Indefinite Hopefulness.

A reflective person who happens to be strying in a deli country town is and to employ some part of his time in meditating on the views and aspirations and projects of the persons who have to pass all their days in the duli country town. To anybody in the full swing of a career, and not yet more than a certain number of years old, there is something profoundly marvellous in the possibility of 10 many rational creatures living with some appearance of con tent in a place where monotowy, dulness, nar rowness, and every other condition of limita-tion and littleness teign supreme and undisputed .. Their adairs to the money making order are puny and diminutive; commercial enter-prise is not known among them, for the reason that everybody into whose heart the spirit of enterprise has found a way makes an opportunity forthwith for carrying himself and his en erprise elsewhere. The r political interests are contracted and merely traditional, the atmo-phere of small places being conspicuously untavorable to the exercise of independent judgment, as well as to all other manifestations of vigor. Their social interests strike one who is accustomed to a larger sphere as mean beyond endurance, and their social pleasures sirike him as painful beyond description. low do they live? he asks himself. Where do they find the salt necessary to keep so savo-less an existence from open decomposition? What do they look forward to? Where is their goal? the lives of the women of such a community furn so a special pazzie. The men at any rate possess the semblance of a career, and follow at least the shadows of larger interests. The warehouse may be small and the trading petty; still they demand a measure of energy and a fragment of originality. And though giving a vote and professing to hold a political view may not be very august processes, yet they may be allowed to count for something in stimulating a little movement in the slow and respectable soul. But women are debarred from even these poor spurs to a quicker pace. If the interests of commerce and public adairs shed but a faint illumination on the mind of the man, that pale light becomes yet paler by process of reflection upon the mind of the wife, and paler still in the daughters and sisters, for the latter have only a very second hand concern in money matters. usually no concern at all in affairs these dwellers in waste places seem to enjoy a state of something not unlike happiness. Life appears tolerable to them, and they are every as reluctant to leave it as the most active and elevated persons are supposed to be. The explanation is pernaps not very difficult, and it lies in the fact that even these deliest of creatures to all outward seeming have in wardly a far-spreading and brightly filluminated ideal background. Of course some of them have given up all hopes of any hing livelier or more golden than the humdrum round of Little Pedlington for this world, and reserve the fulfilment of all ideals for the world to come. But in most people perhaps resignation does not go quite so far as this; they will not, so long as they can help it, surrender all hope of long as they can help it, surrender all hope of vague good things even in this present world, and so they round off their lives with indefinite pictures for which they are indebted to a sauuine imagination. The outlines are not deter-nined, and the colors shift and change, and the whole thing is very sketchy. The young ladies think of the fairy prince who will come and take them away to London or Paris, and the gay world of pleasure and activity; the mother, n turn, gives her hopes to her children, and builds castles in the air for them; the man often nds more than all the satisfaction he wants in the habitual reflection that with opportunity he had it in him to be Prime Minister, and that even as it is some miraculous turn of Fortune's wheel may one day bring him to that top, wherever it may be, for which generous nature destined him. Seriously, none of these expect in sober truth that their golden visions will ever transform themselves into realities; but they have learnt the great lesson that possibilities in human life at e all but unbounded, and that for them too, as for others, possibilities may one day turn up trumps. The chance is enough for them; on the chance they can go on living. They all attend to their duties and go through

the day's work, endure their pains and survive their pleasures, on the strength of a hopeful-

