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In the quarries do you toll, Do you delve upon the soil? Make your mark. In whatever path you go, Moving swiftly or moving slow, With a firm and honest hand, Make your mark.

Should opponents hedge your way, Work by night or work by day, Make your mark. Struggling manfully and well; Lat no obstacle oppose; None right shielded over fell By the weapons of his focs-

Make your mark. What though born a pensant's son, Good by poor men can be done-Make your mark. Pecsant's garb may warm the cold; Peasant's garb may calm a foor; Better far than hearding gold

Is the drying of a tear, Make your mark. Life is flooting as a shade. Murks of some kind must be made;

Makeyour mark. Make it while the arm is strong, In the golden hours of youth; Never, hever make it wrongs Make it with the stamp of scuth;

Make your mark. Misers of Minutes.

"Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves," is the secret of growing rich. And in the time currency, moments are the gold-fillings-he precious atoms that, saved or lost, make or unmake a life. No man can afford to lose his minutes. The miracles of success that have been wrought in the lives of certain men have been acheived through economy of time, as close as Thomas Elwes's economy of farthings. Elihu Burritt, the learnad blacksmith, once said that he had acquired some knowledge of fifty languages during the intervals of his labors at the anvil! He treasured his minutes, as his only earthly "fortune."

Dr. Mason Good, the learned English author, composed his translation of a Latin and often secures its advantages before the book in the streets of London, during his dark mask of hypocrisy is thrown off. extensive walks and rides to visit his numerous patients. His practice was to take in his pockets two or three leaves of bave re justinances enough to fill scathethe original. He read this passage over dral, but a pulpit will hold his friends. as he walked along until he had engraved it on his retentive memory. Then he "ranslated the passage in his mind, corrected it, and when he reached home com- carry. mitted the translation to paper: He thus finished the work without omiting a single guish, for the want of kindness from those professional visit! Richard Baxter, who wrote more discourses and books, and who should be their comfort, than for any visited more frequently his parishioners other calamity in life. than any clergyman of that century, (thereby affording an example to many ministers of our day,) was a miser of minutes. His good example was contagious among his flock. He taught the Kidderminister valiant spirits. weavers to fasten religious books on their

He that loses his life-too often loses his should never have seen from the common soul. For we never have any thing but level of life. the present moment. The past is gone—the future is not ours. And the sea captain, who should sit and heave out his car- charms of a fine face, and make the decays TINSHOP & FOUNDRY WARE-HOOM. go by the single package, would come in- of it invisible.

were throwing the shuttle.

the moraing in debating with ourselves day! whether we shall get up or not-(instead "Well, John Wesley! you may do as you carried. making long talks or long visits when tiltheth heallong, and his adversary is a shorter ones would achieve more, in idle ware of his seness. reveries, in triffing awhile between each sep- In conversation, a man of good sense day's loss from such causes would be s'artlonger time than it took Milton to write the Paradise Lost, or Bunyan to write the Pil. genius.

tor's precious time by avoiding needless ings. calls upon him in his study-hours, (which might to be in the morning.) and by not keeping him waiting when he calls upon butter, two of sugar, and one of thick, sour Intelligencer.

sonally, mentally or morally reformed. Let stand half an hour, then fry it.

Firstly-an eye, whether black blue or grey, that has the spirit of kindness in its

Secondly-A mouth that is able to say a good deal, and that sincerely-its teeth tured to servants, and friends that come unexpectedly to dinner.

Thirdly-A figure that shall preserve itself, not by neglecting any of its duties, but by good taste, exercise, and a dislike to gross living. A woman may be fond of almost any pleasure under the sun, except those of tattling at the table, and ostenta-

Fourthly-The art of being happy at home, and making that home the abode of It is with glory as with beauty; for as a peace. These qualities will sway the minds single fine lineament cannot make a handof men, when the shallower perfections some face, neither can a single good qualiwould cease to charm. A good heart is ty render a man accomplished; but a con-

To Make Water Soft .- A correspondor .- Bruyers. dent of the Maine Farmer states that a teaspoonful of salt thrown into the water, will lutely necessary to influence the whole life,

A stranger, passing through one of the mountain towns of New England, inquired, What can you raise here? The answer was, 'Our land is rough and poor; sweetness from every herb. Ill-nature, build school houses, and raise men!'

