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PENNSYLVANIA STATE AGRI-

EXHIBITION.—The Ninth Annual Exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, will be held at Powellon. Philadelphia, on Thesday, Wodnesday, Thursday and Friday, the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th days of September next. On the 1st September, the Socretary will remove to the Roomsof the Philadelphia Society for the promotion of Agriculture, No. 220 Chestury Street, Philadelphia, where Books of Entry for the Ethibition will be opened.

Lotters addressed to the Scrattary, at Harrisburg, or John McG. were, Philadelphia 11 st September, Consultation, will need with attention till 1st September, DAVID TAGGART, President.

A. O. Heistria, Secretary.

A. O. Heister, Secretary, Aug.17,1859. Roads for Exhibition, carried on all the Rai Roads in the State, to and fro, free of charge.

J. R. NONEMAKER. TORWARDING AND COMMIS

FLOUR AND FEED, COAL, PLASTER AND SALT. The subscribers having taken the warehouse, cars ar fixtures of Win. B. Murray's well known establishmen on West High street, opposite blekinson College, wou inform the public that they have entreed into a gener Forwarding and Commission visioess.

The highest market price will be paid for Flour, Graf and Produce of all kinds. u rroutee of all kinds.
They are also prepared to freight produce and stock
Philadelphia and Egitimore, at the lowestrates, with
sty and despatch. PLASTER AND SALT kept constantly on hand, an FLOUR AND FEED at wholesale or retail.

Coal of all kinds, embracing , LYKEN'S VALLEY, LUKE FIDULER. SUNBURY WHITE ASH,

Limeburner's and Blacksmith's

CONSTANTLY POR BALE. KEPT UNDER COVER. EARLY & NONEMAKER. Aug. 17, 1859.

EW MUSIC STORE NO. 03 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG, BREENT MUSIC, MUSICAL MERCHANDISE GENERALLY, PIANOS,

MELODEONS. GUITARS.

flútes, 🕠 ACCORDEONS, &c. May 11, 59. O. C. B. CARTER. ARGE SPRING ARRIVAL. FROM NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHI.

ELEGANT NEW GOODS, AT A. W. BENTZ'S STORE. Splendid stock of new Black Dress Silks-Magnific Styles Fancy Dress Silks.

RICH! RARE!! ELEGANT!!! RIGH! RARE!! ELEGANT!!!

French Foulard Silks, Chinose Silks, Satin and
Striped Baregos, Valoncias, Ducalles, beautiful
new printed Challies, French printed Jaconetts, very handsome English BrilHants, very handsome French
Brilliants, English French &
American prints, Scotch,
French and Domestic
Highams,
Honnets, Bonnet Ribbons and
Dress Trimmings,
Shawls in every vagety,

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Siffs, Crape, Stella, Cashiner,
ice, Embrolderies, very low, equsing Collars Siervos Flouridus, EdgVells, &c. Carpetings and Oil Cloths,
in, Ingrain, three Ply, Brussells, Cotton
Druggets and Polor Oil Clothas il widths,

LINEN GOODS.

plete assortment embracing all the most celebra arks there are those of the celebra those and those of the celebra arks the celebra arks the celebra arks the celebra arks the celebra the Drillings, and an endless variety-of other articles. In fact, this stock of goods is very extensive, the rough and complete, having been purchased with a great deal of care, we feel confident we can please any one who will favor us will a call. All, canoid persons who have patronized a gains ever purchased in Carlisle. We can assure our gains ever purchased in Carlisle. We can assure our riends and all loves of cheap goods, that we are a weilsprepared as ever to offer superior inducements to their nateunage.

A. W. BENTZ.
South Hanover Street, opposite the Post Office.
Carlisle, May 4, 1859.

SOMETHING NEW! AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT AND

- SEED STORE. M. B. STRICKLER & BROTHER,

Have just opened, in the room formerly occupied by Shryock, Taylor & Smith, Zog's new building, Main street, two doors east of the market house, a large assortment of AdRIQUICURAL IMPLEMICETS and fertilizers, which they are prepared to sell on the most decreaseable terms.

Beasonable terms.

The stock embraces PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, HARROWS, HAY, SPRAW AND FODDER CUTTERS,
REAPERS, MOWERS, DUILLS, CRADLES,
SOYTHES, CORN, SHELLERS, FORKS,
SHOYELS, HOES, RAKES PRUNNO
KNIVES, WHETSTONES for Mowers, and every other article, nocessary for farm use.

They also intend keeping in addition, a full assortment of CEDAR and WILLOW WAYE, Including
Spain's patent Chura, Brooms, Brushos, Butter-workers, Butter-Forms, Prints, Ladles, Butter Tubs,
Bowls, &c.

Bowls, &c.
Also, Fruit. Gurdan and Flower Seeds: Seed Potatoes,
of the best varieties. They ago constantly making additions to their stock, and wife use every oxeriou to
supply the wants of the agricultural community,

They have also the agency for EVANS & WATSON'S SALAMANDER SAFES Orders left at the store for fruit and ornamental Trees, Flowers and fortilizers, will be attended to promptly.

M. B. STRI KLER & BRO. April 20, 1059—1y

O YOU want to buy a good Pinno, or Melodeon? If so, why don't you call on John II. Rheem? For he can sell the neatest finished, best made, purest tuned and lowest peleod instrument that can be had in this part of the country. Having been a long time in the business. I. flatter myself on being a good judge of instruments, and will not sell an instrument that is not first-rate. I am now receiving a large tot of Melodeons from Boston, which can be soon at Mr. A. B. Ewing's fugature rec as, which I will sell cheaper than any other man in the c-unitry.

