

Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails &c. would invite the altention of persons want-ing goods in their line, to the large assorment they have just opened, and which they offer at WERT'S HOTE. TILE subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally that he has taken the

K NOWING the wants of the community, the Proprietor of this Establishment has futed up a Store in the most elegant manuer, hrving due regard to the comfort of his cus-

tomers, so that every Stranger visiting his Book. Store, may teel entirely at home. HIS IMMENSE STOCK of Books is class me time to-motrow evening. You see]

My DEAR FRIEND: I write this in haste your letter. I laughed over it and cried over to inform you that I shall probably visit you some time to not five evening. You see 1 fity times.'

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seen in it daily. Saturday morning, 30th nlt. an elderly pla

he very lowest cash prices John P. Lyne,

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in W FIGLESALE and Retain Dealer in Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c, at the old stand in N. Hanover street, arlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock? to which the attention of buy-ers is requested? as he is determined to sell ower thinking other house intown up 19

Look this Way.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL YARD in Wost High street, a few doors eant of Messers J & D Rhoads's Warehouse, whero he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea-soned pine boards and plank and all other kinds of stuff, all of which he will soll low for cash. Jaly 18 SAMUEL SIPE.

WALTERS & HARVEY, the in

[Lato Hazohurst & Walters,] **D**RODUCE and General Commission Mer-chants, Nos. 15 and 16, Spear's Wharf, BALTIMORE, Liberal cash advances mador on consignments of all kinds of Produce. mar28

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county doom it proper to inform the public, that the sta-ted meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at, which time any persons having business with said Board, will meet them at tunit office in Carlielo. tneir office in Carlisle. Attest WM. RILEY, Cl'k.

Dyeing, and Scouing,

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street.

Dis-H Watts' Bar Iron OF all sizes, for sale at the Warehouse of a J & D RHOADS.

Oalifornia Money Belts. All periods going to California would do welt by salling at the atore of the subscriber and procure one of these safe depositiques for any extra change they may have to entry will them. They will also hold a heav of gold dust Caliband sections. G. W HICNER,

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Ince and commodious public house, situated on the corner of South Hanover and Pomited signi-in the botough of Carlislo, lately obtined by Samuel Morrel, where he will endeavor to serve those who may call on him in the most satisfactory manner. The house is pleasantly situated, and is furn-ished throughout with good bedding and other furniture, and his accommodations are such as will make it a convenient and desirable stopping place. No exertions will be spared to make it agreeable in all is departments to those who may favor him with a call. BOARDERS will be taken by the week, month or year at the

be taken by the week, month or year at the usual prices. JOHN WERT.

New and Cheap Books,

New and Cheap Books, UST received at the Cheap Books, tain's Magazines, Graham's, Godoy's and Sar-tain's Magazines, for May-25 cents each. The Collogian - the Dickinson College Month-ly, Magazine, Napoleon's Lavasion of Russia, a historical romance by Louis Rellstab: Mainoirs of my Youth, by Lamartine. Zunluko, by Mrs. Rachael Maulo. Adnes Morris, a new novel. Adnes Morris, a new novel. Downing's Fruit and Fruit Trees. Clatke's Commentary. Macauley's England, Harper's Edition, very cheap. With a large/variety of other new and cheap works of every kinds. JACOB ERB.

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THE subscriber has just received an assort-ment of Pr. PORTER'S SHOULDER BRA-CES, which has been found to be invaluable to CES, which has been found to be invaluable to such as are alliced with orick in the back, pains in the side and breast, spiting of, blood, &c. This article is also found to be of the nimost importance to children, predisposed to stooping and especially to founder, whose health is im paired, and olien totally ruined by this habit of stooping, which is entirely overcome by the use of this invaluable Brace eb. 21. <u>Guite HITNER</u>

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HIS IMMENSE STOCK of Books is clas-sified according to the various Departments of 'Literature, so that visitors can find the Books they are in search of for themselves. Buying his stock for the most part at the Aucriton SALES, and being connected with one of the Largest Publishing Houses in this county, basides publishing largely himself, enables him to soil ALL books at LOWER PRICES than any other house of a similar character on this any other house of a similar character on this continent. His facilities for the INFORNATION OF Books from Europe, are unsurpassed, hav-ing a Branch of his establishment in London, where orders of private gentlemen are carefully executed and forwarded to this Country by control former endershed very Steamer and packet. A CATALOGUE of Books with the prices

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don't want to find you unprepared. And want you to treat me well, too, even if don't call on you the first of any. Don't think my affection for you has in the least diminished, but you must know my affection for another has increased, and strong as are your claims upon me, hers are somewhat stronger. Now don't be jealons; for alter I am married, I shall be as true a friend as ever. Sincerely yours, FREDERICK.