Happiness is promised, not to the earned, but to the good. Reason governs the wise and cudgels

Speak well of your friend-of your enemy say nothing.

-so he had better make it as good as possible. One fault can never justify the commis-

ion of another. Life is like a flower, which is no soone

blown than it begins to wither. The miller imagines that the corn grows only to make his mill-turn.

It is right to be contented with what we have but never with what we are. Be calm and steady; nothing will grow

under a moving harrow. Punctuality begets confidence, and is the

sure path to honor and respect. Worth has been underrated ever since weal h was overvalued.

Oft expectation fails, and most oft where

Hoot and Shoe Finding.

We have also a large assortance of Shoemaks
Kits and Finding of all kinds, which we will sell lo it most promises.

A true christian has no religion to boast of.—Hargis.

Some people are excessively proud of their humility, and vain of their detestation of the spirit of the Pharisce .- Ennis.

Uncharitableness generally springs from a happy faculty of overlooking our own defects .- Timotheus.

He will find himself in a great mistake, that either seeks for a friend in a palace, or tries him at a feast.

Harsh words are like hallstones in summer, which if melted, would fertilize the tender plants they batter down.

A cheerful temper, a kindly heart, and a courteous tongue cannot be too carefully or seduously cultivated.

Error is dark, insidious, underhanded,

A man who lives much in society will Scandal, like a kite, to fly well depends

greatly on the length of the tale it has to More hearts pine away in secret an-

Adversity overcome, is the brightest glory; and willingly undergone, the great-

est virtue. Sufferings are lut the trials of Great calamities teach us many beautilooms, and study their contents while they ful lessons, and reveal to us much we

> Involable fidelity, good homor, and complacency of temper, outlive all the

It would be both curious and sad for us There are twenty-eight millions of speto east up a strict inventory of our wasted moments in a single day. The time lost in ury of the United States at this present

of following the example of the systematic There are some that live without any de-John Wesley, who, when he was tempted sign at all, and only pass in the world like to lotter in bed, was overhead to call out, straws on a river; they do not go, but are

like, but I mean to get up")—the time A wise man prevaileth in power, for he lost in indecision as to the day's work, in secureth his balancing engine; but a fool

arate engagement—the aggregate of each will seem less knowing, more obliging, and choose to be on a level with others, rather ling. Added together, they might occupy than oppress with the superiority of his

grim's Progress; longer time than Fulton People who are jealous, or particularly was occupied in constructing his steam- careful of their own rights and dignity alboat or Galileo in making his telescope, or ways find enough of those who do not care Newton in toiling out his immortal "Prin- for either, to keep them constantly uncomfortable.

Reader! make a close calculation of a What unthankfulness is it to forget our single day's losses and you will be fright- consolation and to look only on matter of ened. And let me hint to you, too, that grievance; to think so much on two or you will work a great saving in your pas- three crosses as to forget a hundred bless-

A WINTER CARE.-Take a half cup of "Be short," is as good a motto for cream instead of eggs, get it ready for the the parish as it is for the pulpit. - Christian oven in the usual way, then sprinkle and stir in a tea spoonful of soda, bake it slow.

MINOTS PUDDING .- A baker's loaf sliced, FEMALE BEAUTY.—The charms that are the crust taken off, the slices buttered, laid really indispensible to being beloved, may upon a flat dish, and a custard poured over, be possessed by every one who is not per- as much of the bread as will absorb: let it

> A clergyman catechising the scholars in a Sunday school in Wisconsin, asked a little boy how he thought Jonah felt while in the whale's belly? "Pretty well down in the mouth, sir," was the prompt reply.

Benevolence is daily more and more as clean as possible; must be very good na- generally acknowledged as the true rule of The maxim, "Live, and let conduct. live," will soon be superseded by a still nobler action, "Live and help to live."

collar, one-sixth patent leather, one sixth walking stick, and the rest kid gloves and hair. As to his remote ancestry there is some doubt, but it is now pretty well settled that he is the son of a tailor's goose.

the best beautifyer. - Baltimore Elevator. currence of many fine features and good qualities makes true beauty and true hon-

A virtuous habit of the mind is so absolutely necessary to influence the whole life, and beautify every perticular action, to over-balance or repel all the guilded charms of averice, pride, and self interest; that a man deservedly procures the lasting of good or bad, as he appears either swayed by, or regardless of it.

