions, all of which will be sold at reasonable prices for cash.

GEO. W. HITNER & CO.

May 29, 1844.

N. B. The Dwelling part of the house attached of the Store-room will be rented.

CARLISLE FEMALE SEMINARY

HE Citizens of Carlisle and the Public generally, are respectfully informed that this Institution will be opened under the Superintendance of Misses Phele and Charlotte Paine, on

the 2d day of January, 1845.

The large and commodious house in West Cou-The large and commodious house in West Lonther street, recently occupied by Mrs. Stevens as
a Boarding School has been taken by them and
is undergoing repairs. It will be furnished with
special reference to the accommodation of the
Pupils.—A few Misses or young Ludies will be:
received as Boarders, and it is intended to afford
to such all the advantages connected with a residence in the most genteel private family. Expenses.

Boand, with-fuel, lights and washing, will be furnished to young ladies, at \$2,25 cts. during the s immer months; and \$2,50, during the winter. TUITION.—Common English studies Geography, History, Grammer, Arithmetic, Orthography, Reading and Writing

er quarter, With Astronomy, Algebra, Geometry, or Natural Philosophy and English Com-Higher branches as Botany, Cheinistry, Photoric, Mental and Moral Philosophy. 10,00

Instruction in the Languages, Drawing, fainting &c. will involve in extra charge Lessons in Instrumental Music by Prof. 2. L. Walker, for an extra charge of 12,00 The Tuition will be required quarterly and the price of Board monthly in advance, and no de duction made for absence but in case of sicknes November 27,"1844.

S. ELLIOTT PERS for sale at very reduced prices, A(v) assortment of

Drugs, Medicines, Dve-Stufe

PAINTS, &c. together with
Stationary, Fine Cap Paper, by the Ream, Letter of
Slates by the dozen, Silver Peneils, Drawing d.
Sable heir do., Drawing Paper, Seating
Wax, Wafers, Penknives, of a fine
quality, Painting brushes, Graying do. Shaving do. Teeth do.
Flesh do., Shaving and
Toilet Soapsin great
variety, Varnish,

Spices Ground and Unground. Pogether with every other article in the Drug line the attention of Physicians, Country Merchants and Dyers, is solicited as I am determine o sell at very Carlisle, March 15, 1844.

__DRUGS, PAINTS & DYE-STUFFS,

YERS & HAVERSTICK have just opened an YERS & HAAVENS LICENSHIVE JUST Opened an great care and warranted genuine and Pure. Physicians and Country Merchants are requested to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere.

ed at this place—together with the most fash PBRFUMERY and Favey Notions. Carlisle, June 19, 1844.

Washington Hotel CURRER OF MARKET STREET & MARKET SQUARE —Harrisburg, pa.

The Subscriber begs leave to inform Litie public that he has leased this well known flouse, which has recently undergone a thorough re pair, and has furnished it anew with the best of Hedwing and other Furniture, and is now prepared, to accomposing Members of the Legislature and Tray liers in the very best style, and upon such terms a quant fail to please.

W. T.S.ANDERS

ROBERTS' HOTEL.

SIGN OF WASHINGTON AND JACKSON.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his a friends and the public that he has removed from his old stand on West High street as the public house lately kept by David Blesnon South Hanover street, in this borough, sign of Washington and Jackson Where he will be always glad to see his friends from in the Comitty and Travellers, and accommodate them in the best and most comfortable manner.

His BAR shall be constantly supplied with the post the market josus furnish. A careful OSTLER always to please all who dall with him.

BOARDERS taken by the week, month or year.

ANDREW ROBERTS.

Ribbons, Artificials, &c. M. A. CLIPPINGER & CO. have just received branding assortment of new style Ribbons, Artifi-iplance, at reduced prises (Apprenatury, June 26, 1844.

J. LOUDON'S CHEAP BOOK STORE.

THE Subscriber has a few days since receive from the city a general assortment of School Book and Stationary, which he intends to sell at reduce

and Stationary, which he intends to sell at reduced prices.

Purchasers can be supplied with Bibles, Paper &c. at the following rates.