Having finished both of these letters, sealed them in the same haste in which they had been written, fearing they would be loo late for the mail. Superscribing them in a hurried hand, I sent them to the post office, where they arrived just in time. At three o'clook on the following day,

was at the depot, and in the cars. I was too impatient for steam itself. I even believe the tolegraph couldn't have transported me to the arms of my Julia soon enough to satisfy my impatience. I thought the cars every manner of silly capers which a man noved slower than a mule, and thought at ought to be ashamed of. "And Lucy all the one time of getting out to run along shead of them !

However, slow as I thought I was travel ng, I arrived in good time in my native illage. 1 did not stop to shake hands with i single soul, but hurried to meet my Julia. arrived at her fathet's house. I expected to see her face at the window looking ont for me, but it was not visible. However, 1 reflected that, like all women she was coquettish, and avoided showing, her pretty eyes at the window, just to tease me. Yet I felt certain she would be looking out for me, and I have a distant reccollection of offering to bet filly dollars with myself that she was peering through the blinds at me, or from behind a cunain what and the with I ran up to the door, and entered without knocking: 1 opened my arms expecting Julia to jump into them, and supposed of course she would, but I shut them up again quick enough, when I saw the old lady approaching, instead of her daughter,

Where is Julia ? I cried.

'For heaven's sake,' & gasped, '(el) m where Var adams in the analysis of the state said the old lady crushig, "She has gone pend a few days with her cousina. VI was thunderstrück: "I conscientionaly believe that at that moment f was white as niece of parohment. At any rale, Looni, wear before any court that I felt, very faint and biok When did ane go 7 Lialiered when the second sec

Here she took my letter from her bosom. 'Then it seems,' she continued, so happy that I was fairly provoked with her-'it seems that absence taught you how much you loved me.' 'I was stupefied; thought I was insane;

couldn't understand one word Lucy said .--Meanwhile, she unfolded the letter. Then -then I understood it all I uttered a scream which was scarcely human, it was, so wild; and eagerly snatched the letter. In: was the letter I wrote to Julia!

Yes; then I understood it all ! I had made mistake in superscribing the letters, and Julia had got Lucy's while Lucy had got Julia's. And Lucy had been flattered with the hope and belief that I loved her, while Julia-poor girl !- believes I' was about to marry another. This was the cause of Lucy's tenderness; this was the cause of Julia's visiting her cousins the Section & Shine F I laughed ; 'I danced ; I dare say cut'up

time was staring at me as I before had stared at her. This brought me to my sen-"A mislake.' I stammered-fluis letterwrote in a hurry put the wrong name on he back-sent yours to Julia-sent Julia's

nation. She understood what I wished ite say the saw the error in fits true light. I thought she would sink through the floor, but she had hold of the doorslated; and that probably sustained her. I was glad that the loor-latch was strong. At that moment my conscience hit me a severe cut, and made me smart. How I cursed my carelessness which had been the cause of so much mischief. I made a hurried apology but I didn't stop to see if Lucy fainted; or to have the pleasure of holding a smelling bottle to her nose in case she should sink into that nteresting state.