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Ballimore, Cone containing 167 seres, all under fouce, the other, 188 acros, mostly under fouce, the other, 188 acros, mostly

we can raise but little produce, and so we like the spider, sucks poison from honeyed flowers.

CARD.

GEORGE D. SHOCKLEY & CO., Wholesale and Betail Beaters in Boots and Shoes of allkinds and qualities,

GEORGE D. SHOCKLEY & CO., AVE just received and are now opening at their extensive establishment, the largest and most general assortment of Hoots & Shoess ever brought to this city, & bring exclusive states any else house in orant of this murhet, and stock consists in part of cases Men's, Youth's and Boy's wear, such as Patonication, Franchealf, Oak tanned calf, Kip and course souts. No man can avoil his own company

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May's Patient Leather and Congress Gatters,
Oxford and Kossult Ties, Pumps and slippers,
A very large stock of Goat, Enumedied, caff, kip and
coarse brogues from Steerist to [3], 49 per pair,
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brogues from Steerist to \$1 per pair.
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from \$1 to \$2,30 per pair.
Morseco buskins from 20 cents to \$1.50 per pair.
Slippers from 30 cents to \$1 per pair, & all other kinds
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Leather, and cult bootees.
Thous and of pairs children's boots and shoes, all kinds,
mai at all ories, afrom \$12, cents to 50 ets per pair.
GEORGE B. SHOCKLEY & CO. Intend usither to
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largest dealers, have the largest stock in the market,
and will sell at ratue delying all competition.

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In addition to the above, we will manufacture to ovder any artice that can be wanting in our line, and rejustring done in the shortest possible notice.

Hoot Ann Nobe Pinaling. Mon's Paient Leather and Congress Gaiters,

or than any other house in the city.

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Lancaster, June 7, 1854. FURNITURE WAREROOMS.

D. R. FISHEL. D. K. FISTED.

AVING returned to the city and erected a large building in the rear of the brick house, on the carser of Bread and Cheenut Streets, one square South of the Markst Heave, intends manufacturing upon a large scale all the various articles of Cabinet Furniture, Bedsteads and Chairs. Which he will keep always on hand, together with a large assortment of Cheinnati manufacture. His long experience in the business will enable him to have manufactured at home and imported from abroad the manufactured at home and imported from abroad the The publicare invited to call assets apon. Broad street. The entrance to the recens 1. K. FISHEL. treet. N. R. Repairing done on the shortest notice, and in N. R. Repairing done on the shortest notice, and in

REMOVAL.

ZINK & BISH, OULD respectfully inform their enatomors, the citizons generally, that they have nemous stabilishment to the North side of Main Street, to m formenty occupied by the Philadelphia Comv Store, where they are prepared to furnish Fresh Bread, Rushs, Cakes & Crackers

AT ALL TIMES AND IN ALL SEASONS.
We have employed the very best workmen in our ma of business, and will sell at wholesals and retail the luwest prices. We are determined to give general satisfaction. All orders from the country for Bread, Cakes, Soda, But-ter, Water and Boston Crackers, will be promptly illed. Give us a call. Lanesster, March 21, 1854. ZINK & BISH. Would yo Laneaster, March 21, 1858.

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LANCASTER MACHINE FOUNDRY. DEVOLIS prepared to furnish all kinds of STEAM

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and Pittsburg prices.

Also, all kinds of Mill Gearing, Hoisting Screws,
Regulating Screws, Jack Scrows; Fuller's Screws and
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Bates and Drivers, &cc., &cc.

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He will also faridals the PARKER WHEEL to sait
any head of water, and with either from or wood shaft.
Also the ATKINSON WHEEL fit up as above. The Also the ATKINSON WHEEL fit up as above. The pitinit on the Parker Wheel has expired and consequently they can be had much cheaper.

He also continues to make DEVOL'S THEASHING MACHINES, and keeps a lot constantly on hand; warranted the best in Ohio.

All the above articles will be made with especial care and by the best workmen, and will be warranted.

