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Dr. L C. Loomis,

Wm. T. Brown, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice ty. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county jail, Carlisle.

Wm. W. Penrose, A TTÖRNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Dauphin county, and offers his professional services to the public.

Joseph Knox, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Pittsburg, Pa., has returned from Carlisle, to the practice of his profession in Pittsburg. Allegheny county, Pa. feb 10 47

Henry Edgar Keene, TTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland and adjoining counties, and attend to all professional business entrusted, to his care with fidelity and promptness. Office in South Hanover street, in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office.

James R. Smith, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office with S. D. Adair, Esq. in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office. mar 31 '47

Carson C. Moore, ATTORNEY AT-LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, man 31 '47'

R. A. Lamberton, . ATTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg, ap 28: 48

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IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FORCE EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE;
Glass, Paints, Dys Stuffs, Oil-Fron, Stoci, Natio
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THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Pcace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Carlisle, Immediately opposite the Ruilroad Depot and Winrott's, Hotell. My residence being there, I will always be found at home, ready to attend to the husiness of the public. In addition to the duties of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Inliantures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c, Witchwill be executed in a near manner and according to the most opproved forms.

The Office dately occupied by me, in Mr. Granam's building is for rent, and possession had immediately. The rent is low and the location good, jan 12, 1948

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Morrett's Hotel.

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"His anascatter respectfully, amounces to his the first and the public generally, that he has taken the well known Tavern stand on the corner of South Hanover and Pomfret streets, formerly kept, by Mr. Andrew Roberts, where he will endeavor to serve those who may call upon him the most satisfactory manner. The hone is pleasantly situated, and its furnished throughout with good hedding and other furniture, and his becommodations are such as will make it a convenient and desirable stopping place. No exertions will be spared to make it agreeable in all its departments to those who may lavor him with a call. BOARDEUS will be taken by the week, whom he of year action usual prices.

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The subscriber is agent for the above company for arlisle and its vicinity. "All applications for insurance either by mail or personally, will be promptly attended to. W. D. SEYMOUR.

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Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cumberland county, incorporated by an act of Assembly, is now fully organised and in operation, under the management of the following commissioners, viz.

Cht. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hyer, Christian Titzel. Robert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml Prowell, sr, and Melchoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the company hold out.

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L. H. Williams, Esq., Westpenisborral Agent,
S. A. Coyle, Carlisle,
Dr. Ira Day, Mechanicaburg,
George Brindle, Esq., Monroe,
Jos. M. Means, Esq. Newburg,
John Clentenin, Esq. Hogestown,
Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg,
September 29, 1847

Premium Plaster.

R. W. P. IRLAND now offers to the public his Indian Vegetable: Premium Plaster, the qualities of which after long and tried experience have been satisfactorily established. Foall women who may be afflicted with the affection of Prolarsis Urent, or the Fallen Womb, he now recommends his plaster, guaranteeing, a sure and speedy cure in the short space of time of from to three weeks, if applied with care and rest, discarding all the countless instruments and expensive bandages so long in use. This he feels justified in stating, inasmuch as he has not failed in one instance out of three hundred and fifty cases, Price One Dollar per box. Sold in Carlisle by S. ELLIOT and Dr. J. T. MYERS.

New Store -- Bargains!

THE subscriber has just opened in the Store Room lately occupied by R. Snodgrass, Esq. on West, High street, in the borongh of Carlisle, a large and general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS WARE, HARD WARE &c. &c., all of which have been selected with great care, and which he is determined to stell as cheap as the cheapest.

The public are respectfully invited to give him a call. He flatters himself that he can offer such inducements as will make it their interest to paronise him.

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Carlisle, Jan 12 1848

Great Bargains

THE subscriber having determined it make a change in his business, will sell off his present stock of goods at grantly reduced prices. Persons desirous of getting good bargains will do well to call, ar goods will be sold unformmenty low for cash. The stock is new, large and well assorted with fashionable and staple goods. Many goods will be sold 25 per cent. below first cast. A large let of BOOTS and SHOES selling off at reddied frices. Also a full desortment of GRUCERIES, at the very lewest prices.

Jan 12 1848 CHAS. OGILBY

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Select Tales THE BEGGAR'S MARRIAGE GIFT.