Family-Bibles, \$1,00
Good School Bibles, \$1,00
Good School Testuments 12-2
Pocket bibles movocco gilt edges 1,00
School Books all the general kinds in use proportionably low. His Stationary is of good quality, also a good-assortment of Lithographic Prints, Toy. Books and Books suitable for Holidays.

He also carries on the Book Binding business where persons can have their old books rehound, also Blank Books, Dookets &c. made to order.

The subscriber in connection with his Book and Stationary Store, has established a

F.IMILY GROCERY.

and which he is enabled to sell at reduced cash prices to suit the times.

Thankful for the patronage extended to him to merit a continuance thereof, his stock in part

onsists of Strong Rio and Juva Coffee, Bost and 2d quality Loaf Sugar, Brown, white, Havana and crushed Sugars
Young Hyson, Imperial and Black Teas.
Sugar House Syrup and New Orleans Molas-

Sperm and Mould Candles, Spices of all kinds

Sporm and Mould Candles. Spices of all kinds fresh ground and unground, Checse and Crackers, Lomons, Mace, Citron, Indigo, Starch, Sallpetre, Logwood, American and London mustard, Rice, Homeopathic and Bakers best Chocolate, Raisins, Almonds ane Filbetts.

Crockery, China and Glass ware. Also Brushes, Tubs, Baskels Churns, Brooms, Bed cords, Halters, Ploughlines, Masons and Carpenters Lines, Market Buskets, Best Cavendish and other Chewing, and Smeking, Tobacco, Sugnish, half

chewing and smoking Tobacco, Spanish, half Spanish and Common Segars.

A general assortiment of good Spool cotton, thread, tapes, thumbles, hooks & eyes, Pearl buttons, pins and needles, tooth brushes, hair brushes combs, pewier sand, shoe blacking and a variety of other useful articles. Also No. 1 & 2 mackerel, moked Herring, Salmon, Cranberries, dried Boet at prices reduced-even LOAVER THAN EVER December 11, 1844.

ALFRED S. SENER all clean

such as Loaf Sugar Double & Single Refined, Brown
Havana und Crushed Sugars, Young-Hyson, Imperial and Black Teas, Sugar-house, Syrup and Orleans
Mollasses, Sperm and Whale Oil, Candles, Cheese,
Crackers, Mace. Citron, Indigo, Starch, Saltpetre,
Mustard and Chocolate, Ginger Saleratue, Cinnamon, Cloves, Nutnegs.

Crockery China and Glass Ware. Brushes, Tubs, Baskets, Churns, Buckets, wash-oards, butter prints, ropes and-twine, tobacco, panisu, half spanish and common Segars.

BOOTS AND SHOES

of every description of City and Home manufacture just received at his store, consisting of Willis' double and single sole French and undress morocco shoes and boots for Ladige', Children's and Men's wear at the Lowest prices.

RLOUR for sale by the barrel and small. 50 barrels white wheat Flour. 5 barrels Fresh Ground orn meal. 2 barrels Buckwaeat Flour. Persons purchasing four of me can have it delivered at any part of the town. Those who may favor him with their custom, will be dealt with on the most satisfactory terms. He therefore solicits a share of public patronage.

Carlisle, January 8, 1845.

Country Merchants.

TAKE NOTICE. THAT YOU WILL FIND AT THE STORE OF THE SUBSCRIBERS, No. 20 North 4th street. Corner of Com-

merce street, Philadelphia. A LARGE STOCK OF DRY GOODS, CONTAINING AS

GREAT A VARIETY As is offered by any House in the City of Philadelphia.

AMEX regularly attend the sales by auction and are frequently able to purchase many seasonable descriptions of Goods much below the regular virtues and which they will call at a small advance. prices and which they will sell at a small ad They also receive many goods direct from the manulacturers, and new styles of Foreign Goods as soon as they are in the market from importations here and in New York. Their assortment consists in part of the following goods, viz:

BROAD CLOTHS

iuspenders, Hosiery, Gloves, Thread, Buttons, ace Goods, &c. With a full assortment of Brown-

nd Bleached Shirtings and Shectings.