All kinds of repairing done upon the Shortest motice. He also keeps constantly on hand; ALL KINDS OF CASTINGS, usually kept in a Foundry. He has completed by front shop, so that these who call can examine its work. ne his work. The known quality of the work done at this estabitshment for many years past is the best guarrantes the infuture, the subscriber will labor to desire the patronage of the public. He invites examination.

Lancaster, May 10, 1854.

G. DEVOL. G. DEVOL.

James McManamy to port at last with about the same character for segacity as the spendthrift of time comes to the death-bed that ends his life-voyage. It is a total loss and no insurance.

There is an efficacy in calmness, of which we are unaware. The element of sevenity is one which we particularly surance.

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of the bion Air Tight, Western Queen.
Triumph, Buck, Presidents and Prefurence for Wood
and Black Diamond for Coal. Also Ploughs, Plough
Shares, Sugar Rettles & Hollow-ware. All of the above
articles will be sold as low as can be bought elsewhere. He invites citizens generally to call and examine hotels.

JAMES McMANAMY.

K. B. House-sponting & jobbing done upon short a tice. Old Copper, Brass, Poster and fron taken in echings for any of the above articles.

J. Mc. Lancaster, may 1, 1854

1854 THE TELEGRAPH LINE. 1859 LITTLE & DRESBACHS, OULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Lancaster and vicinity that they are as usual in ptof a very heavy and well selected slock of

Spring and Summer Goo mbracing every variety and siyle to be had in the astern market, to which we invite the attention of ery body, as we intend selling as cheap as goods can sold West of the Mountains. In addition to our

Boots, Shoes, Bonnets and Hats, Parasols and Umbrallas, Looking Glasses, Queonsvare, Glassware, carpeting and Matth Wall Paper, Bordering and Window Blinds; Cotton coverlet and earpet Yara, Batting, Wadding, camile-wick, etc., etc.

Also, a good Stock of Fine Groceries, Tobacco, &c., in short, every thing usually kept in a tore, and more too.
We would say to our old friends and customers that We would say to our old friends and customers ina-we return our sincere thanks for their very liberal pa-tromage extended during our business career among them, and ask a continuance of the same. We will en-dayor to please and give satisfaction to all who will favor as with their custom. All kinds of country pro-duce taken in exchange for Goods for which the high-est market price will be paid. May 20, 1854.

BY INDUSTRY WE THRIVE.

RISING & LYONS, A RE now receiving at their old stand, as fine a stock of FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS is has ever been offered in this market, consisting of every article in the Dry Goods inc, together with a Fine Stack of Basts and Shore. Greenies, Queensware and Glassware, all of which they are determined to sell as low as any house in Fairfield county, entire cash stores not excepted. They beg leave to tender their carnest thanks to the

They beg leave to tender their carnest thanks to the citizens of laureators and vicinity, for the very liberal share of patronage they have received since they have been in business, and hope for a continuance of the same, assuring the public that no pains shall be spared on their part to give entire satisfaction. The usual ar ticles of country produce taken in exchange for Goods, Lancaster, March 21, 1854. SPORTSMEN, FARMERS, LIVERY AND Stagemen and all who have a good Horse,

I CO GO EN MA BO ES ED I DENNETT GARRETT respectfully reminds you that he is still hammering away on Broad Street in the City of Lancaster, where he is always on hand to treat crippled horses. Anoxperience of nearly 40 years, and many years of that time under the instruction of an eminent Veterinary Sargeon, analies him to confidently undertake the most difficult cases. In SHOEING he holds himself second to none.

Analysis of A For.—He is one-third of lar, one-sixth patent leather, one sixth custor, August 24, 1854-12m16

A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. Acres of first rate up Land and bottom meadow, a large improvement, apple and peach orchard of the best grafted freit, many elegant springs, a hewed log barn and house, a large quantity of howing timber and saw-logs. The land to be said in lots or logether, situated on a good road, 8% miles from Lancaster, and one mile from Pratt's Saw Mill.

For learn apply to CHARLES BIBBLE, Madison Township, Fairfield county, Ohlo, or to ALFREB MevEEGH, Land Agent, Lancaster, Ohio. September 7, 1854—181f

TWO FARMS FOR SALE.