Orto von D alter an absence of several years, two of which he had spend in the luxurious capital of France, was recalled to his native Germany by the unexpected death of his fulher. He found the family estate involved in difficulties, chiefly occasioned by extravagation of the second second by extravagation of the second second by extravagation of the second by extraval of the secon sioned by extravagance and mismangement, which would have appeared inextricable to a mind possessing less energy than his own; but by at once adopting a system of curtail-ment and method, he soon succeeded in

but by at once adopting a system of curtail in ment and method, he soon succeeded in bringing matters in such a train, as not only enabled him to discharge the accumulated arrears of interest, but also gradually to reduce the principal debt with which his property had been improvidently burdened.

It was not until his mind was relieved of this first care, and he could uninterruptedly form his plans for the future, that Otto tho't of choosing a companion who might share with him the sweets of life, and assist him in combating his toils. He had left Adelaide, the youngest daughter of his neighbor you Zan interesting girl of fourteen; on his return, he found her blooming in all the charms of youthful knocence; and he was not slow in observing, as well in the hearty welcome of her patents, as in the tell-tale blush of the matten herself, that his addresses would not be unacceptable. He therefore embraced an early opportunity to duresses would not be unacceptable. He therefore embraced an early opportunity to declare his sentiments; and after the pre-liminaries usual on such occasions, the happy day was fixed, arrived, and was observed day was nixed, arrived, and was observed with all those ceremonies which the country people in some parts of Germany, still religiously keep up, according to the good old customs of their fore-tathers.

First came the wedding guests, conducting the bride, modestly clad in white, with a veil covering her face, and who were met on the lawn by the peasantry, preceded by the village musicians. The married women brought their offering of a cradle, and fine baby-linen, spun by themselves; the lade presented a francionie plough and har-ness; the middens a snow-white lamb; and the children-dovers and flowers. "Adelaide gave her hand to all in silence; Olio spoke the but impressive words and on concluding few but impressive words, and on conclud-ing invited the whole party, in the name of the bride's father, to a collation and dance on the green, for which preparations had already

The lamps were now lighted up, and the

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the stranger understand more by signs than words, that he must not think of continuing his journey that day at least, but must remain with them as a wedding guest.

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The invitation was accepted with many thanks, and the stranger, having caused his Sancho to wipe the cust from his hat and opened his surtout,—under which a sort of uniform modestly peeped out,—thus prepared he set himself in motion, by the help of a stout crutch-stick; and it then further of a stout or utch-stok; and it their further appeared, that his left foot was also disabled though there was something not ungraceful in his hobble. On reaching the linden-place, he requested to be introduced to the young couple and after wishing the bridgroom juy, he kissed the bride's hard, with the air of an old beau, and whispered many flattering things to her in his own landwase.

guage. When this matter was settled, all hartened again to dance and play. Our soon removed his bride to another quarter; and it seemed quite natural, that the siff and wearled old man should choose his seat on a bench apart from persons who retilier understood him, not he them

On supper being andounced, the stranger accompanied the rest to the eating apartment; where he planted himself, with considerable adroitness, between two of the costest and plumpest lasses in the room, to the no small mortification of a young lieu-

tenant, who had fixed on this place for him-self: Hilarity and mirth now presided ever the happy party; the good-humored joke was bandled about, and the hearty laugh echoed candled about, and the hearty laugh echoed found the room; when one of the servants entered with a packet, which a messenger had just delivered with directions that it should be given into the bridegroom's own hands. The curlosity of all was excited, and Otto was induced by their solicitations to origin the packet immediately; and af-

CARLISLE, MAY 3, 1848.

more than fully had requented the place upwards of thirty years, and was commonly known by the name of 'cid Jaques.' Not out of any feeling of compassion, but morely because his general appearance interested me, I threw a sous into his had as offen as I chained to high near him. This became, at length, so habitual to me, that whenever I appearance that his settion I not my band involved. approached his station, I put my hand involtimacy with a beggar; and on the same day untarily into my pocket. He always wished that you first gave me an alms, he had the me every possible good—chatted with me when I was at leisure about the news of the day—even warred me now and then against the dangers of the town; in short, in the course of half an hour, we slood together on the footing of acquaintances, who, though of different rank, are yet mutually pleased with each other.

