

From Tait's Edinburgh Magazine. CHANGE. Change! Change! The monrnful story

Of all that's gone before, The wrecks of perished glory, Bestrewing every shore; The shattered tower and palace That frowned o'er every gien, In broken language tell us The fleeting power of men.

Change! Change! The scythe is sweeping O'er many a cottage hearth, The sickled hand is reaping O'er scenes of household mirth; The sheaf is bound where daughters Round their mothers used to spin, And where little feet went patter Full often out and in .

Change! Change! For all things human-Kingdoms, States of ample wing, Have their flight and fall in common With the meanest mortal thing-With Beauty, Love and Passion; With all of earthly trust; With life's smallest wavelets ushing, Curling breaking into dust!

Where arose in marble grandour The walled cities of the past, The sullen winds now wander O'er the ruined-huddled waste: Rent is the palace splendid; The owl, in silence, wings O'er floors where, aye attended, Paced the sandaled feet of Kings.

Still change! Go, then, and view All desolate and sunk, The circle of the Druid, The cloister of the monk The abbey, bold and squalid, With its grass-maned staggering wall, Ask by whom these were unhallowed -'Twas Change that did it all.

But Mind, the ever-living, From Time's succeeding birth, Will receive some more of Heaven, Will receive some less of Earth-More of Truth and less of Error; Less of Hate and more of Love; Till the world below shall mirror All the Purity above.

Bluffing a Pedlar.

There was a certain tinware pedlar travelled to dispose of notions to such as are willing to bargain. He was a perseto be bluffed off with a short answer. One house in particular he continued to visit in spite of continued rebuffs, and assurances that nothing was wanted-they never bought goods in that way. He still made his calls steadily with each regular round, until he became a regular pest, and in reply to the intormation that it was useless to call, he made known his determination to do so just as often as he pleased. One bitter cold day, the house bell rang, the good old lady hastening from her work to answer the call of the bell, found the pedlar at the door.

'Any tinware to-day ma'am?' 'Have you any tin kitchens?'

'Yes ma'am,' and away he went to bring samples, chuckling at the idea that his zeal was to be successful at last.

The tin kitchens were brought, and tin pans were next called for. The pans were brought and other articles

enumerated, to seven different kinds, until a goodly proportion of the pedlar's load had been transferred to the house. 'Anything more you want ma'am?' 'Oh, no-I don't want any of these; I

only wanted to see if you had them; I did not say I wanted them.' The pedlar was fairly 'sold,' and for a

moment he felt like getting angry-but the idea rather tickled him, and he commenced returning his wares to his cart without uttering a word. He then mounted and rode off satisfied. He has never called at the house since.

Irish Wit .- One of our emment lawyers, of Irish descent, was engaged some time since to defend an Irishman who had been charged with theft. Assuming the prerogative of his position, the counsel, in a private interview with his client said to him:

"Now, Patrick, as I am to defend you, I want you to tell me frankly whether you are guilty or not. Did you steal the goods!"

"Faith, then," says Pat, I s'pose I must tell yez. In truth, I did stale 'em." "Then you ought to be ashamed of yourself to come here and disgrace your coun- pin a letter inside the lining of the old try by stealing," said the honest coun

"In truth, Mr B-, may be I ought, but then if I didn't stale, you wouldn't have had the honor and credit of gettin' me off.

Guessing at Hard Words .- A missionary, in 1549, stepped ashore from a flat-boat on the Kennebec, with some tracts, to speak to an old woman who was worth of Illinois, writing to his paper knitting under a low tree by a shanty. It from Washington, in regard to the hall of was during the height of the cholera pan- the House of Representatives, says:

to Bangor!"

The United States Congress.

scription of our national legislature:

all the juices, except that of tobacco, with to her duties and she was attending to One copy I year \$3, with any two of the fol which he is at this moment overflowing; mine. behind him sits a member from beyond the Alleghenies-ay, even beyond the Europe living together, not a paralytic life, is most strenuously opposed to emigra- PREMIUMS ARE ONLY SENT WHEN THE SUBSCRIP. but a life of constant industry and active tion .- N. O. Picayune, Jan. 12. competition, and regulating their political existence by the machinery of a constitusense, truly, you have a Congress of na- a nigger is nebber 'dead broke?' tions in this Congress of the U. States."

