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DENTISTRY, &C.

JOHN W. HENDEL. **D**ESPECTICIALY informs the public, that baying opened an office in South Banaver street, nearly ofposite the Post Office, he is pre-pared to practice DENTISTRY in all its bran-ches. Good Teeth are essential to health, besides natural or at their all maternal to health, besides residence in Pitt street, one door north of frence's Livery lable. He will also promptly attend to the repairing of Watches and Jewelry, at his office in South Han-"ore street. Also, BNGRAVING neatly even-ted. By attention and skillnt execution of his work, he toppes to receive and hereby solicits a characteristication. New York. share o' public patronege. Carlisle, April 8, 1846.

The manner in which our Teasure packed (the wrapper next to the tea is a heavy superior tin toil,) offers great inducements to Deglers and Families, as they are so thoroughly cured from light and air that their quality will rengen unimparted, and are in packages of a quarter pound and u, wards, each containing full weight independent of the wrapper. Dealers in Dry Goods, Fancy Articles, Books, & c. & c., as well as those who have bert tofore sold losse ters, express themselves naturation or artificial ones are not only useful but ornamented, and add materially to the comfort of the wearer. It need on the stated what can be done to the teerh, suffice it to say the *traven defect* can be remedied, and new Teerh furnished from a single one to an entire set. Having had consider the practice for a number of years, good it for the best practice for a number of years, good it for the best practice for a number of years, good it for the best practice for a number of years, good it for the best practice for a number of years, good it for the best practice for a number of years, good it for the best practice for a number of years, good it for the best practice for a number of years, good it for the best practice for a number of years, good it for the best practice for a number of years, good it for the best practice for a number of years, good it for the best practice for a number of years, good it for the best practice for a number of years, good it for purchising one or more chests of each kind, as a similar of timent may be packed in one chest of this obvinite the is mplayed to its the optice at the decision and the times, but at its office, as above, or at his re-idence in Pit street, onedoor north of Handel's Livery table. exposure to light and air. Remember the Nos. are 237 Market street,

ire sold they receive high commendations

and every effort made to seeure the confidence and merit the patronage of an enlightened public. The year will be divided into two sessions of five months each, commencing on the first Mon-days in Octoher and April. The expense for Boardney, 'Xo., Tuition in all English bran hes,' with Laiin and Greek, per session, \$50 French, German, Drawing or Mosic, each, 10 Day Scholars, 'Arrangements can be made to enter at any time. during the session at a proportionate ex-pense. Further information, references, &e. fur-nished by application personally or through the Garlisle Post Office. R. K. BURNS. Principal course of six years, secured a connection thro. R EASTR, GIVE THEM A TRIAL.

R. K. BURNS Principal. September 29, 1x46.

PLATEN WERTH WILLES

CASTILE SOAP, pure Palm Soap, and a gen eral variety of toilet and shaving soaps.

scending this, Birmingham, with all its fau-eding factory chimnics, disappeared, agd, 1 found myself surrounded by the beauty and magnificience of the country scenery of lang-land, in its summer portraiture, and surriour music; for the very foliage of the targe, that in some cases over-anched the targe, that is some cases over-anched the targe, that is some cases over-anched the segmed to be vocal with acciss; bit fact the merriest mood. The title things-fry must have been small, else 1 should have seen some of them,—owed nature and art all the melody of their throats, for such a beautiful world to sing in. In those lovely beautiful world to sing in. In those lovely groves and hedges, and along the green borders of the meadow-brooks, they were out of the reach of the 'villainous salipene.' and of truant school-boys affected with the matter penate, which this interacted, owners a boy is unconsciously arraying against yon, against the Britishgeovernment, and the imm-istry of British literature, for cutting him of without a letter of the Enclish alphabet, when and or truam sensories and deggs. So mania of speculation in speckled eggs. So the wee, twittering song-ters may sing light on, without a semiquaver of apprehension from these sources of trouble and internspwithout a letter of the English alphabet, when printing is done by steam! for incarcenating him, for ho sin on his or his parent's side, but poverty, into a dark, six-by-right prison of hard labor, a youthless bring—think of it! then. Having time is about half over; and the wheat harvest has just commenced, and the reapers are on the road, sickle in hand. an infant hardened, almost in its mother's

to gather in the crops. What with stopping occasionally to talk with the hay-rickers, or little way up the narrow lanes

debt, and all the other burdens which the poor laboring people of the realm had to bear. I think I succeeded in impressing their minds with a few salutary convictions with regard to the connection between milimation pants, which this unlettered, dwarfish tary glory and poverty.

