

THE BRIDE.

Mr. Killwinning. No one had time to observe Biddy and Tim nodding their heads half in the door.

Mr. Killwinning commenced: "Ladies and gentlemen—but especially the ladies—I entreat your compassionate and patient attention to what I am about to say."

"It's going to be his last dying speech and confession," whispered Flint to Jenkins.

Miss Jenkins replied in the usual bad joke about "the halter," with a faint smile, intended to conceal her anxiety.

"I find myself in a somewhat embarrassing position—I've done a singularly bold thing; I've invited you to a wedding, in the hope that a certain lady would honor me with her hand; and I have yet to ascertain whether I'm to be triumphant or suffer defeat. As you are all pleased to call me eccentric, you will, I know, make eccentricity my excuse; but at the same time, my dear ladies in the present instance at least, allow sincerity to be coupled with it. The fact is, I have—in plain words—for some time past been looking out for a wife; but among so many accomplished and lovely women, I could scarcely presume to hope." (Every face beamed with an encouraging and radiant smile towards Mr. Killwinning at this compliment.)

"And if I am to be rejected when I name the lady—and she is in the room at the present moment"—the greatest excitement now prevailed, with a faint cry from the little Potters of "hear," (there?) but whether the verb of the adverb, it were indelicate to guess—"I confess that my presumption deserves rejection; and she shall have her revenge on the spot by a public refusal."

(Here Mr. Killwinning most provokingly began to beat about the bush.) "I doubt if I should ever have had the good fortune—the young lady will pardon my presumption in venturing to say good fortune, until I know my fate—were it not that there appeared to be a tacit agreement among her female friends, that she was "born to blush unseen," and the gentle, quiet resignation with which she seemed to enter into this very prejudicial arrangement was to me, I confess, the most fascinating charm that ever lovely woman possessed.—Of all others she is the one, and the only one, I would select for a wife; and, eccentric though I be, I feel assured that even her delicacy will pardon the mode in which I thus testify to her retiring, unobtrusive worth, even though it be fatal to my present pretensions, and I fear, ruinous to my future happiness. I conclude by proposing—no: by respectfully offering my hand and fortune to your youngest daughter, Mrs. Clacket!"

A very audible "Oh!" burst from all the ladies at once. Ellen was on the point of fainting, but was supported by her astonished sister; Mrs. Clacket, in a state between laughing and crying, was giving Mr. Killwinning's hand sundry convulsive squeezes. Mr. Killwinning's speech had made all the ladies in love with him, though no one could tell how the proposal was received, for Ellen, her face buried in her handkerchief, was led from the room. Mr. Killwinning, now really looking the picture of unhappiness, followed; and then of course all tongues were loosened, and Mr. Killwinning's singular declaration loudly accused.

"A most indelicate proceeding!" exclaimed young Flint. "The girl's feelings are outraged.—Of course, she'll refuse him."

"Yes; but what a triumph!" said the envious Miss Jenkins. "Who could have possibly conceived that he meant Ellen Clacket?"

Just at this moment, the door of the inner apartment opened, discovered Mr. Killwinning rising in rapture from his knees, pressing the hand of Ellen to his lips. He led forward his blushing bride—attired, too, like a bride, a magnificent marriage-veil being thrown over her. Mr. Killwinning having taken the precaution of sending to London for a bridal trousseau, on the chance of its being required, together with a special license; while the Rev. Mr. Tithe-over had been prepared to act upon it by performing the ceremony, which was on the point of commencing, when Tim's voice was heard, loudly vociferating: "Stop the wedding!" mingled with the still more suspicious cry of "Stop thief!"

All faces looked amazement. "Pon honor," whispered Flint to Jenkins, "I suppose Killwinning will turn out a swindler."

At this instant, Tim rushed into the room exclaiming: "Stop! what the devil are you about? Would you be drivin' all the luck from the waddin' without the wreath of oranges that I'm to be hanged for stealing?—Didn't I when I saw masher was going to have a rare wife, start off for Mrs. Padd's, the milliner's and extract this issintial from the window, and she sending a spalpeen of a police after me shoutin' 'stop thafe!' but I

sent the transmogrified lobster down stairs quicker than he came up!"

"Well Tim," said Mr. Killwinning, throwing him a ten pound bank note, "there's something to pay for your deprecation; and Mrs. Killwinning will not forget your bold, yet eccentric devotion, Timorous Tim."