For recommendations of my Planos, call and see them. All instruments warrested and kept in repair. Call and oxamine my instruments before purchasing elsewhere, and you will be salisfied that I can sell the biss and cheapest.

To be found at the house of Jacob Rheem, W. High St. May 4, 1559

> HAT AND CAP STORE. AT KELLER'S OLD STAND, NORTH HANOVER STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE THE HARD-WARE STORE OF J. P. LYNE & SON. A full assortment just received, to which constan additions will be made of city as well as home manufacture. The stock new comprises



MOLESKIN, BEAVER &. CASSIMERE, FELT HATS,

of all styles and colors, from the cheapest to the best quality. STRAW HATS. A large variety of all prices and styles together with a neat assortment of child-dream fur and atray hats. ALSO, MEN'S, B'YS' AND CHILDREN'S CAPS. embracing every kind now worn, both Pinin and Dress Caps, to which the attention of the public is respectful by Invited. DON'T FARGET KELLER'S OLD STAND. Carlisle, April 20, 1859.

TAY ELEVATORS,-Just received A large assortment of Hay Elevators, Palleys topu. liakes, Forks, &c; cheaper than ever, at May 25, 1-59. II. SAXTON'S.

DELLS! BELLS!! BELLS!!!-Parm Bells, of theibest makes, for sale cheap, at he Hardware Store of J. P. LYNE & SON, May 18, 1859.

TOWN LOTS -Three valuable Town

Business Cards.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has removed his office to the South west corner of Hanover & remiret st where he may be consulted at any hour of the algor or hight. Dr. A. has had thirty years experience in the profession, the last ten of which have seen devote to the study and practice of Homesopathic mediate. May 20, "576m.

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. AW NOTICE - REMOVAL - W.

M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear of the court House, where he will promptly attend to all usiness entrusted to him. AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD
This resumed the practice of the law. Office in Centre Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian

Church.
April 8, 1857.

DR. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North the D. KILLY 1916 Once in Avoid & Son's store. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

DR. GEORGE S. SEA-timore College of Dental Surgery.

192. Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther treet, three-doors below-Bedford.

Name 10, 1856. 46

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist,
North Hanover Street, Carliste.
Physician's prescriptions confully companied. Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals. DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has re-umed the practice of Denti-try, and is prepared to por-DR. J. C. NEFF respectnumed the practice of Denti-try, and is prepared to per-form all generations on the teeth and guns, belonging, a his discission. He will insert full sets of teeth on solid or silver, with single gunt teeth or blocks, as they may profer. Terms inderste, to sait the times Office in High street, directly opposite the Cumber-and Valley Bank 130. Dr. N. will be in Newville the last ten days of

Dit. I.C.LOUMIS
South Hanover street,
next door to the Post inico. r.y. Will be absent from Carliste the last ten days of such month. (aug. 1, '56, ' GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.—
Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the
Ballimore College of
Dental Surgery.
Office at his residence, lan, west Main street, Carliste, Penn

PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL. CORNER OF HANOVER AND LOUTHER STREETS, ONE SQUARE NORTH OF THE COURT HOUSE, CARLITSLE, PA.

CARLIBLE, PA.

The subscriber takes this method of informing his old customers and the travelling community at large that he has given this house a therough repair, and has refitted it up equal to any in fown.

His table is always supplied with he best the market will afford. His har is trend-hed with choice liquors. The stabling is large with a good yard attached, and under the care of an attactive oster.

Boarders and travelers accommodated, on the most reasonable terms. Thankful for the patronige heretofore extend d he hopes by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. co morit a continuance of ho same.

P. A 40/11/NBAUUH, Proprietor.

Carlisle, June 22, 1859—3m

FARE REDUCED. STATES UNION HOTEL, 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, рийлавськайа.

G. W. HINKLE, Proprietor. TERMS:-81 25 per day. ju30'58. BEEDE & MENDENHALL, BANKERS,

North Western Land and Collecting Agents. Particular attention paid to the business of non-resi-lents, such as buying and selling Real Estate loading money on real estate securities. Paying Taxes and looking after the general interest of non-residents. References given if required. Address, BEEDE & MENDENHALL,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

July 21, 1858-19 \$10 THE PUBLIC -- The undersigned bolny well known as a writer, would often his services to full requiring literary sid. Howill facults Addresses, Orations, Essays Presentation specific and replies, Lines for Albunis, Aerostics—prepare matter for the Press—Objunaries, and write Poetry upon any subject—Address (post paid)

FINLEY JOHNSON,
Baltimore, Md.,

DEAL ESTATE AGENCY, RE-(A) MOVAL - A LESPONSLEE, REAL ESTATE GENT, CONVEYNOUS AND SCRIVENER, has re-loved to his New Obice on Main street, one door west moved to his New Office on Main street, one door west of the Chumberland-Vaffey-Bail Road Pep 3.

He Is now permanently located, and his on hand and for sale a very large amount of Real Estate, consisting of Farms, of all sless, harproved and unimproved. Mil Properties, Town Property of every description, Brilling Lots, also, Western Lands and Town Lots. He will give his attention, as hereteders to the Negotiating of Joans, Writing of Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Contracts, and Servening generally.

WASHINGTON HQTEL. ORTH WEST CORNER OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE,

CARLISLE, PA. CARLISLE, PA.