'My time in Paris was spent very agree-

tances with which I had hoped to silence the most clamorous of my creditors, they brought me the intelligence of my father's death, at-

ter a short illness, and announced the impos-sibility of sending more money than would barely suffice for my traveling expenses.

Nursed in the lap of affluence, and unupair. The longer I considered, the more did my situation appear utterly hopeless, till, at length, in a state of mind bordering on then zy, and with a resolution which such a life in a state only could inspire. I walked out, after a sleepless night, and bent my course towards. And he shall be my father, also,' said Adlihe river. I was already within a few packers of the Point-Neul, when Jaques threw ing the goblet with wine, "Let us drink to

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have I shed on thy account!—soon began to consider it beneath him to be on terms of in-Gruelty to pass as if he did not know me.— He was ashamed of me—of me, who at that

make the old beggar happy by accepting his assistance. You may easily imagine how I felt at this moment. The wonderful intervention of Providence; to prevent the commission of a crime at which I shudden, the mobel I may the heavenly lock of the good old many buy above all, my own dreadful situation, buy above all, my own dreadful situation, and confidence in my most his generous offer.— My intention of disclosing to him the cause of my embarrassments was needless, for he had already informed himself of every particular.

I allowed him to count out one thousand louis, and then requested pen and ink in order to give him a commission, to be

'Yes, father! preserver and father,' cried I, falling on his bosom, "nature gave me one, and when I lost him, heaven replaced him in you.'

'I did not leave Jaques' cottage till a late

hour, when I returned home with a lighten-ed heart, and refreshing sleep once more visited my eyelids.

'Early on the following day, I paid off every croditor, had another 'tete-a-tete' with lrques, and prepared immediately to quit France. My first care, on arriving here, would most certainly have been to discharge

utterance. Unfortunately, however, old the first time, deprived me of all hope for rusty, and the state of his ideas was too muddled to enable him to brush it up at the moment, so that he was obliged to make pair. The longer I considered the more year at soonest, to give him as he said a proof of confidence, I deferred doing so till very lately, when, on repaying him his loan I had

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domeste Hardware, Paints of Pepper for sale by the pooker immediately; and at the

of his staff—that is, the chief in the department of orders and correspondence?

Early in the following January, I asked that a General Court. Martial might be appointed, on the part of the President, for the trial of two officers, (named by me) for conduct each committed that endangered, in a high degree, the success of the impending campaign, and I specially referred to the a high degree, the success of the impending campaign, and I specially referred to the anomalous and faital act of Congress, (May in a tural conduct drove all the blood to my heart. Thou all-powerful Boing! give me, then, another son.' Scarcely had I uttered the prayer, when you approached, and threw with a compassionate look, a gift into my hat.

Otto was moved even to tears, and was forced to make a pause.

You will not be ashamed of me, continued in the anomalous and faital act of Congress, (May 20, 1830) which prohibited me, as the "accuser or prosecutor," from ordering the Court for the trial of the cases. My application has never been noticed. This neglect, alone, ought early to have admonshed the hot was moved even to tears, and was forced to make a pause.

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"True as the clai to the eun, Although it be not shined upon."

A yet greater outrage soon followed; failing to obtain an act for the citizen Lieutenant General, a bill was passed upon Congress to authorize the placing a junio Major General just appointed, (the same individual) in command over all the old Major Generals then in front of the enemy!

I will not here trust myself, to add a soldier's comment upon those altempts, but I may thank God that He did not allow them,

or subsequent injuries, to break down en-tirely, the spirit and abilities (such as they are) with which He had endowed me.
Foreseeing, at Washington, that, from the
great demands of commerce, at the more ent,
it would be difficult, if not impossible, to take up, perhaps at any price, a sufficien number of vessels at New Orleans and Mo bile, to transport the regiments of my expedition from the Rio Grande frontier to Verg-Cruz, I endeavored to impress upon the War department the necessity of sending out, from the Northern and Eastern posts, a certain number of large ships in ballast, in order that the expedition might not be delayed, and in view of "the fixed fact"—the roturn of the comito to Vera Cruz, in the spring of

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It was in reference to the same rebuke that in acknowledging your commission, I said, from Vera Cruz, April 5th—
"I might very well controver the military principles so confidently kid down, by the department (in the letter of the 22d of February,) but believing that the practice of the United States army, in the two wars with Great Britain would have no weight in the particular case, I waive jurther reply, having, at the moment no leisure and no inclination for controversy."