Perhaps by the time our reflective friend has thought all this out, and the hour has come for his return to the more genial air of labor and ambition, he may have seen enough to make it worth his while to pursue the train of thought little way further, asking himself whether the dull souls who vegetate in country towns and little watering-places are, after all, the people who nourish themselves on indefinite and undefinable aspirations. It would perhaps be found upon due contemplation that this margin of the indefinable is just as necessary for the peace of persons who are far removed from stagnation as it is for those who are closely surrounded by it. How far do we all feed upon indefinite aspirations after a future about which the only clearly recognizable feature is that it does not resemble the present? To how many of us would the course of the circumstances around us be endurable, if we finally realized the undoubted fact that it is of these and such as these that all the remainder of life is to be made up? This is a fact which substantially we accept, but mostly we try to think of it as little as we can. It is not an inviting object of contemplation, however happily a man may chance to be placed. Incapacity of being absolutely satisfied with such gifts as reality permits to him appears to be an inevitable condition of man's nature, and there is a hope springing eternally in the human breast, of a much more equivocal kind than that which the poet meant. Take men who are unquestionably in those grooves which lead to worldly success of the best sort; men who are making large incomes as well as a reputation at the bar, who are treading the smooth path that leads to preferment and dignity in the Church, who are being talked about with much sympathy and much tempestuous reprobation in the world of politics, who are names in scien-tific circles, or who are recognized as doing good and welcome work in flotion, history, philosophy, or any other part of literature. Yet who believes that any one of these is perfectly contented with what his career is bringing him to? We do not in the least mesn, what some novelists would try to persuade us, that there are skeletons in all cupboards, and secret consciousnesses in all hearts, and a sense of blight and mistake and remorse generally perof blight and mistake and remorse generally per-vasive through all the families and men who seem so delightfully bappy on the surface. This sort of thing is probably confined to the marionettes whom novelists lashion and move in their delusive puppet shows. In real life it is pretty safe to suppose that remorse is only occasional, and that the grounds for it are tolerably infrequent. But remorse has nothing to do with that inarticulate dissatisfaction which is the element in life we are talking about, and which clement in life we are taking about, and which finds a remedy for itself in a corresponding view of inarticulate or indefinite hopefulness. Even successful men constantly think that all is vanity and vexation of spirit, and that success is not by any means the filling and substantial end-all and be all which in the golden days of youth they had fondly supposed it to be. Sometimes they turn cynics, make their success a pleasant text from which to preach upon the inanity and nothingness of the world be. Sometimes they turn cynics, make their success a pleasant text from which to preach upon the inanity and nothingness of the world and its fortunes, and delight to impress on incredulous and ambitious youth the creatiness and hollowness of the universe. At other times this dissatisfaction is mixed with vanity, and they deprecate their success as being indeed not much more nor better than failure; a curious form of morbid overestimate of self of which we had a highly amusing instance two or three months back, when a well-known and popular gentleman wrote a pamphlet showing that the Christian religion must be true because it had given him ample consolation under the afflicting vexations of being a member of Parliament and the author of one of the best books for little boys ever written. But either of these cases, either the cynic or the vain man, is a little abnormal. In a general way, the dissatisfaction is much too secret, too subtle, and, we may add, too painful in a quiet way, for men to be fond of trotting it out either for the reproof or the instruction of their neighbors. For the most part, they would hide it from themselves as much as they could, and the only counter-weight to it—

they could, and the only counter-weight to it— or perhapse would be better to say the only form in which, if they are wise, they allow

them elves to recognize it-is a certain vague expectation of data when things shall not be as these days are. They only know that they are not heartily and profoundly content with the present, because they find themselves now and again seeking an apparently unnecessary cossolation in thinking of a totally different kind of future. The barrieter in the most of the tail and many realization in the most of the tail and rister in the migst of his toil and moil vaguely bobes that one day he may awake and discover that, by an admirable metempsychosts, he is become a declier in the fields and woods, with borres and crops and stock to think about. The student has private dreams of the time when merit of merilect, and the right of the thinker to a sovereign place in the public assembly. The pontician, like Mr. Lowe the other day, deludes himself into the idea that, atter all, nooks are the best triends, their companionship the aweetest and noplest, and that it is a sorry exchange from them to the heat and turmoil, the mortifications and the littlenesses, of practical politics. But of course there are as many ideal as there are own. The one condition of each of them is that it should be different from the real, no matter how. With the common run of men and women this is its one definite feature. There is a great deal With the of pathos in the reflection how many people there are in the world, or say in London outy, who do not know exactly what to hope, if only the black could be somehow filled up. Even for those who are best off, whose lives offer most of variety and interest, there would be a marked sense of chill-provided they are not mere flippant creatures, the flies of a summer afternoonit they could see for certain that what they are now they will remain, such as the course of their lives is now it will continue to be down to the end. It is to keep off this terrible chill that they spread out between themselves and the future this veil of bright-colored smoke. The world would be ever so much the the filmy curtain were litted, for many of those who are doing the best possible work in the world might be ready to faint by way if they saw that the arquousness the humdrum was to last to the end of their lives. Duty, we know, is duty, whatever betide, yet not seldom it comes in the guise of a drag, which even good and dutiful men would fain have gilded; and people who bave the gift of indefinite hopefulness can happily carry on this gilding process at discretion, very cheaply and most efficiently.—London Saturday Review.