The subscriber having succeeded II, Burkholder in the management of this popular Hotel, legs leave to assure the tavelling public as well as the citizeng in town and county, that no pains will be spared, on his part, to maintain the character which (his house base nipods so long, as a first class Hotel.

Each department wt I beguider his limited late supervision and every attention paid to the comfort of his guests. Itaring been recently cularged it is one of the most commodious Hotels in town, while in regard to locality, it is superior to any.

HENRY GLASS.

Carlisle, Apr. 20, 1859—im

W. C. RHEEM ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Will give special attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and self Real Estate and securities. Nepotiate leans, may taxen locate land warrapis, &c., &c. : Refer to the members of the Camberland County Bar, and to all prominent citizens of Carlisle, Pa. . [Aug458-1y.

AMERICAN HOUSE, North Hanover Street. Carlisle, Pa. W. W. KLINE, Proprietor.

This House has been refitted in a superior style, and is now open for the accommodation of Bearders and Travelers, on MODERATE TERMS. EXCELLENT STABLING ATTACHED. EWARRANGEMENT.

. On and after Monday, 23d May, 1859, the sub-iber will run a Daily Train of Cars, between CARLISLE AND PHILADELPHIA, ing Carlisle every morning and Philadelphia every evening.

All greds.left at the FREDHIT DEPOT of Pencock, Zell & HINGHMAN, Nov. 808 and 810 Market street, will be delivated in Carlisle the noxt day.

J. W. HENDERSON,

May 26, '59. West High Street, Carlisle, Pa.

RIND STONES.—150 Grind Stones of of all sizes just received at H. SANTON'S. So doz. Fly Nots, of all colors, Linen. Cotton and Twine, cheaper than the cheapest, at H. SANTON'S. May 25, 1859.

PARM BELLS -Just received the Ingest and cheapest assertmost in the county and arranted not to crack, at the cheap hardware of May 25, 1859.

II. SAXTON.

CYTHES AND SNATHS. -150 doz. cythes and Snaths. The largest best and cheapost ment in the county, wholesale and retail, just re-lat 'II. SAXTON'S. May 25, 1850.

OTEL KEEPERS AND DEAL-ERS generally supplied with the LIQUOUS at east than city prices, at the new and cheap Gracery of WM, NRITZ.

ware Store of J. P. LYNE & SON, 1859.

North Hanover at.

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Carli le, July 27, 1850.

Main Street. Carli le, July 27, 1869. Maiu Street.

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New Goods. PARGAINS BARGAINS AT OGILBY'S NEW STORE,

LADIES DRESS GOODS. A large line of elegant Silks, Challies, Berege Robes Poil de Chovier, Opera Cloth, Orionfal Lustre, Pial Poplins, Caladonia Cloth, Lavellags, Satin, Piald Ducals Pok naiso, Cloth, French, Chintz, de Lalus, travellin dress goods, Organdy, Lawns, &c.

n immense lot of elogant Collins, Undersleeves, Ham rehlefs, Flouncings, Insirtings, Edgings, &c., direc on the largest importing house in New York. SHAWLS, SHAWLS, SHAWLS, sortment of Crape, Stella and Thybet Shawle

LACE AND SILK MANTILLAS. Black Volis, and all kinds of Mourning goods, in great variety. Sherwood's patent Hooped Skirts. Skirt Sup-porters, Richardson's Lineus, Alexander's Kid Gloves, both from the Importer Gauntlet's & Will's HOSTERY. A full assortment of Ladizs', Gent's, Misses', and Boys' Hose, very low. OALICOES, OTNOHAWS, MUSLINS, TICKINOS.

heck, &c., all kinds and prices. Cloths and Cassimeros a new supply and very cheap articularly for boy's wear.

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CARPETINGS.
A large stock of elegant importal, "Ingrain, Vonttan, home, and rag Carpating, bourlet from the largest carpot house in New York. The styles are new and handsome, quality very superior, and prices uncommonly low." With and colors of muttings all widths and prices LOOKING GLASSES.

Research, Mahorawa, and Walnet, feringd, Looking, and walnet, and LOOKING GLASSES.

Rosewood, Mahogany and Waluub frained Looking sideses in great variety and low prices.

Traving selected my left with great care from the best houses in New Yark fish Philadelphia. I am prepared to offer great bargains to all lifewant of handsome youd and cheap dry good sand tend of property of the respectfully subject them and all theres to give, me a call before purchasing elsewhers.—

Jur metto is, quick sales and short profits.

Apr. 13, 1859.

NEW-STOCK. SHOES,

HATS, CAPS. JOHN IRVINE, having taken the stand, on the torth east corner of the Square, recently occupied by J. 5. Kelfer, would respectfully inform the citizens in own and country, that he less just returned frequibility with a new and desirable assertment of goods a left line, compulsing GENTLEMENTS FINE COLFERES AGENTS, KIP DO., LADIES MORROGO AND

HATS AND CAPS, of every description, and a general assertment of straw goods. The stock has been selected with great carcand will be sold at a very small advance on city wholesale

prices.
1.9. Don't forget the cheap corner, opposite the Her-ald office. JOHN IRVINE. Carlisle, Apr. 13, 1839. TIRST OPENING of the SEASON. LEIDICH & SAWYER,

(At their New Store, East Main street,) (At their New More, East Main street,)
Have just revelved from New York and Philadelphia the
most complete and varied assertment of BKY GOODS
ever offered in Carlislo. Embracing everything that is
new and rare in style and texture, such as FANCY,
SLEKS, in all the various colors, barred, striped, cheme,
and byyadere. Pitha, striped and bayadere, Black Silks
Foulards of new designs, higher and lawn robes of the
latest Paris styles, suting striped de chevre colors,
French challis American felalite, Organdy lawns, dack
and light grounds and beautiful designs. Travelling
dress goods of the newsyl make [iddso, a full stock of
Mourning dress goods, to which we invite particular
attention.