American Enterprise.

The news from the Sandwich Islands, I'll tell you why a nigger is never broke brought by the last arrival from the Isth- its bekase he's always got a scent about mus, is to the 8th November. According him. to a letter in the Tribune, there were in Eh, eh, honey, said Clem, but den you the Lady's Book for 1851 gratis; and the next the harbor of Lahaina, Sandwich Islands, know its a bad scent; so de nigger's dead in number each subscriber shall receive any one about the 8th November, 74 American broke after all. whalers, returned from their summer crui. ses in the North Pacific, nearly all with full cargoes. So profitable a season never was known before. The greater portion of the fleet have not been out from port annum, payable halt yearly. more than a year. About half of them No subscription will be taken for a shorter had been cruising in the Sea of Okhotsk, period than six months; and no paper will be vering trader, and never allowed himself off the Siberian coast; the remaining and discontinued until all arrearages are paid. A more fortunate half had been to the new tionst the term subscribed for, will be consider-Artic whaling ground, discovered last ed as a new engagement. year by the ship Superior of New Bed- TADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted far within the Artic Circle, finding abun- the first insertion; 75 cents for the second; \$1 dance of whales among the ice. They for every subsequent insertion. A liberal deseveral whales, without the aid of boats.

The most successful vessel was the borrd 4,200 bbls., 700 of which she took attention must be post paid. on the passage out. At the entrance of Bhering's Straits she fell in with three dead whales at one time. The remainder in the Artic Sea. This unexampled success will give a new impetus to the whaling traffic, especially since the demand for sperm oil and candles has become so great in California.

The Polynesian, of the 6th of October,

We are happy to record the fact that important assistance was rendered to the American whale ship Tigre, Capt. Brewster, by H. B. M.'s ship Blossom, during the past season, in the Northern ocean .-The Tigre being shut in by ice, the crew of the Blossom cut through two miles of rathe subscribers have just received at and under good cultivation, with a good orice, and came thirty miles to her assistance. Such acts are calculated to cherish kindly feelings between the two nations, and to cement the band that a common language and a common origin should be continually

told of a couple who carried on their court- stock of goods which they now offer for sale man, a clerk, had fallen in love with the place, daughter of his employer; but from certain ideas in regard to wealth, anything like a match was strenuously opposed by the father. The consequence was that the Blue Black and Brown Cloths, Fancy and Plain young man was forbidden to visit the house of his employer.

During the winter season, as the old entleman was in the habit of wearing his cloak, the young couple made him the innocent and unsuspecting bearer of their correspondence. The young lady would man's cloak, during the dinner hour, and when the father had returned to the counting-house and thrown off his cloak, the young lover would go and take out the lady's epistle, read it, and send the reply of every variety and of the very best quality. back in the same manner. It is needless to say that love and ingenuity were finally

A Whispering Gallery .- Mr. Went-

"My good woman," said the evangelist, ly were the principles of accoustics con-cheaper than any other establishment in the as he offered her a tract, have you the gos. sulted in the construction of the hall, that place. This will be found to be the case by two men may be whispering together so those who will favor them with a call. "No; sir, we haven't," replied the old low that their next neighbor cannot hear crone, "but they have got it awfully down them, and yet all they say is distinctly taken in exchange for goods.

MURRAY & ZAHM. heard on the opposite side of the house.-

Men often address the speaker on one side Mr. Macay, in his recent work on this of the house and he turns his eyes to rec- WE HAVE MUCH MORE THAN FULFILLED ALL OUR country, gives the following excellent de- ognize them on the opposite side, mista-"It is true they are a motley assembly; was occupying the speaker's chair many which those who know us—and who does not— the east at their Clothing Store in Ebens. but how could they be otherwise when years since, told me that he had heard in will believe. you consider whence they are drawn?— his seat, amid a warm debate below, the Godey's Lady's Book for 1850 shall surpass that burg, a large assortment of There is a representative from Maine, his whispering of a young man in what is callfresh complexion and hardy frame be- ed the "love corner" of the ladies' gallery, come speaking him from the north, where his who was making proposals to a young constituents are now clothed in furs; there lady in so low a tone that her mother seatagain is one, from whose body the hot ed near her, did not know what was going Subscribers to a club, or Single Subscrisuns of Alabama have nearly dissipated on. Said my informant, "I was attending