SOMETHING NEW AND VALUABLE. THE most powerful King on the face of the globe now

DR. JOHN BULL'S Is the Tayra Women or run Women and the growing bessing ever offered to afflicted humanity; to the suffering intibute, the Discor can say, relief is at your command. Yest have only to use this magical reusely. All those who still suffer, and will not accept the proffered baim, deserve not the pity of their families. who still suffer, and will not accept the profiered haim, itserve not the pity of their families. This wenderful molicine, during the brief period since its introduction, has carried happiness to the hearts of houseness, and much life a charn to many who heretofore regarded it only as a painful and miscrable existence. To the whole with all Idminents, Embrocations, Pain Elliers, and Pain Extractors, and let millions of glad tongues proclaim the merits of the great. "American King of frain," a preparation composed solely of vegetables and roots, produced by America's own rich and bounteens soil. We would ask the Labits, who are always competent judges of what is and what is not a valuable family medicine, to do us a special favor by giving the King of Pain a single trial, and if satisfactory, ever their influence in its behalf, recommend it, speak well and often of it, and see that it is used by their afflicted neighbors. The Luites are always charlitable, and when they indoce the suffering friends to use this really valuable medicing, they will be doing an act of benevolence that they can seel be proud of. This is a powerful and truly magical resurely for all external disposes, sores, swellings, burns, e. and for mony internal afflictors, it is a certain ourse.

It is entirely useless to follow the old and worn out system of publishing to this public thousands of certificates of sounders performed by this medicine. It costs but twenty-five cents to try it and Dr. Bull stakes his well-corned reputation on the King of Pain doing all and more than he claims for it.

We would ask, have you the Rheumalism or Gout; these are not pleasant companious, and we know that you would like to drive them away as soon as possible, then doe Would you be cured almost immeliately, of Bowel Compaint, Dysenfory, Summer Complaint, Cholera Mor-hus, Cramp Colic, Head Ache, Twith, or any other selse or pain, the remody is simple and the cure certain.

USE THE GREAT KING OF PAIN.

Would you be cared of Scald Head, Suff Juints, Sore Broat, Neuralda, Sore Breast, Lambago, Tetter or Ring Form, Sait Rheum, Blues of Poisonous Inserts, Chapped Lands, and all other Sores, either dry or running, we gain, Your REMEDY IS Dr. John Buil's

"KING OF PAIN." Would you be cured of King's Evil. Canter, Tumors, Eruptiona, or any disease of the Skin caused by Impure blood, then use for John Bull's Sarsaparilla internally, and the King of Palu externally, nothing can be more cartain than a speedy and effectual cure.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. This medicine, when used according to directions, with

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or King's Evil,
Cancers, Eruptions
of the Skin, Keysipelas,
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It is a remarkable fact among the hundreds of eminont physicians who have extended the recipe by which Buil's Sarsaparitia is prepared, not one has con-domned it, but all approved it and commend it in the highest sectors. Many physicians express thouselves strongly in the bellef that it is docl-ledly the best prepastrongly in the bellef that it is decledly the best preparation of Jarsaparita that has ever been placed before the public. Although there are many physicians who feel a resistance to having their names appended to the recommendation of any parlicular remody, nowithstanding they may approve of it in the highest degree, there are others who frankly yield their supports in favor of a ramedy which they know is capable of doing so much good in an afflicted community. As an without, read the tollowing from old and respectable physicians, of high standing in the community is which they live:

TESTIMONY. TESTIMON X.

Testimony like the following renders superfluous all comments on the efficacy of Runi's Sarzaparlila. From Dr. t. P. Yandell, Professor of Chemistry in the Louisville Medical College: I have looked over the int of ingredients composing John Buil's Compound Extract of Sarzaparlila, and lave no hesitation in saying that they form a safe compound, and one that promises well in chronic diseases, to which it is applicable. L. P. YANDELL, M. D. Louisville, June 6, 1883.

What Dr. Pyles, physician by appointment to the Louisville Marine Hospital, says of Buil's Sarzaparlila;

Louisvilles, Macch. 29, 1845.

isville Marice Hospital, says of Buil's Servaparilla;
Louisvillas, March 29, 1848.