Alluding to the heavy disappointments in respect to transports, siege trains, and, ordinance stores, then already experienced, I.—wrote to the department from Lobos, Feb. 28.

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wrote to the department from Lobos, Feb. 28.

"Perhaps no expedition was ever so unaccountably delayed, by no want of foreight arrangement, or energy on my part, as I dare affirm, and under circumstances; then most critical to this entire alway; for every body relied upon knew, from the first, as well as I knew, it would be fatal, for, us to attempt military operations, on this coast after, probably the first week in April, and here we are at the end of February I Nevertheless this army is in heart; and crippled as I am in the

ably the first week in April, and here we are at the end of February! Nevertheless this army is in heart; and crippled as I am in the means required and promised I shall go forward, and expect to take Vera Cruz and its castle in time to escape, by pursuing the enemy, the pestilence of the coast."

The city and castle were captured March 29; and with about one fouth of the necessary means for a road-train (no fault of mine); the retreat, in pursuit of the enemy, was vigorously commenced April 8th. The battle of Cerro Gorde coor tollowed, and we occupied Jalapa and Perote, where we were obliged to wait for supplies, from Vera Cruz. In those positions I was made to writhe under another disappointment.

In my four memorials to the department, on the further prosecution of the war against Mexico, written at Washington, and dated, respectively, Oct. 27 Nov. 12, 16 and 21, (it was only intimated to me in the night of November 18, that I might prepare myself for the field,) papers in which I demonstrated that Vera Cruz was the true base of operations, and that the enemy's Capital could not, probably be reached from the Rio Grande; I estimated that, after taking that great sea port.

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"About 20,000 men" or " an army of more than 20,000 men + may be needed. 1 To beat in the field, and in papers; any accumulated force in the way. 2 To garrison many important points in the rear, to secure a tree communication with Vera Cruz. And 3 to make distant detachments, in order to gather in, without long fialts necessary subsistence.

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And that force, I supposed, including volunteers, and aided by land and money bounties, might be raised in time, by adding ten or twelve new regiments of regulars, and filling up the ranks of the old.

A bilt was introduced for raising ten additional regiments, and I certainly do not mean to charge the department with the whole delay, in passing the bill through Congress.—But it was passed Feb. 22 1847, and under it, by early in April, some few thousand men had already been raised and organized. My distress may be conceived, by any solder, on learning at Jalapa, April 27, that the whole of that force had been sent, under Brigadier General Caldwalader, to the Rio Grande frontier!

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In my letter to the department written the day after, I said that I had expected that—

"Detachments of the new regiments, would, as you promised me, begin to arrive in this month, and continue to follow perhaps into June. How many, (Volunteers) will re-engage; under the set approved March 3 (only received two days ago) I know not probably but few. Hence the greater my disappointment caused by sending the new troops to the Rio Grande; for, besides then keeping the ryad in our present rear, open for many weeks by manches in successive detachments, I had intended, as I advanced to leave strong garrisons in this place, (Jalapai in Perote and Puebla, and to keep at the Head of the movement a force edual to any probable opposition. It may now despite to pend on the number of his old, Volunteers who may re-engage, and the number of new troops that may arrive from the Brazos in time, as also in some degree apon the advance of Major Gen, Taylor, whether i shall find this army, in strength to leave the provisions of the set of March 3; that the remainder were discharged May 4; that Major Gen, Taylor, made no inoverment in advance of Saltillo, and that the new regular; including Cadwallsiders, brigade, only began to come up to me at Puebla; in July, but not in adficient numbers till August 6.—

The riext day the army commenced its advance upon, the Capitol, with a lattle more than 10,000 effective men.

by means, in great part, of trading orah, small and hazardone, picked up accidentally at the Brazod and Tampleo; and when the army got ablore, its science and valor had to supply all deficiences in heavy guns, mortars and ordinance, stores.

The first letter that I received from the Department, after entering the cantured city, contained an elaborate rebuke, (dated Feb. 22.) for having ordered Col. Harney, 2d I Dragoous, to remain in the command of the cavalry with Major General Taylor, so as to leave Major Summer, of the same regiment, the semion of that sarm in my expedition.

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