I thought of Julia. 'I flew to make an'er. lanation. It was three miles to her aunt's house, bui I was there in a trifle over three minutes - Puffing like a steam engine I asked to see her, and was shown into a room where she was alone. She regarded me with so cold a look that I am sure it would have chilled me through-made an icicle of me perhaps, --il I hadn't been so hot with running. I threw myself at her feet. She statled back-it might have been in disgust and it might have been because her hand ouched my face which was borning like a I panted, I suppose, but agied is the petten word at an account of the source of the

ro use the people to a lury of enthusiasm, hi s calm, clear judgment guides them through ev very difficulty and danger to triumph. 'To th e Magyars he appeals in their own" rich. sti tong language ; to the Wallacks, he speaks th e language of the Wallacks ; to the Sclaves he ; speaks the language of the Sclaves ; while to the Diet of Magnates and Bishops, he pi ;eaches revolution for freedom, and resiss nee to tyrants, in the purest Latin. Of exaustless genius, energy and invention, he is ever at a loss. Time seems to have markd him for the events he is shaping, and it s hard to determine whether he stands inghest as a soldier, statesman, orator or prophet-he certainly combines the four characters wonderfully. Here is a specimen of his oratory, addressed to the Hungarian nation ?" ialioa ?"

and crush the enemy that desecrates the arth on which we live, and we must not orget God 1 ... These two are needful ; should he Hungarians fail in them, then they are , oraven people-a people of wretches, of lively past those connected with War, and which the very name in history shall be kin o shame ! Should the Hungarians fall in hese two, then they are a people of dastards md cowards, defiling even the sacred memmy of their forefathers. God the Eternal will say of them, 'I rue the day on which I created this people.' And should the Hungarians fail in these two, then they are an ac oursed people-so cursed, that the air of heaven shall disown them ; so cursed, that he sweet fountain shall turn brackish as they approach it. The Hungarian shall be vagabond on the lace of the earth. Even he bread of charity shall be denied, to his prayer. And the generation of the stranger, hat hath taken his substance, shall give him stripes for alms. He shall be like a vagrant fog, which even the meanest may strike am are his prayers; religion has no com fort for him. Ho has descorated God's work, and God will not pardon. his sins-no, noither here nor in Heaven! The maiden he lits his eyes to, shall spurn him, from the threshold, like a mangy beast. His with shall spit into his eyes in the indices of her scom, and bis child's earliest words shall curae its father it and the state of the state Let each man take up arms! But as lor

honor, the nation of Hungary; or else our enemies shall lie in that while grave it

companied by a young man of twenty-two or three) stepped into this museum of natu. ral and attificial mechanisms, and alter . spending a little time in the Commissioner's'i room, was attended through the various departments. The port-folios of drawing were opened before him, and among them some splendid plates of a rotary steam engine invented by Mr. Thompson of New. York next-models of pending-applications in the offices of the Mechanist and Examiners, were shown him, and of these he anticipathe value of some and the detects of others. Thence his attention was directed to the Saloon of Models, wherin is embodied in visible and tangible forms, a mass of menial creations whose value no superficial observer can even begin to appreciate.---Glancing over the cases (months might be spent over one) in which every profession of civilized society is represented by one or more devices he now and then paused to remark on such as related to the arts of Peace-industrial and ornate-passed furclosed his inquiries by asking Where's your best cultivator ? Three or lour were with drawn, and on them he commented in 'a manner that showed him quite at home in agricultural matters, that was forther corfice med by remarks on the Cereals, of which he observed, by the way, that Maize was his favorite, for the could live on com bread. He now ascended to the upper saloon and inspected, with much interest the collection of natural and other rarities brought home by the Exploring Expedition; the statuary, the paintings, Indian arms, and antiquities, Washington's sword, cost and camp equipage, Franklin's cane, Smilhson's domestic and chemical utensils, &c. &c., and what will one day be held as the world's obsider of independence, the original Declarat After thus spending a couple of hours this singularly affable and unostentations, visiter took leave, to call again Now who do you suppose he was ? : Why, no other than, the

President of the United States. This was Gen Taylor and his son's first visit to the Patent Office."

THE POPE. While Peter Pence Tis being collected by Bishop Bughes and ob the women, let them go midway belween ers in this country, we see by the torong veprint and Weissenburg, and dig a wide Dews that the Rope has set \$4000 to reliev. grave. There will we bury the name, the the distress of the Irish ... Re. Ona't be ... very shard up to any stored to many wet Citanaurranario The looofood Siat FAMILY EXPENSES. Every billd of Convenion of Maine passed a resolution Queen Victoria coats the government \$500, Saling opon the Senate to reject General 000 yearly 1 most government subsymptote and the sub