Kate now encircled the "attractive ringlets of her sister with Tim's wreath of orange blossoms, which" caused Tim to dance about, throwing up his slipper in the air something after the Eastern fashion, exclaiming: "Long life to her! She looks like the Phanix Park when the May's out!"

The ceremony now proceeded; and at the conclusion all was good humored congratulation. "What a 'romantic marriage!' exclaimed the little Potters.

"Allow me to congratulate you, Mrs. Killwinning," said Flexible Flint. "Pon honor, Killwinning, it's too bad to take her by storm in this way, and leave us poor bachelors in the lurch."

How willingly now would the Jenkenses have exchanged situations with Ellen, when by the kind forethought of Mr. Killwinning, she appeared equipped for the journey in her elegant and appropriate apparel! But this was not all; a new carriage with four beautiful greys, drew up to the door. Poor Mrs. Clacket was in ecstasies, scarcely believing in the reality of her having a daughter about to step into her own carriage, which the ill-natured Jenkenses—who kept a spring-car—affirmed she did most awkwardly, and unlike any one accustomed to an equipage.

Miscellaneous.

EDWARD JENNER.

A terrible disease had for ages afflicted the world. As early as the tenth century, Rhazes, a physician of Bagdad, in Persia, wrote an account of its nature and fatal consequences. Throughout India and Arabia, it was even earlier looked upon with horror; gradually it spread towards the West; Russia, Germany, France, Spain, and England, in turn, knew by sad experience its fearful power. It crossed the broad Atlantic with the Spaniards to Peru; it filled the beautiful cities of Guatemala and Mexico, with mourning and woe. The savages of North America fell "like leaves of the forest" before its silent but deadly stroke. Strong men and little children alike became its victims; and the castle of the noble and the hovel of the peasant were equally subject to its call. It did not spare the young, after long years of absence, but it was always in the several countries—a universal scourge and terror. When once stricken, the sufferer generally lingered for eight or nine days an object of disgust and fear to those around him, but recovery was almost unknown.—This circumstance, together with its fearful contagious power, had made the small pox an object of fear to all, while, at the same time, it had excited the intense interest and close study of many eminent medical men.

Edward Jenner was the son of an English clergyman who died when his little boy was scarcely five years old. The eldest brother Rev. Stephen Jenner, took the child to his home, and watched over him with all a father's love. It had been the good minister's earnest wish that Edward should be educated as a physician, and therefore, after a few years at boarding school, he was placed with Mr. Ludlow a surgeon in a neighboring town, that he might early become familiar with the names and nature of medicine. At twenty years of age, he went to London, and for two years was under the instruction of the celebrated John Hunter. By his careful and diligent study, he won the affection of his teacher, who through all his after-career, proved a warm friend.

From this he formed the idea of producing the lighter sickness in each individual in the community by an easy process called vaccination; thus preserving them from the deadly influence of small-pox, and limiting if not entirely suppressing, its fearful ravages.

It was in 1776 that he commenced his investigations, but such was the ignorance and superstition of the common people, and the prejudice of the higher classes, that for more than twenty years he toiled on unnoticed and almost unknown. His statements in the public journals and newspapers were considered as the day-dreams of an idle fanciful man, and the only attention shown them was ridicule and contempt.

But genius, aided by patient industry, at last triumphed. In 1798, he published his celebrated work, entitled, "An Inquiry into the Cause and Effects of Kine-pox," which is now founded in almost every physician's library, and is considered one of the best ever written on the subject. Attention

was gradually called to the matter, and after some hesitation, his plan was adopted in the hospitals and other public establishments of Europe and America. England delayed longest to yield its sanction to the great discovery, but Dr. Jenner lived to see his hopes realized, and his fellow-men freed from one fearful destroyer. For a few years, public honors were heaped upon him, but at the age of seventy-four, in January, 1823, he was glad to lay them all aside, and go to his long rest.

A man who in any degree relieves the sufferings of mankind, is a public benefactor and the name of Dr. Edward Jenner will be one of the most honored.

Having completed his studies, and being pronounced competent to minister to the sick and suffering among his fellow men, he removed to Berkly, his native place, where he commenced the practice of his profession, though only twenty-three. His learning, success, and kindness of manner, soon made him popular, and his visits were extended to a large circuit of country. Cases of small pox often came under his care, and caused him much anxious thought.