WM. H. BROWN & Co.

No. 20 North 4th st., Phila.

February 5, 1845.—Am.

Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of J. P. Lyne & Co. terminated on the 1st inst. by mutual consent. The Books are in the hands of J. P. Lyne for collection, and those indebted are requested to call at the store and settle their seconnts, as it is desirable that the books should be settled up as speedily as possible.

J. P. LYNE. December 18, 1844. G. W. SHEAFPER.

J.P. LYNE would respectfully inform his friends and the Public generally that he will continue the HARDWARE BUSINESS at the old taild where may be found a first-rate assortment of voods, such as Locks, Hinges, Screws, Paints, Glass

Patent Medicines.

TUST received, a large assortment of the folged ing Patant Medicines, which we offer for e. a. wholesale and retail at a very reduced price; Haye Liniment, for cure of Piles, Dr. Howel Bone and Nerre Liniment, Dr. Spolm's oure for Sick Headache, Dr. Swaynes Syrup of Wild Cherry, Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Dr. Swaim's Panacca, P. Vermituge, Dr. Houck's ancast ca, and Togethon with a general assortment of the most spin-ground property of the most s

HE Subscriber would call the attention of persons in want of CARPETS, to the excellent assortment they now offer, and to the extremely low prices at which they are selling.

Imperial 3 ply
Superfine Ingrain Fine & Common do Royal tw'd venitian Fine Worsted do Plain Striped do CARPETINGS.

Also, a large Stock of FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, of all widths, out to ft. Rooms, Halls &c. together with Hearth Ruges Plano and Table Covers, Stair Rods, Matting-Buildings, &c. Wholesale or Retail very low for Cash. Low priced Ingrain Carpets from 35, to 50 cents produced Ingrain Carpets from 15 to 50 cents per yard.

ELDRIDGE & BROTHER, No. 41 Strawberry street, one door above Ches nt st. between Second & Third sts., Philadelphia February 26, 1845.6m.

ROBERT B. WALKER.

has just received and is now opening a very extensive, and leastiful associment, of CARPETINGS.

The goods are fiveh-rand of new styles, and being purchased principally for CASH, they will be sold at the lowest prices they consist in mart of splendid Brussels, (rich patterns,) Brautiful Imperial S ply, Super Extra ligrain, 3-4, 4-4, 5-8, Twilted Venitian, 3-4, 4-4, 5-8, Plain do, Colors warranted durable.

Superior quality. 6-4 English Bockings, with a large glock of well seasoned Oil Cloths of all widths Rugs, Piano and Table Covers, Sheep Skines, Stair Rods, Bindings &c. with an extensive assortment of Low Priced Carpetings, of all descriptions. Ingrains of good patterns and quality for 974 to 50 ets. per yard. Purchasers are requested to call, and they may rest assured of being pleased with goods and prices.

ROBERT B. WALKER. ROBERT B. WALKER.

Important Items. J. W. EBY, GROCER AND TEA DEALER.

West Main st., Carlisle. N addition to his general associment, is now in receipt of a new and additional supply of the

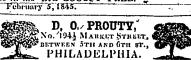
OILS! OILS!!

Viz:
Winter Strained Sperm at \$1,133 per gallon.
Solar "871 per gallon."
Elephant 75 " market, finest quality Table Oil in plut an AVING purchased the entire stock of goods in our market, finest quality Table Oil in plut and belonging to Jacob Bentz in North Hanover quart hottles.

Freets few doors shove Wm. livin's Office where ALSO—Purc Sperm; Mguld and Common Cam



m 75 cents to \$1,50 per lb. To make no mistake—just remember posite the "BIG LOCUST TREE." February 5, 1845.