The Florida Indians - We learn by a Mississippi, in whose keen eye, wrinkled private letter of late date, from Tampa, face, and general quickness of movement, that Capt. Casey gone out to meet the you can read whole stories of adventurous Indians in council, relative to the project life in the Far West; while close beside of inducing them to leave the peainsula, you is the languid Carolinian, accustomed and to join their brethren in the West to have every thing done for him at his Having arrived at the appointed place, he nod. And what pages in the history of waited there for some time, but the Sem the Union may be read in the varied phys- inoles not appearing he left. He had not, iognomy of the house! In the assembly however, proceeded on his way back before you, of two hundred men, or thereabouts, you can readily trace the dark taken by a runner, who informed him hair and eye, and high cheek bone of the that the Indians had arrived at the ren- Any person sending \$5 in advance, subscrip-Celt; the sleek and round contour of the dezvous. Captain Casey then returned Saxon; the ponderous outline of the to the council ground, and had an inter-Dutchman; the phlegmatic temperament view with the chiefs, but he was unable of the German; the olive hue of the Span- to effect any arrangement with them for lard, and the nimble figure of the Frank, their removal from Florida. It was his It is a true reflex of the great mass with- opinion that they would not emigrate wil out couttored for and wide for thousands lingly. The delegation of Seminole of miles from where you stand. It is at Chiefs that left Arkansas, and proceeded and thirty copies of the above engravings. once a type of the past and future of to Florida, a short time ago, to confer with Single number of the Lady's Book. 25 cents. America. In the representatives of the their brethren, with the view of inducing American people you have an epitome of them to join their tribe in the West, had "Death Bed of Wesley," contains many porthe story of their ancestry, and a clue to not yet met them in council. They were traits; "Wesley Fredering in the Amphanea. their posterity. In one respect the scene afraid, it is said, to meet them alone, on \$1500 to engrave it; "America guided by wisrises to the dignity of a moral phenome- account of a law having been recently dom," is a very large line engraving, and cost non. You have different races, with all mentioned the subject of emigration Whity" is one of the largest of the Gen. Taylor their diversified habits, predilections, histories, creeds and traditions; you have the should be punished with death. Sam prints, and is engraved from an original paint tories, creeds and traditions; you have the should be punished with death. Sam ing, at a cost of \$1000, The heads of Wesley representatives of almost every country in Jones, a chief of the tribe, is the one who and Fletcher are of a good size for framing.

Conundrum .- I say Clem,' said one tional and democratic regime. In one darkey to another, can you told me why 'No, nigger,' said Clem, 'I don't know

and darfore draps the subjec' without a spression. 'Well, den,' returned the other darkey,

TERRES.

The "Mountain Sentinel" is published ev ery Thursday morning at Two Dollars pe

ford. Some of the vessels had penetrated at the following rates:-50 cents per square for were frequently locked in by the floating duction made to those who advertise by the travelling community can rest assured that ice-fields, from which they harpooned year. All advertisements handed in most have on his part there will be nothing wanting to charged in accordance with the above terms. the country market can afford. ship William Hamilton, which had on FAll letters and communications, to insure



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CASSIMERES, SATINETS of all prices and desdriptions, DELANES,

MUSLINS, Brown and Bleached, perhaps from trouble. CALICOES of rare and beautiful GLOVES, HOSIERY and LACE

GOODS. Also .- A very large assortment of BOOLS & SHOES!

Together with a splendid lot of HATS AND CAPS. QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE, GROCERIES for family use. BOOKS and STATIONARY,

FISH, SALT, de, de. In fact, every thing necessary to render the ir assortment co nplete. "It is not generally known that so poorwere the principles of accoustics con-

Ebensburg, Nov. 8, 1849 .- 5-tf.

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WASHINGTON HOTEL,

formerly kept by William Palmer, Esq. Hav. for three insertions, and 25 cents per square ing fitted up the House in a style not to be surthe proper number of insertions marked there. make their sojourn a pleasant one, as he is deon, or they will be published till forbid and termined to supply his table with the best that

HIS BAR

HIS STABLE

slarge and roomy, and attended by careful and RICHARD TROTTER. A. P. R. R., June 6, 1849 .- 36-tf.