While a young boy, he had overheard a woman remark, that 'she couldn't have the small pox, because she had the kine pox.' The incident was never forgotten. Years afterwards, he called to mind that no instance of the disease had occurred among the dairymen of the neighborhood; while the kine pox, as its name indicates, prevailed among them. The kine pox as its name indicates, prevailed among cattle, and dairymen in milking and taking care of them also contracted it.

Dr. Jenner immediately began to make inquiries on the subject, and after much observation and many experiments, convinced himself that a person once having the kine-pox, would never take the other, however much exposed to it.

NEWS AND NONSENSE.

TRANSLATED FROM FRENCH PAPERS FOR THE HOME JOURNAL.

Sweetmeats and Sweet Temper.

One of the most famous shops for the sale of bon bons, in the city of Paris, has for the last few years, obtained the services of a very beautiful girl during the holiday-season. Her exquisite person and graceful manners were certain to attract customers. A few days before the New Year, a gentleman (whom we shall call the Baron,) came into the shop to buy his New Year's gifts from the country. He asked the blonde beauty to show him the prettiest things which the store could offer. She spread before him the most exquisite boxes, all the curious and fanciful novelties—articles which the confectioner elaborates from his fragile materials of sugar and card-board, with as much taste and fancy as if they were made of gold.

A hundred pretty and novel things were shown to the dissatisfied purchaser. He resumed his questions—now wanted this or that—now threw it aside—asked rudely for several articles, only to find fault with and refuse them. After thus annoying the good tempered and intelligent servant for two hours, he quietly told her to select what best pleased her fancy. She chose with a faultless taste; and laid aside bon bons, to the amount of fifty Louis (\$250). The Baron said he would leave the articles until the following day, when he should add to the purchase and take all away at one time.

The next day witnessed on the part of the Baron the same difficulty to be pleased—the same testy waywardness; and a repetition of the same gentle, winning patience, and the same charming intelligence on the part of the young girl.

"Do you remain in this store throughout the year?" at length questioned the purchaser.

"No, sir; I am only here during the holidays."

"And then?"

"Then I return to the *lingere* where I am employed."

"Sad lot, I suppose you earn something like two francs a day?"

"It is sufficient for me."

In spite of the evident intention of this reply, the Baron pursued his questions further; but he was repelled with as much dignity as propriety, and he was forced to return to his purchases. These were numerous and costly. He filled his carriage, and walked away.

At midnight on New Year's eve, the fair shop girl returned to her lodgings, and discovered there all the exquisite novelties, all the delicious candies, which she had selected for the liberal purchaser who had so wearied her patience. A note accompanied the present saying: "Bon-bons are never refused." But bon-bons worth a hundred Louis were too much. They must be refused.

Yet how to return them? She knew not the name of the eccentric giver. Possibly he might return to the store; and with this thought, the perplexed and conscientious girl laid aside the entire gift.

The fortnight passed. The giver came not. The young girl was about to return to her usual avocation; disappointed in not returning the gift, when one morning the Baron entered the store again, and carelessly asked for some trifle of confectionary.—"The girl blushed, was confused, and vainly tried to express what she had so desired to have the opportunity to say. The Baron came to her aid: "Have the goodness to

read this note; in it you will find the explanation I owe to you."

The contents of the note are easily guessed. The Baron was charmed with the beauty of the fair shop girl. He had tested her patience and good temper, for himself; further inquiry assured him that her character was as excellent as her beauty was rare, and he begged her to exchange her pittance of a few francs, for his income of sixty thousand livres, and accept his "forty years," in marriage.

Our story is true. The lady is one of the most lovely and elegant notabilities of the *Chaussee-d'Antin*. Her saloons are frequented by the talent of the city, and she is the centre of their attractions.

At the same time, however, that her beauty and grace do honor to her new position, she veils in no mystery her humble origin.

Dry Goods.

BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY!

The subscribers have just returned from the cities of New York and Philadelphia with the cheapest and most splendid assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, ever brought to Carlisle. Having purchased from several of the largest importing houses in New York for Cash, we will enable you to obtain greater inducements and give better bargains to our old customers and all who favor us with a call, than can be had at any other store in the town or county. Flannels, Sattinets, Cloths, Kentucky Jeans, De Lains, De Bays, Muslins, Tickings, &c., &c. ever offered in the borough.