## Wur Intelligener,

Gen. Taylor's Official Despatches. HEAD QUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

have driven nim with considerable loss to the plaza and its vicinity, which is yet strongly occupied. A portion of the 2nd di-vision has also advanced into the town on the night, and folds a position there. The enemy still maintains himself in the plaza су, бері. 22 1846 Sin: I have the honor to report that the troops under my command, including the mounted volunteers from Texas, marched from Marion on the 18th and encamped beore Monterey on the 19th inst. It was immediately discovered that the enemy occupi-ed the town in-force, and had added greatly to its strength by fortifying the approaches and commanding heights. A close recon-

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Jorix Harata, M. N. JAMES A. TUNER, lately of Virginia. WILLIAS INVIN, M. D. Philadelphin, Sept. 30, 1846, -1 y.

THE MANSION HOUSE HOTEL OARLISILIBO PAO

ATELY kept by Gen. Willis Foulk, has jus Be been taken by the subscriber. It is newly furnished and has been thoroughly repaired.

Passengers in the cars, strangers, travellers, and visiters to Carlisle, are invited to call. Torms moderate, and every attention paid to the comfort and convenience of these who patronize the establishment.

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and 83 Chesnut street, where our Teas are rereived weekly and sold on the same terms as in

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Extra Sup'ior Beaver Hats, from \$2.50 to \$3.50 "Brush "2.00 to \$3.50 "Silk "1.25 to 2. " Silk 1.20 to 2. " Móleskin" 2.50 only, usval price 84 Good Hats-as low-as \$1.25 and upwards. Also,

Good Hats as low as \$1.25 and upwards. Also, a complete stock 'of Caps, cloth, fur trimmed, glažd, 'silk oil cloth, velvet and fancy caps; fine Otter, Shetland Fur Seal, Musk Rath Hair Seal Caps, &c. &c., at lower prices than they can possibly be had elsewhere. From our ex-tensive sales, we can sell for a smaller profit than others can. Call and be satisfied, it is to your inforest. Morehants, Storekeepers, Hatters and others, who buy to sell again, supplied on reasonable

Morchants, Storekeepers, Hattors and others, who buy to sell again, supplied on reasonable torms. Be sure and call at No. 196 Market street, second door below Sixth street, GARDEN & BROWN. Philadelphia, Sept. 2, 1846.

## CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWELRY,

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SITUTIN COAL. SMITTN COAL. FOR Blacksmit hs use, together with Prine Grove and Lyken's Valley Coal, kept vonstantly on hand and will be sold at the lowest possible price for Cxstr, at the Warehouse of Nov. 5,1845. M. B. MURRAY: FARMERS LOOK FEEREN MAYE just röbeived a lot of Pouty and Marar's celebrated centre draught Self. Sharpening PLOUGHS, which I will sell at Philadelphia prices, with the MAYE Just röbeived. M. B. MURRAY: M. B. MURR

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200,000 CHOICE FRUIT and OR-NAMENTAL TREES, are

NAMENTAL TREES, are now in course of cultivation in the above establishment. Upwards of 100 varieties of APPLE, embracing the most approved and latest varie. ties. Trees from 8 to 12 feet high, strong stocks and well formed tops, such as will be in bearing in from one to two years after planting; will be furnished wholesals and retail at lower prices than trees of equal quality can be fur-nished at any regular Nursery in Pennsylvania. Our trees are perfectly froe from canker, un-like those which are generally hawked, through the country. All orders and latters, post paid, will be punctually attended to. Catalogues fur-nished gratis. WILLIAM LINE. Carlisie, August 5, 1846.

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WE, the Proprietors of the above establish-ment-inform the public that we will have a large stock of most. Celebrated Fruit Trees, for sale the coming fall and spring. Also, that our trees are as large, and as low in prines as these of the set of the s

prices as those of any other. either old or new prices as those of any other, either old or now established Nursery in the county; and in re-gard to the health and vigor of our trees, we fear not the trial of them. The Nursery is situated 3 miles east of Car-lisle, § mile south of the Railroad. It may be important to state, that the trees purchased from our Nursery have all grown and are now in a healthy and thriving condition. DAVID MILLER, Ja. & CO. September 2, 1846;-3m

EAR REDN.