A FARM FOR SALE OR RENT

THE subscriber offers for sale or rent his FARM situated in Susquehanna township, Cam of business at least as cheap as any other esbria county, on the road leading from Ebens, tablishment in the county. burg to the Cherry Tree, about four miles south-west of ahe latter place, containing

350 ACRES.

more or less, seventy acres of which are cleared chard and excellent meadows. The timber is bundant and suitable for every purpose. The improvements consist of a log cabin

arn and two cabin houses. The terms will be reasonable and possession delivered on the first of April next. JOHNSTON MOORE.

Oct. 18, 1849. - 2-1f.

MONEY Wanted!!

LL persons indebted to the subscriber are a carnestly requested to call and settle their for sale at the store of espective accounts. He wishes it distinctly anderstood that his necessities are such that he MUST HAVE MONEY.

The undersigned therefore hopes that those in arrears will come forward and discharge at CASHMERES, in every variety and least a portion of their obligations, and thus relieve him from difficulty and save themselves JOHN S. BUCHANAN.

Ebensburg, Dec. 20, 1849.-11-tf.

FOR SALE A Tract of unimproved Land, covered with aluable Timber, lying about five miles West

of Ebensburg, enquire of JOHN WILLIAMS. Ebensburg, April 12, J849 .- 12-tf.

Fish, Fish

ACKEREL, Herrings, Codfish, Salmon, just opened by LITZINGER & FODD.

JUST received, a large lot of English and French CLOTHS, Blue, Black and Fan. ey CASSIMERES, and SATINETS of eve- Neatly and expeditiously execury variety, at the store of JOHN S. BUCHANAN.

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Now is the Time for Bargains!!

FALL & WINTER CLOTHING, among which may be enumerated-A fine lot of blue, Felt, and Blanket

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ALSO. Fine and Coarse Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Flannel Shirts, Stocks, Umbrellas, all of which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms. They have also on hand a large stock of Cloths Cassi prepared to make up in the most workmanlike manner, and on the most accomodating terms for cash or approved country pro-

Clothing is made up according to the latest Fashions. Having selected their goods with great care and purchased on the lowest cash terms, they are prepared to accompdate their friends and customers with clothing of a superior quality and at lower prices than goods of a similar quality were ever sold in this county.

duce. Their entire Stock of

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine their goods EVANS & HUGHES. Oct. 25, 1849 .- 4-tf.

MERALD and Silvered Note Paper, En-velopes, Eng. and Blue Post and Cap Pa. per, Window Shades, Account Books, and Fancy and Toy Books for sale by LITZINGER & TODD.

Red Lead, Spanish Brown, White Lead, Whiting, Putty, Varnish, Spirits Turpentine, and Sweet Oil, for sale by LITZINGER & TODD.

Fresh Arrival of FALL AND WINTER

IN THE subscriber has just received at his Store in Ebensburg a large supply of New Goods from the East, consisting of

Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattines, Plaids, Linseys and Flannels of all kinds; Calicoes, Muslins, Alpaccas, Merinoes, De Laines, store of Ginghams, Tickings, Checks, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Comforts, Ribands, Vestings, Silks and Satins. Also-Bed, Horse and Saddle Blankets and Blanket Cloths .every description, together with

and Nails. will be supplied with the choicest of Liquors. He has also any quantity of Notions, such and can if required be enlarged. There is also as Combs, Suspenders, Silk Guards, Ladies' Steel and Silvered Slides, Buttons, Brushes, Pocket Books, Hooks & Eyes, &c. &c. in short

every thing that is usually

kept in a Country Store. He thanks his friends and the public gener. erally for past favors, and requests them to call and take a look at his goods before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels satisfied that he can accommodate them with anything in his line of business at least as cheap as any other es. THE undersigned offers for sale; his undi-

in exchange for Goods JOHNSTON MOORE. Oct. 18, 1849 .- 2-tf.

LOCUT POSTS.

N excellent lot of Locust Posts suitable for fencing on hand and for sale by MURRAY & ZAHM.