It is impossible to enumerate one-half the articles. Come one and all, in want of cheap goods and judge for yourselves. No trouble to show our goods. Recollect the old stand, East Main Street.

1854. NEW FALL GOODS.—BENTZ & BROTHERS have returned from Philadelphia and are now unpacking a complete assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

A full assortment of Cloths. A full assortment of Cassimeres. A full assortment of Vestings. A full assortment of Ladies Dress Goods. A full assortment of Domestic Goods. A full assortment of Silks and Alpaca. A full assortment of Ribbed & Cashmere Shawls. A full assortment of Groceries. A full assortment of Queensware.

With a full assortment of Miscellaneous articles generally kept in stores. Purchasers will find it greatly to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing, as goods have materially depreciated, and will be sold accordingly. Come one, come all, and judge for yourselves. (Sept 2)

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

The largest stock of Clothing ever brought to Carlisle, has just been received by ARNOLD & LIVINGSTON at their cheap and extensive CLOTHING HOUSE, in North Hanover Street.

The prices of clothing at this house have been reduced to such a very low standard that it is now in the power of all who wish, to wear good clothes.

The assortment consists of Overcoats of every description, French and Sack Coats, a great variety of Box coats, Monkey coats, &c. Superior Cassimeres, PAJAMA black and fancy. Silk and Satin VESTS, and a fine variety of Valencia and other vests. Also, shirts, collars, &c., and all other articles generally kept in the line of business. All articles sold at this establishment warranted what they are represented to be.

Also, a splendid assortment of goods in the piece.—Superior English CLOTHS and CASIMERES of every hue and shade, satin, silk, and Valencia vestings, satinette, &c., all of which will be made to order at the shortest notice, and in the neatest and best manner. All garments warranted to fit. BOYS CLOTHING always on hand.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine the superior assortment of clothing at this establishment, next door to Lyne's Hardware store, opposite to Maguire's hotel. Sept. 27—3m. ARNOLD & LIVINGSTON.

NEW BOOKS!

Elements of Character, by Miss Chandler. Cloverbrook, by Alice Carey. Grand, by Author of Mary Barton. Passion and Prejudice, by Mrs. Gero. Henrietta Temple, by D'Israeli. Old Redstone, or Historical Sketches of Western Presbyterianism, &c., by Joseph Smith, D. D. Village Sermons, by Rev. Geo. Burder, containing one hundred and one plain short discourses on the principal doctrines of the Gospel, just published by Lippincott, Grambo & Co., of Philadelphia. Sunny Memories of Foreign Lands, by Mrs. H. B. Stowe. Splendid Gift Books and Annuals for 1855. Harper's, Putnam's, Graham's and Godey's Magazines for October. oct4 A. M. PIPER.

JUST RECEIVED AT THE FAMILY GROCERY STORE OF THE SUBSCRIBER, N. MARION HALL.

A new supply of fresh Water Crackers, Soda, Butter, Pie Nic and Sugar Biscuit, Raisins, Corn Starch, Tapioca, Sago, Pearl barley, Extract of Coffee, Rice Flour, Baking Powder, &c. A new lot of superior Table Oil. Pickles, Tomato Ketchup, French Mustard, Bay Rum, &c. J. W. EDDY.

ATTENTION DYSPEPTICS!—Those

of you who have been afflicted for years with this bothersome disease, and who have been using almost every Nostrum before the public without relief, we say to you try "Becher's Antidyspeptic" and you will soon be convinced of its great superiority over every other preparation. We could give you many certificates corroborating our assertions, but a single trial is worth more than all. This remedy is prepared and sold at the Drug Store of B. J. KIEFFER, South Hanover street, a few doors south of the Court House, Carlisle.

GROCERIES AND NEW GROCERY

The subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from the city with a large and varied assortment of GROCERIES, GLASS and QUEENSWARE. FISH, &c., &c., which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms. His New Store is located in the corner of North Hanover street and the Public Square, directly opposite the Carlisle Depot. His stock embraces everything usually in a Grocery and Variety store. The public are invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels confident he can sell the best goods at the lowest prices. J. D. HALBERT.

JUST RECEIVED!