This part of our stock is unusually complete consisting of Crup, Silk. Stella, in all the variety of chades and qualifies. Monening Shawis, face and silk from the globaristic emportune of Brod & Sulpins, Now York.—Sam Umbrellas, Showerds and Para-Gis-of the newest styles. WHITT (0.1985 of Alla KINDS, Embondenies in full satts, Collars, Shawes, worked bands, flounching, in full satts, Collars, Shawes, worked bands, flounching charlest early the control of the second of many waters. "you fancy branch of our trade, and laddes will find a very full assortment.

HOOPED SKHTS.

Of the latest improvements, skirt supporters, a new arguments and sold by Stewart, New, York.

Mills, gloves and gauntlets in every variety. Also, a large stock of the newest styles of men's, and boy's spring cassimers is placed for the supporters, and plantlets in every variety. Also, a large stock of the newest styles of men's, and boy's spring cassimers is plantled for the supporters and entrone in sight like unto an emerald."

BERAGES, BERAGE ROBES AND DOUBLE SKIRTS.

At the New Store, corner of N. Hanover & Louther s

The unifersigned returns thanks or the patronage pestowed upon bim by the public, and at the same time caspectfully announces that he has just returned from Philadelphia, and is now opening a now hot of spring & annuper DIV GOODS and OROCERIES, consisting in part as follows; and which he is determined to sell at he lowest eash prices. Sliks, Ducal Cloths, Challies, Upacas, Dolaties, De Bayes, Lustres, Poplius, Lawns, Barages, Brilliants, Skirting, Franch and Scotch Ginghams, Prints, Gloves, Hoslery, Collars, Handkyrchiefs, e., &c.

SHAWLS AND MANTILLAS,

f every variety and quality. Staple find Domestic Dry
Joods. Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Flannels, Musins, Tickings, Stripes, Checks, Calicoes, Ottonades,
Jinens, Sheetings, Doulms, Nanboens, Drills, Marseilles
Quilts, colored and white carpet Chain, e. Parasols
and Udirichlas. Also, a large and sploudid assortment
of BONNETS, HATS, OAPS, BOOTS and SHOES. A
uperior lot of frash (ROGERIES, Teas, Coffee, Sugar,
Molasses, Rice, Spices, ac. Having selected my outfre
stock with the greatest care, and the lowest cash prices,
I can assure my friends and the public generally, that
will do all in my power to make my-aktablishment
known as the "Head Quarters for Bargains." Those
who wish to purchase will find it to their advantage to
call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhore.

20 1 will pay the highest market price for Butter,
Egg Hags, Soap and Dried Fruit.

Apr. 27, 1859.

J. A. HUMRICH, 31. SHAWLS AND MANTILLAS,

JAMES R. WEAVER'S CABINET CHAIR MANUFACTORY,

North Hanover Street, Carliste, Pa.

Having been engaged in the business for over twenty years he would return thanks to his customers and chends, for the liberal encouragement extended to him in years cone by, and further assures them that no patus will be spared, to give full satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call. OHAIRS AND FURNITURE, every description constantly on hand, or made to der. Warranted to be of the best quality, of the la st style, well finished, and solu at the lowest possible

leus for cush. He also continues business as an UNDERTAKER.— endy made Coffins, Metallie or otherwise, kept-condantly on hand and funerals promptly attended to personally in town or country, on the most reasonable JAMES R. WEAVER. May 25, 1869-1y.

Alay 2. 1600-7240

N. B.—Two properties situate in Churchtown, Cumb. county, are offered for sale on easy terms. Apply as bove.

J. R. W. ARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

AND AIMS I DARCOTROS. A Just received, and for sale at reduced prices, a lot of superior Silk Dusters, chantilia and Freich Mantillas. Napoleon Barreys, Lawis in great ty, Delaines, Chintzes, Brilliants, Calicees. A full of Embroderies from auction, at less than city s. Laco Mitts, Sur Umbrollas. racety, Dolainos, Chintzea, articty, Dolainos, Chintzea, articty, Dolainos, Chintzea, articty, Dolainos, Chintzea, Douglas & Sharwood's unequalled Skirts, direct from the factory. Sultable for children, misses and ladies wear. Hosiery of cypry description. Please call at the Direct Sawy Ell'S New Store, Main st.

Land Stranger to the

Pactical.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31. 1869.

TO JENNIE.

BY REX. Oh! give me the maid with the jet black eye, And tresses of raven hue, Whose small sized feet in its galter boot, Sets the heart aglow anew.
Whene sparkling wit; and the splendid fit
Of the dry goods found her strewn,
Will dazzle prince and potentate, And the king upon his thrown.

Oh! give me the maid with a thrilling voice And a laugh that's wild and free. Whose lips can move to the tones of love, Whose lips can move to the Chickens of the prayer on bended knee.
Whose hand can class in a friendly grass, Or dust with grace and case,
Whose broom will lead with as fearless eweep,
As the hands that weep the keys.

Oh! give me the maid whose tender heart Responds to the sound of woo, Whose gentle tread is around tho bed Where a mourner's tears will flow, Whose highest aim's in a change of name, And a love for God's commands, Whose heart will bow in a true-love's vow,

And long for the nuptial bands Oh! give me the maid who will not faint When a red shirt fans the breeze, Or the hoop skirts swing by a cotton string, From the awning or the trees Who can bake a caké or roast a steak, Or entertain a Queen! She's worth her weight in gold or plate,

And Jennic's the girl I mean.