MANUFACTURER of Agricultural implements and dealer in Garden, Grass and Flower Seeds; offer for sale Prouts and Mears' Patent centre draught self-sharpening Ploughs, for which nine premiums were awarded in the States of Pennsylvania and Delaware the past fall. They are made here. sylvania and Delaware the past fall. They are made both right and left hand, are light in drauglf, cheap to keep in repair, and are particularly recommended for turning under green crops, and are strong enough for any soil. Sabsoil Ploughs, for our, two or three horses. Side Hill Double Mould and N York Ploughis, from \$2 to \$5 cuch. Tay. Dor's Patent Straw Cutter, (new) Green's Hovey's Conklin's, Sinclain's and improved Guillotine Straw Cutters. Corn Stelk Grinders. Grain Fans, from \$8 to \$10 cach. Corn Shellers in a great variety, for hand and harse power. Horse Powers and Threshing Machines. Meat cutters and stuffers—Churus. Hay and manure forks. Hoes, Spades, Shovels, Rakes. Transplanting Trovels. Corn Planting, Agricultural furnaces, and every other implement wanted for the Part or Garden.

ALSO—The most evensive assortment of Vegeta—The partnership heretofore existing between the Planting, Agricultural turnaces, implement wanted for the Parta or Garden.

ALSO—The most extensive assortment of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, in Philadely his, including 50 liew and superior kinds, crop of 1844; grown expressly for this establishment, and warranted of the best quality and true to name; can be obtained by the pound or husbel, or neatly put up and labelled, with directions for planting. Bellous. Roots and Fruit Trees, of the choicest kinds. Dealers are respectfully invited to call and see the assortment.

D. O. PROUTY, 1044 Market st. Philadelphia.

1941 Market st. Philadelp!

ALSO.

BROAD CLOTHS

great care and warranted geaume and Pure.

Bysicians and Country Merchants are requested to call nots. Jeans, Flannels. Kerseys and Linseys, Margorith and Canton Paints and Dye-Stuffs, every raticle warranted new and of the best quality, or no sale. Dyers, Painters and Pullers are requested to call, as we are determined to self the chaftpest and best articles of this line in the market.

Broad Cloths, a full assortment. Satting and Canton Princes. Hands and Linseys, Margorith and Paints and Dye-Stuffs, every raticle warranted new and Dye-Stuffs, every requested to call, as we are determined to self the chaftpest and best articles of this line in the market.

Broad Cloths, a full assortment. Satting in great variety, Black Sattin, &c., Canton and Silk, Silk Velvet, Eigured Silk Velvet, Black Satin, &c., Statin, &c., Silk Velvet, Eigured Silk Velvet, Black Satin, &c., Cambries, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Colored to call, as we are determined to self the chaftpest and best articles of this line in the market.

Broad Cloths, a full assortment, Satting in great variety, Black Satin, &c., Statin, &c., Silk Velvet, Black Satin, &c., Statin, on the Subscriber would inform the public that the receive a continuation to sell goods at the very lowest price.

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FACTORY, situated in South Middleton township, about four miles south of Carlisle, within sight of Craighed's mill and near Harnish's mill, and within two miles of Spring Forges where 20 chell Mac? the fleece, sugli as Clothe, Casinets, Hankets, both broad and narrow, and office articles in his line. All work warranted to be done in a workmanlike manner. The subscriber will take country produce in exchange for work, at market prices, such as wheat, ryo, corn, soft, Mt. &c. &c.

JACOB F. HOOVER.

South Mtddleton township, April 2 1845. CASH FOR PRODUCE.

The highest market prices at all times paid for all kinds of Country Produce, by FULLER & FULTZ.

Ballimore, April 2, 1845.

Another Arrival of NEW and CHEAP GOODS.

JUST received by the subscriber a lot of brautiful Calicoes, from 4 to 123 gents; elegant figured Alpheces, only 374; Woollen Comforts, only 4 ets; Tickings at 8, 10, 123 to 183; bleached and withleached Muslims very low; Beaverteens and Velvet Couris, very cheap;
A lot of fine cheap CLOTHS, fresh from the importers; Cashmeres, Shawls, Silks, Leasans, Affghan Sattines, &c., in great sarriety. This lust purchase makes my stock full and complete. All persons wanting good baggins will do well to call at the old stand, frum store from the corner, East Main street. CHAS. OGILBY.