THE undersigned has purchased the stock &c., belonging to the Carlisle Iron Works L. &c., belonging to the Carlisle, Iron Works and is now carrying on the said establishment; where he is ready to Unake Blar Iron of any size or description, at the shortest notice. Prices, squared to shit the Tariff of I846 Carlisle Iron Works; August 26, 1846

G CLDEN SYRUP, a new and superior ar G.R. Cropks.

walled with 'living green,' to see an unique cottage through the meshes of its ivy veil or with looking through a hole in the hedge. hood. at a herd of sleek-mottled cows leeding of ruminating gracefully in a new shorno mea-dow, I was four hours in making eight miles. I reached the 'Rose and Crown' about eight o clock, where I found every thing in keep-ing with the rigid simplicity of an English country inn. The hostess-for whether married or not, she is the most visible and

vigorous person about such an establishment -a neat ruddy Englishwoman, in a few minutes served up tea with accompaniments of romantic frugality. One of these articles is worthy of notice, as it is common to every table which I have seen thus far in this court try. It is a shaving, not a slice, of buttered bread, not much thicker than a shaving from his stool by the anvil.

which a fore-plane would take at a stoke from a straight-grained board of pine. A hungry man would eat a square yard of these breed shavings at a meal, without much impairing his appetitite for substances less su-

AN HOUR WITH NATURE AND THE NAILERS.

Tucsday July 21.—Alter a quiet, cosy preakfast, served up on a little round uple for myself alone. I sat down to test the practicability of the plan I had formed at ome for my pereginations in this country :---

perficial.

the view a splondid amphitheatre, enbo-soming the large village of Broomsgrove. As this was the most extensive and valed. As this was the most extensive and varied, landscape I had as yet seen in England, I stopped a few moments to notice the features that distinguished it from American land, scapes, of the same, physical contour, Thog may perhaps, be summed, up in these characteristics. In the first place, lands that rent from 12 to 25 deliars ner more, for their characteristics. In the first place, lands that rent from 12 to 25 dollars per face, for their sheer capacity of production, must necessari-ly be keptring a high state of cultivations. Of course, no lean; dry pasture, or boggy mo-rass, or bald sand hill, breaks the visits of universal fertility. Then the trees are all planted, from the oak of monstrous girll, to the smallest hawthorn in the garden hedge and either from the joint manager of the shor-the smallest hawthorn in the garden hedge and either from the soil, their foliage seems to rivel in furnishing of the soil, their foliage seems to rivel in furnishing of the soil, the rank, vegetation of rks sheer capacity of production, must necessari-ent, by be keptrin a high state of cultivation. Of GOLDEN SYRUP, a new and superior ar G.R. Crooka. MERINOES, &C. A SPLENDID to of Shaded and Plain Meri-nuit received at the store of D. H. ARNOLD. Carlisle, Sopt. 30, 1845. A sprightly, vivid greeness, and a velvet Carlisle, Sopt. 30, 1845. Carlisle, Car

o a man, by toil that hows the stur diest of the world's laborers who come to manhood through intervening years of child-

The boy's father was at work with his back toward me, when I entered. At my first word of salutation to the lad, he turned around and accosted me a little bashfully, as if unaccustomed to the sight of strangers in that place, or reloctant to let them into the scene and sceret of his poverty. I sat down upon one-end of his nail bench, and told him was an American blacksfnith by trade, and that I had come to see how he got on in the world ; whether he was earning pretty good wages at his business, so that he could live comfortably, and send his children to school. As I shid this, I glanced inquiringly toward the boy, who was looking steadily at me

Two or three little crooked-faced girls, from two to five years of age, had stolen in imidly, and a couple of young, frightened eyes were pooring over the door sill at me. They all looked as it some task were daily allotted them in the soot and einders of their father's forge, even to the sharp eyed baby

lington - looked at his bushy-headed, bare-footed children, and said softly, with a mel-ancholy shake of the head, that the times were rather hard, with him. It troubled his heart, and many hours of the night he had been kept awake by the thought of it, that he house was as quiet as if a profound Sabath wore resting upon it, and the windows of my grave elms down upon a green valley. I got on swimmingly and after a frugal dire-traged on swimmingly and after a frugal dire-mer at the little round table, I buckled on my kinapsack with a feeling of sell gratulation in view of the litterary part of my day's work. Having paid my bill and giving the land-lady a copy of my corn meal receipts the summit of the first hill I asconded opened to the view a splendid amphitheatice, endo-

If he could only give them the letters, or the alphabet as they called it, it would make them the like of rich; for them they could read the Testa ment. He could read the Test tament a little, for he had learned the letters by fire-light. It was a good book, was the Testament, heyer saw any other book-heard fell of some in rich pople's houses; but it mattered but little with him. The Tes-tament, he was sure it was made for nailers and such like. It helped him wonderfully and such like. It helped him wonderfully when the loaf was small on his table. He

noisance was made the same evening by he officers of engineers and topographical tengineers on both flanks of the town, and it was determined, from the information procured, to occupy the Saltillo road in the rear of the town, carrying, if practicable, the sev-eral fortified eminences in that direction. The 2d division of regular troops, and a poi-