Washington, August, 1859. FARILIAN LETTERS BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT.

NUMBER-19. NIAGARA. The first time I visited Niagara was on the the first line I visited rangara was on the atth of July, 1817. The first view I had of the cataract was from the American side, at the point where the suspension bridge now crosses the river. It was probably from this point that the old Geographers viewed ir when they wrote their descriptions—for I can remember well how they said "the cataract is divided into two parts by a small 15 and in is divided into two parts, by a small island in the centre, but the waters meet again long before they reach the bottom of their tremendons lenp,"—and I remember, too, the indesemble little "wood'cut," thus representing lit, as the picture of Ningara. And how I mused over that little wood engraving—then would occur a difficulty in my "cyphering," and turning-over my slate, I ground a soft slate pencil in one corner, and then used the paint thus gained in trying to be weather. nut from the position I have named, the waters do seem but a short distance apart to meet midway down this effect, of course, the markets of the sea coast.

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-so small seem they to the magnitude of the natural scenery there.

Such scenery will not lack picturesque life BERAGES, BERAGE ROBES AND DOUBLE SKIWTS,
Organdy Lawins, Grendeams, Challles, &c.
Freibart Silk at very low flurers, Silk Mantillas at
reduced prices. Platu Silk Mantillas very low in price,
French Lace Mantillas.
Chantilly Loce Mantillas, Talmas, Points, &c. The
whole of my stock is now offering at reduced prices,
preparatory to the close of the season. All lask is the
attention of the ladies, Give me neall, as I feel satisfled we can suif any one both as to style and prices,
Jund 29, 1859.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINSI LARGE AND SUMMER GOODS,
OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, "curiosity shops" they cannot break up the high feelings that move with Ningara's own

resistless tide. resistless tide.

The Photographers were busy at several points taking views—one near Table Rock took us in the foreground, the background being draped with the falling flood. The point from which Church painted Ni-

agara was above Table Rock, on the brink of the descending waters; "It is a fearful thing to stand upon That beetling verge, and see where storm and lightning From that old gray wall, have hurled huge fragments

down.
And piled them at its base." And to see that wave worn rock and that oncoming water—broken into rapids—tossing their spray in white rushing showers and caps against the sky of that watery horizon—and then the dark, green, seemingly slow-moving waters precipitated with thunder at your feet —the foam dark, down, and the rainbow, o'er-

arching all—
Like love watching madness with unutterable mich. it is overpowering, it is terribly sublime. Ningara!—thus a; nin have I see thee—have descended into thy misty halls, been blinded by thy swathing spray, while thy cataract waves, like seven thunders, utjered their voices over my head—have stood in the trembling tower, upon the 'precipice's edge,' and looked downward into thy caldron of deep angry foam—have been tossed in a frail bont below then and 'mit thy dark mit; subject to the toam—have been tossed in a frail bont below thee and 'mid thy dark mist, subject to the meroy of thy resistless corrents—have seen not only the powerful frames of men tremble like a light feather at thy breath, but have known their souls to shiver under thy dread harmony—And there is no voice like thine.

O, Niagara, no voice like thine! The silent ages have listened to it—the stars of the North, and the wildeness and those the stars. the wilderness—and thou teachest to all men a noble theme,—that ceaseless and mighty, thou art yet but water, poured from the hol low of His hand who created thee, and askest in thy voice of thunder, "O man, of immortal spirit, shall thy power be less ceaseless or less mighty than mir

On the Geneske; 22d August, 1859.

REVERE HOUSE. Boston August 8d, 1859.

MR. EDITOR:-Yesterday afternoon, as I stepped from the steamer William Jenkins, a feeling of sadness stole over me. The exu-berant kindnes of Captain Hallett and his offi-cers, together with the friendly feelings which had sprung up in our little company, exerted such an influence upon me that I regretted very much that I could not spend a week more-

upon the sea.

As my feet touched the wharf, and I was fully sensible that I was not resting on a watery basis. I yawned most immoderately, and exclaimed, not exactly as loud as thunder, well, I am in New England for once Just then, my travelling companion, pointing to the water along the wharf, wondered if that was the place where the fer was the feet. the water along the whart, wondered it that was the place where the teu was upset. I concluded, if I met with a full-blooded, raw-boned limber-shanked, live yankee, I would inquire; but, looking round, and fulling to see the character in question, my inquiry was deferred for a more convenient season.

To day I have been strolling about Boston and its surroundings but before I tell you

and its surroundings, but, before I tell you what I have seen, suppose I indulge myself in a little scribbling about New England in gen-

For the benefit of your readers who have For the bencht of your readers who have never studied Geography, permit me to say, that New England embraces the territory lying in the following States,— Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Cennecticut. At least, this used to be New England's portion, when I went to school in a log school house, where was taught reading, witting, ciphering, and a slight sprink ling of geography; if she has acquired any more since that remote period, she did'nt condescend to send me the news. I might tell your readers how many square miles each of these States contains, but suffice it to say that the first mentioned, contains within a thouthe first mentioned, contains within a thousand or two of as many as all the rest togeth-

New England embraces a vast amount of mountain and water scenery, remarkable; for beauty, sublimity, and grandeur. From the configuration of her territory, her population configuration of her territory, her population is preserved from malignant fevers; yet, whilst they rejoice in their freedom from these they grown under weak lungs and stiffened joints. Sudden changes in the weather are quite common, and here in Boston, the ther-

quite common, and here in Boston, the thermometer has been known to range through forty-five degrees in twenty four hours.