I have examined the prescription for the preparation of John Buil's Sarsaparilla, and it believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well calculated to produce an abscrative impression on the system. I have used it both in public and private practice, and think it the best article of Sarsaparilla now in use.

M. PYLES, M. D.,

Resident Physician Louisville Marine Respirat

Better Testimony than was ever Offered in favor of any Medicine.

Rev. E. W. Sehon, Rev. E. Stevenson. RCT. Es W. School, acts E. Schechson.

Louisville, May 20th, 1819.

We have used John Bull's Sarsayarilla, and have know to be used, with entire satisfaction; and we have a schinton in stating our belief, that it is a safe as almable medical compound, and calculated to product unich good and relieve much suffering; and their to conside discriptingly and most carnestly recommend it to tillicited.

E. W. SEHION.

E. STEVENSON.

(Signed) E. STEVENSON. We carnestly invite all persons who are suffering wis any of "the side that flash is heir to," to call on Dr. Joh Binu's agent, and get a copy of Full's Family Journary in the fact the sake of intronalty, we hope magningle individual will not be found unwising to give littil Sarzaparilla a Triat. After reading, and geodice ing, at the same time, that it is impossible for the Boctor to putilishe tenth part of the number of certificates of astimating curse performed by his Sarzaparilla. The amount of the first post of the sarzaparilla of the means of the first post of the first post of the public and private life, has been perfectly workshirming to De Joilly Bull. Sarzaparilla. The subsume the first door to tow Main, lowerwater say

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For sale by Laucaster, July 20, 1854. E. L. SLOCUM & CO.

Wanted 10,000 New Customers. is addition to the old stock on hand, JOHN LYONS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER, on, Flour, Fish, Sult, Glassware, Stoneware, To

bacco, Cordage, Twine, Notions, Fruits, Nuts, Candles, &c.

Having the advantage of the railroad he is prepar sell wholesale and retail for the nimble sixpense, commodating elecks ready to wait on you from child's cent to the geatleman's thousand dollars. April 20, 1854.

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, LANCASTER, OBIG Vill practice in the Courts of Fairfield and ad joining counties.

He may be found during business hours at the office of H. H Hunter, Eso. may 13, 1856.

Statement of the Condition

"HOME INSURANCE COMPANY." O's the last day of July, 1854, as required by the act of the Legislature of Ohio, of May 1st, 1854. The name of the company is 'The House Insurance company,' and is located in the city of New York.'
The amount of the capital stack of the company is \$500,000 which is all paid up.
The assetts of the company consist of the following library views.

itoms, viz:

Ist. Cash on hand, (in bank,)
2nd. Real Estate owned by the
company, cost
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12,000 00
42,004 35 Bonds and mortgages on real estate, being first lien, and of which as mount more than \$100 000 is upon property worth double the sum for which the same is mortgaged, Loases on stocks payable on demand Bills receivable

Office furniture and other personal Interests due on loans on 1st July, Ont standing premiums Balance in hands of Agents, and Balance in hands of in course of transmis Agents

Total 8797 534 43 The Company owes no Bank or other osses adjusted and due osses adjusted and not due Losses in suspense waiting further proof, or resisted by the Company 12 903 e9 There are no other claims against the Company. The greatest smoont insured in any one risk is \$30.

Company have no rule in regard to the amoun a be insured in any one city, town or village, nor in egard to the amount allowed to be insured in any one clock; these dopending upon circumstances. The charter of the Company is annoved.

S. L. LOOMIS, President.

State of New York,

State of New York,

City and County New York,

On this 29th day of July, 1854 Simeon L. Loomis,

President of the Home Insurance Company, appeared
before me, and heing duly aworm, did depose and say
that the foregoing statement, subscribed by him, is true
according to the best of bis knowledge and belief.

C. B. WHEELER,

Commissioner of Deeds.

(ORIGINAL.) Certificate of Authority. (To expire on the 31st day of January, 1853.) STATE OF ORIO, AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE, Columbus, Sopt. 5, 1854.

Whereas, The Home Insurance Company, located at Whereas, The Home Insurance Company, located at the city of New York, has filed in this office aswern statement of its condition, as required by the first section of the "act to regulate the Agencies of Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Chio," passed May 1, 1854;

And whereas. Said company his furnished the undersigned satisfactory evidence that it is possessed of at least one hundred thousand dellars of actual invested in stocks of at least par value, or in bonds or mortgages of unincumbered real estate worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged.