The 2d division of regular toops, and a por-tion of Col. Hay's regiment of mounted vol-unteers, was accordingly detached under Brig Gen Worth on this service, at noon on the 20th. A ten-inch mortar and two 24 pounder howitzers were placed in battery during the night to play upon the citadel and town. All gelock these guns opened, and continued a diabunata fire, which was recontinued a deliberate fire, which was returned To create a still further diversion in favor of Gen. Worth's movement, the reat the door. The poor Englishman he was favor of Gen. Worth's movement, the re-as much an Englishman asthe Duke of Wer strainder of the force, except a camp guard, was displayed around the centre and left of was displayed around the centre and left of the town. The infantry and 1st battery of the 1st division made a strong demonstration on the left, and soon became so closely en-gaged that 1 moved forward the volunteer division under Major General Butler to its support, leaving one battallion. (Ist Kentuc-ky) to grave, the imputed intermediate ky) to cover the mortal battery Acclose contest then ensued, which resulted in the capture of one strong battery of four guns, which with come adjacent defences our, troops now occupy. A garrison was left to hold this position, and the remainder of the

force returned to camp. In the mean time General Worth had engaged the energy early in the morning, and deleated him with considerable loss. In the course of the day two of the batteries in rear I must reserve a more minute report of the important operations of yesterday until those of the different commanders are rendered,

and citadel, and seems determined to stubborn resistance. I am particularly gratified to report that our success of yesterday and to-day, though disastrous to the enemy, have been achieved without material loss.

men, (dismounted,) have been warmly en-gaged with the enemy in the town, and have driven him with considerable loss to

l cambi speak in too high terms of the sallantry and perseverance of our troops throughout the arduous operations of the last three days.

I am, sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant Z. TAYLOR, Major General U. S. A. Com. The ADJUTANT GENERAL OF THE ARMY, Washington D. C.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp before Monterey, Sept. 24, 1846. Sta: At noon on the 22d inst. while our Suc: At noon on the 22d inst. while our troops were closely engaged in the lower part of the city, as reported in my last des-patch, I received by a flag communication from the governor of the State of New Leon, which is herewith enclosed, (No. 1) To this communication, I deemed it my duty to re-turn an enswer declining to allow the the hit turn an answer declining to allow the inhabi-The unfantry and "ist battery of ision made a strong demonstration , and soon became so closely enmeantime, been placed in battery in the cometery, within good range of the heart of the town, and was served throughout the night

the town, and was served throughout the night with good effect. Early in the morning of the 24th, I re-ceived a flag from the town, bearing a com-munication from Gen. Ampudia, which I enclose, (No. 2) and to which I returned the answer, (No. 3.) I also arranged with the bearer of the flag a cessation of fire until 12 o'clock, which hour I appointed to to receive the final answer of Gen. Ampudia at Gen.' Worth's head quarters. Before the appoint-ed time, however, Gen. Ampudia had sign?" inited to Gen. Worth his desire for a person-al interview with me for the purpose of making some definite arrangement. Arr interview was accordingly appointed for one course of the day two of the batteries in rear of the town were carried by storming parties of the 2d division, and a third was carried this morning, at dawn of day. The Bishop's Palaco occupied the only remaining height in rear of the town, and is completely com-manded by the works already carried. Gen Worth's division occupies the Salidilo today. Palace occupied the only remaining negation in rear of the town, and is completely commanded by the works already carried. Gen mission to draw up articles of agreement regulating the withdrawal of the Mexican for-cuts off all succor or support from the interior. The commissioners named by the Mexican are general-in-chief were Generals Ortega and Requena and Don Emanuel M. Lano goverimportant operations of yesterday until those of the different communders are rendered, and also until a topographical sketch of the country can be prepared. I regret to report that our successes have not been obtained withiout severe loss, to be attributed in a good measure to the ardor, of the troops in pressing forward. - No. relutins. of killed and wounded have yet been recei-wid, nor is it known what corps of Gen. Worth's division flave suifiered most. In the other potion of the army, the 1st, 3d and the regiments of infantry, and regiment of of Tennessee volunteers have sustained the greatest loss. The following is believed to be an accurate list of the afficers killed and wounded. KILLED: Mathed and the different for the afficers killed and wounded. KILLED: Mathed and work of the army, the 1st, 3d and the regiments of infantry and regiment of of Tennessee volunteers have sustained the greatest loss. The following is believed to be an accurate list of the afficers killed and wounded. KILLED: Mathed and work of the afficers killed and wounded. KILLED: Mathed and work of the afficers killed and wounded. KILLED: Mathed and work of the afficers killed and the afficient of he approval of the gor-ernment in Mexico believed to be inforest of peace induced me to concur with the commission in the second approval of the gor-ernment. The latter or model also prompled the convenant. The afficer or work also prompled the convenant. For a temporary casation of hostilities. Though scarcely