The agricultural season, in New England is of short duration, as Winter reigns in its icy splendor nearly half the year. The soil is generally lacking in fertility—the sea-const presenting a barren bench, whilst the interior is covered with rocks and gravel, with some streaks of clay. In those sections near markets, the hand of the labouring man, has improved the soil so that it yields him some yet. proved the soil so that it yields him some po-numeration for his toil. Of the six New Eng-land States. Massachusetts is the least pro-

tantog, haddock and pickerel, are all found in their season. The first-mentioned is an important article of commerce. It has found its way into almost all markets; vast soms of money have been amassed in the trade, and many who have risen from the depths of poverty to the gilded heights of wealth, are known throughout the length and breadth of Yankeedom as the "Codish Aristocracy."

Some strange stories are told about the abortiones of this section, as seen in the berin-

pressed by the prismatic circles, (nowhere else seen). Forming a "rainbow round about the howest styles of men's, and boy's spring cashineras, and private description, in this department unisual care has been taken to elect the various kinds and sizes suitable for stack embraces everything kept in a first class dry good's store.

Having purchased for cash and made our selections among the best importing and jobbing houses in the cities of New York and Philadelphia, we are prepared to offer superior inducements to buyers. All we ask is an examination of our stock, hefore purchasing elsewhere, for which favor we will feel very grateful.

Apr. 6, 1859.

REAT REDUCTION IN PRICES!

A THIE LADIES RESORT,

B E N T 'S S T O B E.

Areording to one practice in the last few weeks of the section, we have reduced the prices of our immense and varied stock of dress goods to such points as will insure rapid sales, Regardless of profit we are determined to sell them off.

BERAGES, BERAGE ROBES AND DOUBLE SKUTS,

support me on "a small supply of 100d."
Like the natives, the live yankee needs
"watching." but, unlike them, he is not remarkable for his "slender appetite," for, although he is sparing of his diet, and sughins
life on one half of what is required for anothfire on one than or what is required to man, there man, yet if you give him a place at a rich repast spread at the expense of his neighbor, he will furnish unmistakable proof of the voraciousness of his apputite, and of his surprising ability to hide from mortal gaze the good things of life.

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In my last, I promised to write about what
attracted my attention in Boston, but as this
letter is long enough already. I will have to
defer it until my next

Correspondence of the Herald Doubling-Gap Springs August 20th, 1859.

MR Epiron: - It is with a keen and appreciative sense of pleasure, that I seat myself at

the window of my room this beautiful morning to give you a few "bubbles" from the Doubling Gap Springs.

The Salphur Spring, rises at the foot of the mountain about two hundred feet from the house, and is strongly impregnated. To some the taste is not agreeable at first, but the afterwards become passionately fond of it. Be-sides sulphur, the spring confains soda and magnesia, both in the form of carbonates and sulphates. The chalybeate spring, which is bu a short distance from the sulphur, contains a large quantity of iron, in the state of a bicar-bonate: the iron is held in solution by an excess of carbonic acid, but is readily precipite ted by challition, or continued exposure, which drives off the excess of acid and forms a red-dish brown magma, and when dry, a fine pow-der, which is the common carbonate of iron.

The spring also contains magnesia, in the state of carbonates and sulphates. These medicated waters, with pure mountain air and healthful exercise cannot fail to invigorate the

licentififit exercise cannot fail to invigorate the mind and body.

The scenery of the Doubling Gap, is not surpassed, if equalled, by any other in the State; in fact, I may say the States. Sublimity and grandeur meet the eye wherever it may be turned, there being no end to the varied and enchanting views. The Robbers Care with its wild and singular legends, is a poculiar feature, and is a favorite point for a morning walk. It is about half a mile from the Hotel, and forms a pleasant resting spot, morning walk. It is about hait a mile from the Hotel, and forms a pleasant resting spot, where the visitors are fauned by cooling treezes; and revived by drinking from the pure streams that gush forth from the rocks. But beautiful as the scenery is around the cave, is falls far short of the magnificent view to be had from Flat Rock, which rises two thousand feet above the lovel of the valley. It comet a second of the property of countries the second of the valley. A darkey's instructions for putting on a coat, were "Fust de right arm, den de lef, and den gib one general conwulshun!"

Our West, the law gives damage for apparent breach of promise. The backelors, liowers obviate the difficulty by having their cards labelled. "Good for this call only."

mands an almost boundless expanse of country, and is easy of access, the road winding gradually up the mountain. It is impossible to convey on paper an adequate idea of the seene that bursts upon one's vision when first he steps from among the trees out upon the rock. It is beyond description, it more than doubly repays you for your walk, it is the excards labelled. "Good for this call only." ands an almost boundless expanse of coun

have missed it upon any consideration, that it alone is worth more than the trip from their

own homes.