And whereas, Said company invested in this office a written instrument, under its corporate seal, signed by the President and Secretary thereof, nominating and appointing John D. Martin, of Lancaster its Agent for the transaction of the business of Fire and Inhand Insurance, and fully and unreservedly nuthorizing him

laws of this State, or of any other State, and waiving all claim of error by reason of such service;

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the first section of the act to regulate the Agencies of Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Ohio." passed May 1st. 1954. I William D. Morgan, Auditor of said State, do hereby certify, that the said John D. Mardin, is authorized as an Agent for the said company, to transact the business of Fire and Inland Insurance, in this State, until the Bist day, of January, in the year 1855.

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of far as they may be legally empowered so to do by his letter of appointment; and the instructions which may be given him by said company.

In winess whereof, I buve, thereto subscribed my name and caused the seal of my office to be affect, they office to be affect, in the vear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and flip four.

Sept. 25, 1854—21. Sept. 28, 1854-21.

JOHN WORK. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Main street, nearly opposite the Tallmadge House. A GAIN takes pleasure in calling the attention of his castomers and country merchants generally, to the largest stock of Copper, Tin and Sheet-Iron manufactures over-brought to this market. He takes great pains to keep constantly on hand a large variety of every thing that can possibly be wanted in his line, and flatters himself that from his long experience in the

Tin and Sheet-Iron Business, he will be able to give full satisfaction to all who me favor him with their work. Having a practical know edge of the business, his selections are made with view to durability, style and cheapness. Manufactured to Order.

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He also keeps in his employ some of the best workmen that can be secured, and always having on hand the very best material, is enabled to manufacture to order anything and every thing desirable in his lines in as good style and on as fair terms as can anywhere be had. All kinds of Stoves, &c. Never in the history of Laucaster was there an estab lishment that kept on hand a larger and more complet assortment of stores, of all kinds and varieties. He is

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for prepared with a large number of Fire Grates, and
for the accommodation of his customers keeps on hand
a large quantity of Fire Beick, manufactured expressity with a view to patting up Grates, &cg.
In flac, any and everything needed in his line can be
secured by giving him a call, and at prices as reasonable as can be obtained in any other establishment in
the State. Inasmuch as his present stock is greatly
superior to his former in quantity, quality, variety and
chappees, he feels confident that persons giving him
a call will go away highly delighted and amply satisfied.
Laneaster, Soptember 28, 1854—21

THEODORE TONG, MERCHANT TAILOR.

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In Shaffer's New Block, between the Tallmadge Houss and Shaffer's Hotel.

AS just opened a large and boautiful assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, together with as choice selection of Cleths, Cassidation of the Control of the Cont KS.

The public are respectfully requested to call and ex-nine his assortment. He has on hand a general as-

summer wear, SUMMER WEAR,

And is at all times prepared to accommodate his old friends, either with an excellent article of Ready made Clothing, or to MANUFACTURE TO ORDER, out of the best material and by most accomplished workmen, any style of garments, FOR MEN AND BOYS, in the best and most fashionable manner. He is confident, in this respect, that he can give general satisfaction.

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It has been purchedeed of well-established houses. In
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He cospectfully invites his old customers and others
to call at his new establishment, where he will at all
times be ready to wait upon them with noon occas at
THE LEWIST MATER. To test his promises, he asks an
examination of his stock in trade and the style and quality of his manufacture.

T. TONG. Lancaster, May 5, 1854.

NORTH MAIN STREET, LANCASTER

INVITES the attention of the citizens of Fairfield and adjoining counties, to his new Establishment, which is filted up in superior style, one door West of his old atmid and immediately neighning the Dry Goods Store of Mestro. Hyber, Kutz & Co., where he will be pleased to see all of his old customers and ten thousand new ones. He has filted up in good style

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Men's Fine Calf. Kip and coarse Boots,
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All kinds of Ladies and Misses Boots,
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Shoes, Slippers
and Gaiters,
In addition to the above we are constantly manufacturing largely, for sale and Also to order, all kinds of Boots and Shoes, which we have no heasiancy in saying, will compare in price and quality with any stock in the Western country.