SHELL and Spanish Polka Combs, Port Mo-nies, Brushes, Fancy Soaps and Oliphane LITZINGER & TODD.

ARDWARE, CUTLERY and CAR.
PENTER'S TOOLS just received and JOHN S. BUCHANAN.

Salt, Salt!

50 BARRELS SALT, of a very su- Abram Davis Miss Catharine Evans perior quality, just received and Mrs. A. Evans JOHNSTON MOORE.

40 DOZEN Boots and Shoes just re- Hiram Fry ceived and for sale by MURRAY & ZAHM.

UST opened, a very extensive lot of GING HAMS, LAWNS, and PRINTS of every variety, at the store of JOHN S. BUCHANAN. George Hauser

LARGE quantity of IRON and NAILS John Henderson A just received and for sale by MURRAY & ZAAM.

7 OOLLEN & COTTON TWEEDS and PANT STUFFS, cheap for cash or Buchanan's Store.

JOB WORK

ted at this Office.

NEW GOODS!

GREAT BARGAINS!

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among which may be found Superior black, brown, blue and olive, French, English and American

CLOTHS Fancy and Plain

Cassimers and Satinets. KENTUCKY JEANS. Rich figured Silk and Satin VESTINGS.

Flannels and Ginghams.

TICKINGS, Rob Ray & Common PLAIDS. PRINTS AND SHEETINGS. AUSTRILLIAN CLOTHS, French and English Merinoes, meres and Vestings, which they are Blue, black, mode, scarlet Mous. de Lains and Cashmeres; Blanket, Long, Thibit, Embroidered Cloth, Terkeri and Mazonika Shawls; Fringes, Gimps,

and Velvet Trimmings; Muffs, Silk & Cotton Hose, Gloves, Ribbons, Comforts, Hats & Caps, Bonnets, Boots & Shoes, Gum and Buffalo Overshoes. ALSO,

A complete assortment of HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE. GROCERIES, BOOKS & STATIONARY, Whips, Fish, Salt, &c. &c. All of which have been selected with great care, and with a view of pleasing all who may be kind enough to give them a call. IJ Lumber, country produce and Cash taken for goods.

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N. B. Persons wishing to exchange Grain

for Goods, &c., may do well to call at the WM. M'GOUGH & Co. Sept. 27, 1849 .- 51-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

The subscriber offers for sale or rent his well Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes of known TANYARD, adjoining the borough of Ebensburg on the east lying between the turnpike and the Loretto road with three acres of an elegant assortment of Gro- land thereto attached under high state of culticeries, Hardware, Queens- vation, on which the following buildings have ware, Drugs, Medicines, been erected, viz: a good two story fram dwel. on the tanning trade are in excellant order, a large supply of good water both at the house

and at the tanyard. Terms of sale will be reasonable. Possession will be delivered on the first day of April

JOHNSTON MOORE. Oct. 18, 1849-2-tf.

Mill-Site for Sale.

which contains an excellent MILL SITE, sit-Cash and approved country produce taken vate in Green township, Indiana county, on the north branch of the Yellow Creek, being two miles and a half from Greenville, and two miles from the Pike. Terms of sale made known, and the premises shown, by applica tion being made on the premises.

FREDERICK H. AMEND Nov. 1, 1849.—4-3m

ELEAL OF FDATEERS Remaining in the Post Office at Ebensburg, January 1st 1850. Absolom Akeright Wm. Kennedy

Richard Asheraft Daniel Keily John Adams Patrick Keef Wm. Allison Peter Kenny John Linsey Francis A. Beach Mary F. Bollweaver Wm, Morgan John Murphey Joseph Bonnan Thos. Canton Wm. M'Gough Henry Cooper Peter Conaway Timothy Cronar John Dougherty David E. Evans John E. Evans Jenkin Edward John H. W. Edwards Adam Fullmer James Gallagher Geo. Higgins Wm. M. Harding Elizabeth Hucy Wm. Hughes

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Miis Mary Jones Patrick Kilty David Jones MILTON ROBERTS, P. M. January 3, 1850.

UEENSWARE and GROCERIES, a large lot, for sale low at Buchanan's Store.

10 PIECES Barred Linsey for sale

by MURRAY & ZAHM.