FRESH GROCERIES! Best Rio, Mocha and Roasted Coffee, Crushed, Pulverized and Leaf Sugar, Porto Rico, New Orleans and Cuba do. Imperial, Gunpowder, Young Hyson and Black Tea, Root Syrup, N. O. and Sugar House Molasses, Queensware, Cedar and Stone ware, Cheese, Fish, Salt, Soap and Starch, Cayenne, Natural Leaf, Fig and Congress Tobacco, Pickles, Fine Apple and Tomato Preserves, Ketchup and Spices of every variety, &c. My stock has been selected with strict reference to family use, for sale very low for cash wholesale or retail by oct 54 Family Grocer.

WE call the attention of the public to

PORTABLE GARDEN OR FIRE ENGINE for watering gardens or extinguishing fires. An excellent article, neat, cheap and convenient. For sale at nov1-1354 BAXTON'S.

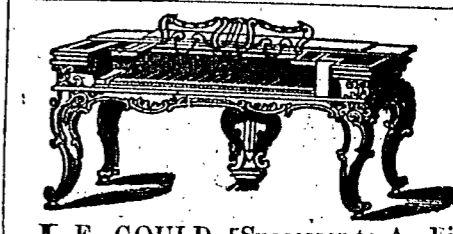
BLACKSMITH'S COAL.—5,000

Bushels Blacksmith's Coal, a first rate article receiving and for sale by JAN 17 3m W. H. MURRAY, Agt.

MACHINERY OIL.—Avery superior

article of OIL for greasing machinery, just received and for sale cheap at H. V. LXTONE. oct 54

Philadelphia.



J. E. GOULD, [Successor to A. F. Fiol. No. 104 Chestnut St., Swaim's Building, Philadelphia, extensive Music Publisher, and Dealer in Musical Instruments of every description. Exclusive agent for the sale of Hallett, Davis & Co. Patent Suspension Bridge, Zoulan and other ILLINOIS-Gilbert's, Houdler, Pianos, Moledeons, Martin's GAUCES, Harps, Violins, Sheet Music, Music Books, &c. Residents of the country will be supplied by mail or otherwise with music they may wish, as low as if purchased in person. Having one of the largest stocks in the United States, I feel confident of satisfying all who may favor me with a call or order. Dealers in Music supplied on the most liberal terms. Pianos to let. Second-hand Pianos for sale. May 20, 1855-3y

CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

BY WHOLESALE and RETAIL, at the "Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store," Number 96 North Second Street, opposite of Quarry, Philadelphia, PA. Lever Watches, full jewelled, 18 cases, \$20 00 Gold Locket, 18 carat cases, 24 00 Silver Jewelry, 12 00 Superior Quarters, 7 00 Gold Spectacles, 7 00 Silver Spectacles, 3 00 Gold Bracelets, 1 00 Ladies' Gold Pencils, 1 00 Silver Tea Spoons, set, 5 00 Gold Pens, with Penell and Silver Holder, 1 00 Gold Finger Rings, 37 1/2 Cents to \$8. Watch Glasses, plain, 12 1/2 cents; Patent 1 1/2; Lunet 2; other articles in proportion. All goods warranted to be what they are sold for. STAUFFER & HAEELY. On hand, some Gold and Silver Levers and Leptines still lower than the above prices.

MATCHES! MATCHES!—JOHN

DONNELLY, manufacturer and proprietor of SAFETY PATENT SQUARE UPRIGHT WOOD BOX MATCHES, No. 106 North Fourth Street (above Race) PHILADELPHIA. Matches having become an indispensable article in household economy, the soil-writer after a great sacrifice of time and money, is enabled to offer to the public an article at once combining Utility and Cheapness. The inventor knowing the danger apprehended on account of the flimsy manner in which Matches are generally packed in paper, has by the aid of New Steam Machinery of his own invention, succeeded in getting up a SAFETY PATENT SQUARE UPRIGHT WOOD BOX; this box is far preferable, in as much that it occupies no more room than the old round wood box, and is not at all liable to be damaged on transportation by means of Railroad, Steamboat or any other mode of Conveyance. These Matches are packed so that one gross or more may be shipped to any part of the World with perfect safety. They are the most desirable article for Home Consumption, and the Southern and western markets that have ever been invented. DEALERS and SHIPPERS, will do well to call and examine for themselves. These matches are WARRANTED to be superior to anything heretofore offered to the Public. JOHN DONNELLY. 106 North Fourth St. Philad'a. Phila. Dec'r 4, 1854.