The accommodations for visitors in the large and elegant mansion, which is situated between two mountains, are of a superior character. The house is commodious and airy, acter. The house is commodious and airy, the rooms well ventilated, and always neatly fitted up by attentive servants, under the supervision of the Proprietor, Mr. Scott Coyle, who, from long experience, is well qualified for the arduous duties of his position. The table is abundantly, served with the substantials, as well as all the delicacies of the season and no wish of the guests remains ungratified. The bath-rooms are atways in complete order sulphur or pure mountain water, lot or coldplunge or shower, with careful attendants allunge or shower, with careful attendants al-

vays ready. After our customary evening walk, and night has drawn her suble curtains, Hazzard with his band becomes an important personage, by discoursing cotillion music in the "social hall" for those who wish to engage in the dance, which seems to be the favorite amusement. which seems to be the favorite amusement. Doubling Gap now stands ahead of all summer resorts, as it justly should, inasmuch as it is unsurpassed in shade, scenery, medicinal waters, and general accomodations, and I would advise all who are in the habit of spending their summers away from home, to make early application next senson, in order to secure comfortable rooms, and I will guarantee to one and all, that they will, at the close of the season, return to their homes delighted, refreshed, and invigorated, and with the full determination of returning the following sum

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THE FROWARD ROSE. A rose bud said to her mother May -"I am tired of this dowdy green array, I will put on my new pink dress to-day;

"For I know by the warmth of the fair sunshine I shall have a call from some friends of mine, From Finen and WREN-those fellows fine.

"The sparrows twit me as they pass, (But I care not for folks of that common class,) I heard them say I was green as grass.

"They visit the Dandellons bold Ugly as sin and yollow as gold And that maiden lady—the Crocus old. But I know their talk is all of me, So badly drossed in my high degree

I will let those vulgar creatures see." Be prudent, Rose," said the mother May, I have many a chilly and gusty day When my chill would shiver in slight array. The violet wears her robe of blue,

Homely in texture and dim in has but her large leaves shield her from cold and dew. Flings out his motly mantle rare. But its velvet richness is warm to wear.

The Hyacinth st ands on her stately stem, Clowned with her massive diadem,
And clothed with strength—you are not like them. For ffull your robes as the satin shoon, Such as is spun for the fairy queen By Arache gray, where the lilles lean.

To wait, my chi d, till my crescent m on Shall wax a shield for thy martial June-Your stately bridegroom cometh soon." Scaled with a kiss was this counsel mild, And the mother turned from her froward child

Nor came she back until daysprings nin Had waked from its slumbers the plumed pine And called into being the columbine.

Vainly she sought for the resebud fair The Liw lint a blighted calyx there! And the old brown bes-that drawsy drone-

Hummed in her car with his buzzing tone-"What could the helpless creature do In her bail dress frait-so fair to view-When the cold rains fell and the wild winds blew?

I plastered her wounds with my wax so fine. But she sank away in a deep decline. "She lieth low in her virgin bed-

FRIEND STEPHEN'S OLD CLOTHES. The Philadelphia North American tells the following funny, story:

And Fixen and WREN forget the deed.'

A few days since a party of Friends, comthe ways since a party of refulls, com-prising eight persons, mald and female, made their first visit to the city. They inspected the Mint, Fairmount park, and other places, at once, devoting the last day of their stay to a leisurely tour through Girard College. forgot to mention, was a recently engaged female domestic, rather fresh from the sod, who professed to know "how to do everything, an' a dale besides." Milesian female listened to-the request to be shown "Stephen's old

great veneration, expressed themselves freely as to Friend Stephen's taste in personal
apparel, commented upon the stitching of
the button holes, the cut of the unmentionables, and finally retired, greatly gratified at
having ocularly examined 'friend Stephen's
wardrobe." As they descended 'the stairs
the party passed the open door of a sleeping
that to the carth; and in this manner an
immense mass of vegetable substance was acimmense mass of vegetable substance of the immense mass of vegetable substance was acimmense mass of vegetable substance of the immense mass of vegetable substance was acimmense mass of vegetable substance of the immense mass of vegetable substance was acimmense mass of vegetable substance of the immense mass of vegetable substance was acimmense mass of vegetable substance of the immense mass of vegetable substance of the immense mass of vegetable subst the party passed the open door of a sleeping room, in which Mrs. Professor Stephens was taking a siesta. Mrs. Stovens saw one, two three, and finally eight people, coming down the stairs of her own private dwelling, and

Mrs. Stephens saw how matters stood, and larghed until the tears came. The worthy Friends, we doubt not, will do the same thing when they learn that the blundering Irish girl, instead of gratifying their desire to be hold the garinents worn by Stephen Girard, had treated them to a view of Professor Stephen Gratifying the professor Stephen Gratifying the professor Stephen Gratifying The Stillman, in Winter's Wonder of Geology.

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THE WIFE. "A home to go to,"-MRS. ELLIS.

Beautiful, inexpressibly beautiful definition, suggestive of gentleness, affection, rest! Yes, rest and home.

Even I—I who have been a wanderer all my life long—who have never had a fireside all my own—mine to be sat by with a second self dearer, if possible, than the fireside—even I, linguing over that phase den search reconstitutions. dearer, it possible, than the preside—even 1, ingering over that phase, on a scarcely reconcile myself to the fact that I am not to some fond and faithful heart that 'being to go home to.' Reen I can shut my eyes and dream adream of which that would be a blessed reali-

dream of which that would be a blessed reality.