February 5, 1845. GARDEN LOT FOR RENT.

Cheap Carpets, Sc. DRa a C. ROOMISa

WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth y as Scaling, Filing; Pleasing; Sc., or will restor the loss of them, by institute Artificial Teeth, fro a single Tooth, to a single Tooth to a supplett.

Cabinet Making.

CABINET MAKING BUSINESS. in all its various branches, in Locust Alley, di-rectly in rear of E. Bullock's Chair Factory (N. Hanover st.) where he keeps constantly on hand, and will manufacture to order.

Secretaries, Bureaus, Tables, &c.

and every other description of Cabinet Ware—all of which he will sell theap for cash, or exchange for country produce at market prices. He will also take Lumber of all descriptions in exchange COFFINS made on terms reasonable at short notice, and he will attend funerals with a splendid Hearse, in town or country. A Hearse splendid Hearse, in town of will also be kept for hiro.

Ile respectfully solicits a share of public pa-

J. R. WEAVER. March 26, 1845.

A GIRGULAR. THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and two public generally, that he has leased, and will move on the 1st of April next, to that well known, large and commodious

situated on-the corner of Main and Bedford strocts, (close-by the Jail) in the Bornugh of Cartisle, and owned by Commodore lesse D. t. lifet, of the U.S. Navy which house he will continue to keep as a House of enterthinment for all those who may favor him with a call. He, therefore, respectfully asks a share of pubfic patronage, assuring his visitors that all things in his power shall be econducted in a quet, genteel way, and that the charges will be made moderate, much more so than where he now lives, this he will be enabled to do in consequence of the very great difference in the rents of the two establishments, and at the same-time he begs leave to assure all, that his

TABLE, BAR, BEDS. and all other things connected with the concern shall be as good, if, not better, then where he now lives. He therefore hopes to merit and receive a share of public patronage, for which he will be thankful. W. FOULK. March 12, 1845.

NEW GOODS. CHEAPER THAN EVER.

THE subscriber is just receiving a splendid assort-ment of Spring and Summer Goods selected with care, to which he would luvite the attention of purchasers. Call and examine for year selves if yowish to purchase cheap goods.

J. A. CLIPPINGER.
Shippensb'g, March 26, 1845.

A. American Insurance Co. OF PHILADEĽPHIA.

CAPITAL \$600,000. IIIS long established Company makes insu-

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of A. A. Clippinger & Co.; has this day been dissolved by mutual consept - The Books are in the hands of W. F. Carey for collection, and those indebted will please call and make settlement,

J. A. CLIPPINGER, would respectfully inform hi

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will continue all kinds of Upholstering, Bedding, Mattrass, Agency, &c.

I will fornish Herels and Dwellings as cheap and better than can be obtained in the cities. Februage for nothing but labor, the materials earlies from inshed at first cost. Also, any kind of Agency business at tended to promptly. Terms—such or barter.

Wanted—A good Boy and Girl, for house work.

ALBERT LOMBARD.

LADIES' SHOE MANUFACTORY

JUSTICE HARMER. TAANKEUI for the very liberal natronage he has received, would inform the Ladies of Carliste and its violally, that he still continues to manufacture LADIES SHOES of every quality and variety, at the following infices for CASH, as he keeps no books:

shoes,
Ladies Walking thoes,
— Galter Shoes,
— Misses and Children's shoes in proportion. work done by him warranted, and all rips repair, d gratis. Call at the hat house in therper's Row-next door to Mr. Gaularie, Whithimakor, 7 Carriale, February 5, 1845—6m.



Carlisle, March 5, 1845.

Miscrivaz. From the Louisville Journal.

THE GOLDEN RINGLET. Here is a little golden tress, Of oft unbraided hair, The all that's left of loveliness

That once was thought so fair; And yet, though time has dimm'd its shee Though all beside hath fled, I hold it here, a link between My spirit and the dead.