ROAD NOTICE.

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Ballimore, Fairfield county, Onto, Sopt. 7, 1834—[w]

Valuable Farm for Sale,

A FARM containing 212 Acres, on the waters of Clearcreek, it. Madison township, known as the "Weise Farm," with an excellent water private sale. For the sale by the undersigned, at private sale. For the sale by the undersigned, at Lancaster, June 7, 1834 A. McVEIGH, Land Agent, January 4, 1854—1738

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Prepared by Dr. C. Jackson, at the Herman Mediciae Store, No. 120 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Their power over the above discusses is not excelled, it equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the curve sittest, in many cases after skilful physicians find failed. These Bitters are worthy the attention of invalids. These litters are worthy the aligniton of invalids.—
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Lancaster, May 5, 1854.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1854.

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Osage Orange Seed and Plants. THE undersigned have a large amount of Osaga Or-ange Seeds and Plants of the best quality surpassed by note in the country, which they will sell at the lowest weeks to the country.

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JEW ADDITIONS are now being made to the furniture and convenience of this already Eirst Class Bool. Travolera will find this house decidedly the most comfortable place in Zanesville, and this proprietor sparse no pains to make his guests comfortable. There are attached to the above muse, elegant BRICK DROVE STABLES, which are very capacious.

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The Opplement of the Association for 1834, have the pleasure of amsouncing that the subscription books for the current year are now open, and that the first annual distribution of Works of Art, contained in the above Gailery, will take place in January next on which occasion there will he distributed among the members of the Association, free of charge, several hundred supperb Works of Art, among which will be the original and world-renowned status of Huan Powens,

The Greek Slave.

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Arrangements have been made with the Eastern Pub-lishers to forward all new works as soon as issued; A complete assortment of Theological and Sabbath School Books of all Denominations will be found here. and any ordered not on hand, will be procured at the fortest notice. A good stock of Law, Scientific and Mechanical works A good stock of Law, Scientific and Mechanical works liveny on hand.

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Slates, &cc. &c.

This Department will open with Two Hundred Pieces just published in the Eastern Cities, and will be replensished Monthly, and a Circular containing a List of Music will be issued every four weeks and delivered to our Musicai Friends at their residences.

Our assortment is composed of compositions from the following Authors, viz, Jullien, Gottschulk, Wallace, Strakosch, and the great Peterse Musicias, Henry Kleber. Music Books bound to order.

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Also, Glosson's Weekly Pictorial, Flag of our Union, Yankee Notions, &c.
One of Gilbert's Boston Planos can be seen at the Eastablishment.

Lancaster, June 5, 1854.

Establishment. Lancaster, June 6, 1854. THE OLD SLOW and EASY FOUNDRY Messrs. Clarke, Wright & Co., AVE taken for a number of years, the Foundry owned by John Arnoy, Esq., situate upon Columbus and Broad Streets, in the city of Lancester, where

they are determined to be on hand with all such arti-cles in their line, as the country requires. COAL, WOOD, COOKING AND PARLOUR STOVES, Mill-Gearing, Machine CASTINGS and PLOUGHS, of various putterns, war-ranked a superior article, together with all minor articles in the Foundry line. CLARKE'S Cornstalk and Straw Cutter.

An articles superior to all others of the kind in the country, and one to which we invite the special attention of the Farmer. This machine after cutting shock corn for high feeding or fattening stock, will save from 30 to 40 per cent. Corn Folder, when cut, is nearly or quite equal to hay for feeding either cattle or horses, making an acrs of well saved corn folder worth two acres of the best grown hay in Oillo. They are calculated for either hand or horse power. We are also preparing to furnish to order McCormick's Reaper and Grass Cutter and Moore's Wheat Drill. Farmers give us a call. Everybody give us a call, and buy our goods and wares, our plongis and shares, and we will try in turn to buy your corp, your wheat, your flour, your meat, your isay, your roats, your rag bank notes, or aught you may desire to spare, of broken pots or other ware. We therefore have the highest hope, without designing any loke, that you will give a liberal share of patronage to us who are determined to do business on the most liberal terms.

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