I can see a cottage which love has made holy; nestling away in the sunny summer leaves where the golden glory of sunset longest lingers, and the shadows latest reach. I can see the gentle wife, with her soft, sweet face gazing out the open door, and down the lane to the turnpike where he is momentarily expected to appear. I can hear the hum of children's voices, and feel the pressure of cool fresh kisses, which come only from childhood's children's voices, and feel the pressure of cool fresh kisses, which come only from childhood's lips. I can read in the sudden flashing of her eye, that there is a step not, far distant for her impatient car to distinguish; and now I can see him, that impetuous, worldly, man leaving the world and its cares behind him to meet the being he has "dome home to," There is a cloving wife in his arms: there are children clambering his knees for kisses; there is peace, quietude, home, all around him, and the worldly man, with the dust of city life on his spirit, with the knowledge of city cares and city speculations teeming in his brain, turns from them all to fink rest and repose in the little nock he has set apart for love! God bless him, and God bless her—imaginary though they are; for while I winess their perfect love and content, I am remembering that I am still a wanderer. A wanderer with the knowledge that, had fate been more propitious I too, might have had my loving heart, my sunny home, and my loving children. But fate was inexorable, and where all this happiness might have been, lies stark and bare before me the panorama of two wasted lives. fore me the panorama of two wasted lives. God help us all; we are not the architects of our own destiny, let moralists say what they

I know that the world is full of homes that are no homes, of wives upon, whose artificial hearts no true husband could call for sympahearts no true husband could call for sympa-hly, or mothers—upon—whose—bare, jeweled-neeks ficre is no room for childhood's fond-ling arms. I know all this yet I cannot rea-lize that it is so! Love seems to me so sacred marriage so holy a the, that man or woman's life should not be complete without it. Not the wild, fierce, persistent love which burns itself out in its own fire—not the marriage of circumstance or convenience to which so many lives are devoted, but the pure, true; lasting love—the wedding of souls that have grown indissolubly to each other—the uniting of hearts that neither time, nor distance, nor misfertune can effect—a union of soul, sense, misfortune can effect-a union of soul, sense, and spirit, sure as death, and lasting as efer-

Pitiful, oh, most pitiful, that there are one such unions! no more such unions!

"A being to go home to!" Only the heart of man can tell how truly, in every life, such a being is needed. No matter how self-centered, or preceupied—no matter how burdened down with the cares and perplexities of life, there comes yearnings for that rapturous human love, dreamings of fond lips and warm loving arms, and anticipations of a time to come when one heart, out of the great wildercome when one heart, out of the great wilder-ness of hearts, shall beat for him, and him

Lucky for him who, amidst the unreal and artificial glare of life, gathers to his bosom this pearl of greatest price. Lucky for him who, when the tempest of care and worldly responsibility rage most fiercely, can feel that when the tiresome toil is over, and the day is done, he has "a being to go home to." who can minister to his comfort and sympathize with his cares. The man who has a wife that the truly loves and a wife who truly loves him ean make up his mind that he has anticipated the millenium, and commenced his paradise on

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FORMATION OF COAL. Few people have any conception of the pro-cess by which those immense deposits of com-bustible matter were prepared, from which the fuel of the world in all coming time, so long as fuel shall be required, is to be sup-plied—nor of the peculiar condition of the earth and its surroundings during the long-period occupied by that mighty chemical ela-horation. The thought that during the slow hipse of these uncounted years, and indeed during the almost unconceivable ages that had preceded them, no living voice broke upon the stillness of eternity, and no "moving thing that had life" existed above the surface of the waters, is one of peculiar interest and grandeur. Yet that such was the fact is made-evident by the unerring record of the great Architect himself upon his work.

In coal bods traces of peculiar vegetation saw the pupils, the school rooms, the dormitories and playrooms. They then asked to be shown the "room where Stephen's old clothing was kept." Their escort here we forgot to mention, was a recently engaged? carbonic acid gas in such quantities as to pre-vent the existence of animals breathing air. How solitary must have been the earth during the period of coal formation. No birds flutered from branch to branch amid the dense an' a dale besides." Milesian female listened to-the request to be shown "Stephen's old clothing," and remarked that "nothing was aysier." She conducted the party to the fourth story of the building occupied by Professor Stevens. She brought seats for her guests and then survival helper them several and the party to the brought seats for her guests and then survival helper them several and the survival helper them several and the survival helper them several and then survival helper them several and the dense for the plants of the survival and the dense for the plants of the survival and the dense for the plants of the survival and the dense for the plants of the plants of the survival and the dense for the plants of the survival and the dense for the plants of the survival and the dense for the plants of the survival and the survival and the dense for the plants of the survival and the dense for the plants of the survival and the survival

fourth story of the building occupied by Professor Stevens. She brought seats for her
guests, and then spread before them several
pairs of pants, a good deal the worse for
wear. a number of vests in like condition, and
two coats, one with a claw hammer tall, and
the other address coat that had been converted
into a "hob."

The visitors handled the garments with
great veneration, expressed themselves freely as to Friend Stephen's taste in personal
annaral, commented upon the stitching of

three, and finally eight people, coming down the stairs of her own private dwelling, and wondered what was meant by the intrusion. The servant girl, however, saw them to the door, received their thanks for her politeness in exhibiting Stephen's wearing apparel, and then returned to her mistress.

"Who were those people, Biddy?" asked Mrs Stevens

"Mighty nice people, indade, ma'am. They are afther lookin' at Mr. Stevens' ould clothes."

"Mr. Stevens' old clothes?"

"Mr. Stevens' old clothes?"

"Yis ma'nm; sure they axed to see 'em, an' I tuk 'em up into the garret and showed 'em Mr. Stephens' ould breeches and the like o' them."

Mrs. Stephens saw how matters stood, and langhed until the tears came. The worthy supplied the same thing.

had treated them to a view of Professor Stephens' cast off clothing. These exotics make stupid blunders sometimes, but we doubt if so singular misapprohension as this was ever before recorded.

If we could read the secret history of our chemics, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all durchostility. sorded.