Yes, from this shinling ringlet still A mournful memory springs, That meltamy heart, and sends a thrill Through all its trembling strings, I think of her, the loved, the wept, Upon whose forehead fair, For eighteen years, like sunshine, slept

Olr, sunny tress! the joyous brow Where thou didst lightly wave Vith nil thy slater tresses, n w Lies cold within the grave, That cheek is of its bloom bereft; That eye no more is gay: Of all her beauties thou art left

A solitary ray.

This golden curl of hair.

Four years have passed, this very June Since last we fondly met-Four years! and yet i seems to soon To let the heart forget-Too soon to let that lovely face From our sad thoughts depart, And to another give the place

She held within the heart. Her memory stifl within my mind Retains its sweetest power; It is the perfume left behind, To whisper of the flower, Euch blossom, that in moments gone Bound up this sunny curl, Recalls the form, the look, the tone

Of t' at enchanting girl. Her step was like an April rain O'er beds of violets flung ; Her voice the prelude to a strain Before the song is sung; Her life, 'twas like a half-blown flower Closed ere the shades of even; Her death the dawn, the blushing hour That opes the gates of heaven.

A single tress! how slight a thing To swny such magic art, And bid each soft remembrance Like blossoms in the heart! It leads me back to days of Ald-To ker I loved so long,

Whose locks cutshone pellucid gold, Whose lips o'erflowed with song. Since then I've heard a thousand lave. From lips as sweet as her's; Yet when I strove to give them praise, I only gave them tears. I could not hear, amid the throng Where jest and laughter rung,_

To hear another sing the song

That trembled on her tongue. A single shining tress of hair To bid such memories start! But tears are on its lustre-there I lay it on my heart. Oh! when in death's cold arms I sink, Who, then, with gentle care, Will keep for me a dark brown link-

A ringlet of my hair!

The way to cure a Cigar smoking Husband. Mrs. Reed Williams had never looked 'tell no tales," and neat and plain attire would not proclaim the fact to an ordinary observer. She started nervously as he en-

ed him kindly and caml f as usual. "Well, my dear? said he; as he advanced gaily "I have not been smoking to-day." band," exclaimed Emeline in the fullness continued till evening, when it was discovof her heart, you will never smoke any ered that the baron and his lady were miss- the poorer classes of the community? Are more, will you? and her soft pleading eyes'. were raised to his with an expression that

amply repaid him for the sacrifice. heart's idol-had relinquished even his far search having proved unsuccessful—the

voite cigars, and for her sake. One evening as he sat by her side, she and her cheerful smiles and her animated the baron. conversation failed to restore his wonted

then I will smoke no more."

"I tilought," said he hesitatingly thought smoke was very disagreeable

L' It will be more disagregable still, if

been a habit for years.

At length, bursting into an uncontrolar.

The moon-beam glistening on the wave Shines on the bridat bed;

Where the tide, that is thy true love's grave Shall float adove thy head. line, you have won the day-If you will In vain I pray d-you plunged me in,

leave off smoking, I will." "Certainly, Lalways imitate those I love; but had we not better smoke this burch, it is a pity to waste it?"

"No; we will keep them in remembrance of our mutual promise." " "Well, then I have been thinking as I sat smoking, how much did you give for these cigars ?"

"Three cents a piece." "And you smoke four a day, that is a noderate allowance is it not?"

"It is." "Then twelve cents a day is forty-three gled with the scream of night birds' the dollars and eighty cents a year; the same roar of the cataract, and for myself would make it eighty-seven of the midnight winds dollars and sixty cents. Am I not a good arithmetician? In one of my rambles the other day, I met with a very poor old woman, who with her little grand-daughter lived in one of those little wooden houses just over the Schuylkill. I soon recognized her as being the Mrs. Ellison of whom you have spoken as being so kind to you when a child. She is in extreme ly after a life of affluence. Now you relarge enough for Mrs. Ellison and her little girl. Now our cigar money would hire it for her, and the remaining thirty seven dollars and sixty cents would be some relief to her. Then she would be so see that she is comfortable. What do you think dearest, of my plan !!

THE HIGHLAND GLEN.