FRENCH TRUSSEES, Weighing less

than 2 1/2 ounces, for the cure of Hemorrhoids or Piles, acknowledged by the highest medical authorities of this country, incomparably superior to any other in use.—Persons will be gratified to learn that the occasion now offers to procure not only the highest quality, but also as durable a Truss as any other, in lieu of the cumbersome and uncomfortable article usually sold. There is no difficulty attending the fitting, and when the pad is located it will retain its position without change. Persons at a distance unable to call on the subscriber, can have the Truss sent to any address, by remitting to the subscriber the sum of Three Dollars. Corner Twelfth and Race Streets, Philadelphia. CALLEH H. PHILADELPHIA. Ladies, requiring the benefit of Mechanical Supporters, owing to the derangement of the Internal Organs, including falling of the Uterus, Vaginal Prolapsus, Dyspepsia, Nervous and Spinal Weakness, are informed that a competent and experienced LADY will be in attendance at the Rooms, (not open for their exclusive use) No. 114 TWELFTH ST., 1st door below Race. July 26, '54.

HAYES' Patent Tabular Oven

FOR AIR-RANGE, various sizes, to suit Families, Dining Houses and Hotels. Those in want of a superior Cooking Apparatus are invited to call at our Warehouse and examine this Oven for durability, economy and simplicity in operation. It stands unrivalled in its class. It has a perfect hot air range and meats baked in this oven will retain their juices equal to that roasted before an open fire. Bread and pastry cooked at the same time without one particle of charring. It will supply steam for heating, and heat additional rooms for the coldest weather. It is descending or return flues, and is equally well adapted to bituminous or common hard coal. The steam is discharged over the heating part of the range, carries off the soot, and scum of cooking, as well as heat in summer. Every Range sold warranted to give satisfaction, and expense to the purchaser. HAYES' VENTILATOR, Patented October, 1844. Public Halls, Factories, Railroad Cars, Churches, Etc. Ships, Steamers, &c. Pure air is a subject claiming the attention of every individual, and all buildings should be provided with the proper means of ventilation. Also, a perfect WARMING and VENTILATING FURNACE for Dwellings, School Houses, Churches, Halls, Street Factories, &c. A large assortment of Office, Hall and Cooking Stoves, Parlor Grates, Registers, &c. Wholesale and Retail. RAND & HAYES. 82 North Sixth street, Philadelphia. Personal attention given to warming and ventilating both public and private buildings.

REMOVED.—E. NEWLAND & CO'S

Wholesale and retail LOOKING-GLASS AND PICTURE FRAME MANUFACTORY, No. 129 ARCH street, opposite the Theater, Philadelphia.

E. N. & Co. received the only Prize Medal, awarded at the Crystal Palace exhibition, N. Y., 1853, in the United States, for Gift, Decorated, Mantel and Pier Glasses.

GRATIS!—Just Published—A new

DISCOVERY IN MEDICINE.—A few words on the Rational Treatment, without Medicine, Spermatorrhoea, or local weakness, nervous debility, low spirits, lassitude, weakness of the limbs and back, indigestion and incapacity for study and labor, dullness of apprehension, loss of memory, aversion to society, love of solitude, timidity, self-distrust, dizziness, headache, involuntary discharges, rashes in the skin, affection of the eyes, pimples on the face, sexual and other infirmities in man. From the French of Dr. B. DeLancey. The important fact that these alarming complaints may easily be removed, without medicine, is in this manner clearly demonstrated, and the entirely new and highly successful treatment, as adopted by the Author, fully explained, by means of which every one is enabled to cure himself perfectly and at the least possible cost, avoiding thereby all the advertised nostrums of the day. Sent to any address, gratis and post free, in a sealed envelope, by remitting (post paid) two postage stamps to Dr. B. DeLancey, 17 Lispenard street, York. March 1-ly

WOOLLEN YARN.—A lot of very

superior Heavy and Fine Woollen Yarn just received, much better than the city yarn, all colours. CHAS. OGILBY. nov8

CHEAP SILKS.—I am now opening

a large assortment of BLACK SILKS. Also, an assortment of new styles fashion able FALL SILKS, very cheap. oct 54 CHARLES OGILBY.