In the deep and solitary valley of Strathenwater, in the western highlands, one ruined tower stands alone, amid the heap of stones and ruins by which it is surrounded. eastle which once stood there; that tower has stood while thicker walls and stronger ronfs have fallen !- while other buildings have borne down by time and storms that tower has remained unmoved by tempests.

at its summit! demon—of purity with corruption

riage, an opportunity offered to the Baron of the community. The sooner tris remore beautiful than she did the evening of acquiring a great increase of power and when her husband returned. Perhaps there riches by wedlock; but he was already marhad been more than usual solicitude about ried. Ambition was his ruling passion the shade of a ribbon or the adjustment of his wife stood between him and the object curl, but if there was, looking-glasses of his wishes, and he hated her; while his cruel treatment too well corresponded with his feelings.

On a sudden, however, his behaviour tered, but she controlled herself and greet. changed, he became gentle in his conduct, and affectionate in his behaviour. The "Oh thank you, thank you, dear hus- she willingly acceded. The chase was that the Tariff of 1842 is to unequal in itseized on his attendants. They waited, Days passed and the young wife felt hap but in vain; they sought for them but they revenue standard," by which the public pier than she had ever felt before, for her were not to be found. At last, when all burdens are to be equalized ! Will they lake

thought he seemed unusually depressed, vainly sought; one called out that he saw All eyes were turned to the point to gaicty. She did not, 23k the cause, but which the speaker had directed them, and course Woolens, Salt and Hemp. These she almost felt selfish in exacting such a they plainly saw their lord approaching at ore the very articles, (alless the majority sacrifice as she knew it to be: At length (ull speed; his horse foaming and panting of them are) upon the production of which he arose - 'Emeline, I think I must have a with exertion, and he himself violently eigar." No word of kind entreaty stayed agitated. He was alone, and his first anxhis course, and he soon returned .- "I have lous enquiries were of his lady, None had got one bunch, they will soon be gone, and seen her; and followed by his attendants, Glendiscair again departed in search of her,

said Emeline, as she gently drew him back in your from an invisible speaker solemnly into the rapm, and placing a luxurous rock-pronounced—"I do!" That voice was never to be heated again. Manufacturing ing chair for his reception, sealed herself familiar to all present save itse bride; yet up one on the moment aprile member it.

She than selected two clears from the was saying, where a chastly figure became that support from the was saying, where a chastly figure became that support from the was saying, where a chastly figure became that support from the was saying, where a chastly figure became that support from the was saying, where a chastly figure became that support for Mr. Polk is Tanif views band's lips, and performing the same opers.

ation with the other, commenced puffing a- bid it !" exclaimed the vision ; it was the way with the gravity of an experienced form of a woman swolen and discoloured; smoker. Both maintained the same impertable coolness for several minutes; has looked every instant to see her give up the attempt, and she still smoked as if it had

she sanga 💮 🐰

Where deep the waters roll;

But heavily now that deed of sin
Shall sink thy parting soul;

Then away! away! this night you rest
Beneath the dackling tide;
Thy pillow shall be my mouldring breast,
And I will be thy bride! The fearful form vanished, and he to whom the spirit's song was addressed, fell lifeless to the earth. Human assistance was vain; he had obeyed his summons ! and since that time the glen of Stratnenwater has been the residence of the spirit of the lady of Gleniscair; there after nightfall, its horrible voice is heard singing the

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words which it sung at her false lord's

wedding, while its fearful sounds are min-

roar of the cataract, and the shrill-howlings-

Tariff... Our readers are well aware, says the Philadelphia Morning post, that Mr. Polk was represented during the late Presidential campaigne, as more of a tariff man to you when a child. She is in extreme than Mr. Clay, and a certain distinguished poverty, and of course feels it more severemember of the Locofoco party, boasted that he had procured him the vote of this member that pretty little white cottage State, by means of his letter to Mr. Kane, near, our country residence; it is to rent State, by means of his letter to Mr. Kane, very low, only fifty dollars, and is plenty let was nothing more than a free to establish the state of the state o ter was nothing more than a trap to catch votes, it being very certain that no man could succeed in Pennsylvania, who was not a friend of the Tariff. They knew also, that Mr. Polk had all his life been an anti-teriff man, and felt convinced that he near that we can run in at any time. and would lake the earliest opportunity to stabdictions are likely to be verified with a vengeance, as appears from the following paragraph which we extract from the Eve-

ecutive organ. From the Washington Union. "THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY IS proverbiel for his industry, and marked for tones and ruins by which it is surrounded. his sagacity. He, too, is constant in the That tower is all that remains of a proud execution of his duties; and it gives more pleasure to state than we can well express hat he is actively engaged in collecting from all parts of the country, every information that may be necessary to assist him in the management of our finances.-We have no doubt that he will be prepared and braving the fury of those lightenings to lay before Congress a large body of the which have levelled their destroying fires without loss of time and with the aid of the best materials, to proceed in forming the In times past, the fortress, of which that best, and wisest, and most nearly equal tower formed a part, was the habitation of system of revenue that can be adopted. the laird of Glendiscair, a proud ambitious will at least do his part in bringing the and revengeful man; feared and detested Treasury back to a fair, equal and just We have little doubt that the Secretary alike by his vassals, his equals and superi- revenue standard, and in equalizing the ors. This man was united to a weman, public burdens. The present tariff can the very reverse of her lord in mind and this great country. It is too unequal in person—it was the union of an angel with itself—too oppressive upon some interests, too partial to others-too favorable to the Some years after their ill assorted mar- rich, too burthensome to the poor classes for the manufacturers themselves to understand on what they are to calculate. It is better for rich capitalists to have moderate and staple duties than those which are too high, and on that account, never fixed but

for the prosperity of the whole people." What say those who have led Pennsylvania into this snare, now! Is this the ardent support of the Tartff we were induced to expect from their commentaries upon gentle heart of his wife returned it tenfold. the letter to John K. Kane? Are they One day he proposed that she should at prepared to tell the people of this State, in tend him in a hunting excursion; to which the language of the Executive month-piece self-too oppresive upon some intereststoo partial to others-too burdensome to ing. In the heat of the sport it-had not they perpared for this new system of revbeen remarked, and some degree of alarm enue that can be adopted?, Do. they applaud the design here intimated, " to bring the stump and make a tour of the State, informing the people that it was this which sportsmen were together musing on the they had in view when they declared Mr. probable fate of those whom they had so Polk to more of a Thriff man than Mr Clay. vainly sought; one called out that he saw the haron.

The highest duties known to this Tariff. are laid upon such articles as we produce ourselves, viz. Iron, Coal, Coarse Cottons. the welfare of this State depends. If is proposed by the Executive organ, and it seems the Secretary of the Pressury is bus-

the tax on these articles that is burdensome "It will be more disagreeable still, if it ed the ceremony, but when he asked if any for themselves. They must be ruined in deprives me of my husband's company." knew aught of impediment to the marriage, and every form and spindle in Pennsylva said Emeline, as she gently drew him back a voice from an invisible speaker solemnly his be stopped, and every forge grow cold.

always fluctuating. It is better for the tranquility of the Administration—better

ily engaged in perfecting a scheme, to prosrate these branches of industry; for it is He looked up in her face, but he could whom they were doomed never again to the poor, according to the reade the ory. According to the same theory; lowgreif, disappointment, anger, or love, but Within six months after this event, the duce of in this country, and in addition to a most marvellous calmness. He was a lord of Glendiscair, made preparation for the articles enumerated all the necessaries bout to retire to his study, where he in a scoond marriage; and the sable trappings of life, wheat potatoes butter, cheese vindulged in the lixury of smoking, but a soft of wae gave place to the splendid ornation of the martial him. It will you not stay ment and joyous decorations of the martial in almost different and the first men.

'I thought," said he besite that the first constant of the nuptal day at length arrived; the baron led the new object of his which entitles him to be considered more rived: the baron led the new object of his of a fariff man than Mr. Clay, affection, or rather of his ambition to the altar; the holy man had already commence it is time for the manufacturers to look out