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birect route between Philadelphia,
Baltimors, harriburg, williamsport,
And the Great oil region of PennsylVania.
Liegant Biceping Cars on all Night Trains,
On and after Monday, November 23, 1868, the
trains on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad will
run as follows:—
wentward.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia..... ERIE EXPRESS leaves Philadeiphia 11:50 A. 1

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Williamsport 6:30 P. 5

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WEST JERSEY RAILROADS.—
FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
From foot of MARKET Street (Upper Ferry).
Commencing WEDNESDAY. Beptemper 16, 1868.
TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS.
For Cape May and stations below Millyille, Fig. For Miliville, Vineland, and intermediate stations 8-15 A. M., 5-15 P. M. For Bridgeton, Salem, and way stations 8-15 A. M. and 8-30 P. M. For Woodbury at 8:15 A. M., 8:15, 2:30, and 6:00 P. h Freight train leaves Camden daily at 12 o'cloo Freight received at second covered whasfalla Walnut street, daily.
Freight Delivered No. 228 South Delawareaven WILLIAM J. SEWELL,

RAILBOAD LINES. PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, AND

TIME TABLE.

FOR GERMANTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia at 6, 7, 8, 905, 19, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 2 15, 3%, 4, 5, 5½, *10, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M.
Leave Germantown at 6, 7, 7%, 8, 8 20, 9, 10, 11, 12 A.
M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 4%, 6, 6%, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 P. M.
The Sto down train, and 3% and 5% up trains, will not stop on the Germantown Branch.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia at 9 15 A. M., 2, 7, and tok P. M.

Leave Germaniown at 8 15 A. M., 1, 6, and 9% P. M.

CHESTNUT HILL RAILBOAD.
Leave Philadelphia at 6, 8, 10, 12 A. M., 2, 3%, 5%, 7, 9, 810 11 P. M.
Leave Chestnut Hill at 770, 8, 940, 1140 A. M., 140, 340, 540, 640, 840, and 1040 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia at 9 15 A., 2 and 7 P. M.
Leave Chestian Hill at 7 50 A. M., 12 40, 5 40, and 9 25
P. M.

FOR CONSHOROGEN AND NORRISTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia at 8, 715, 9, and 11 05 A. M., 116, 1. 55, 55 05 8 a and 115 F. M.
Leave Norristown at 5 to, 7, 7 50, 9, and 11 A. M., 116, 2, 436, 556, and 836 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leav. Philadelphia at 9 A. M.: 2% and 7% P. M.
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FOR MANAYUNR.

Leave Philadelphia at 6, 7½, 9, and 11°05 A. M.; Uź, 8, 45, 5½, 5, 505, and 11½, P. M.

Leave Manayunk at 6°10, 7½, 8 20°9½, and 11½ A. M.

2, 8½, 5, 6½, and 9 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M. : 2% and 7% P. M.

Leave Manayonk at 7% A. M.: 6 and 9% P. M.

W. S. WILSON, General Superintendent,

Depot, Ninth and Green streets.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR SUBSISTENCE STORES. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE

CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,
FORT GIBSON, C. N., Jan. 21, 1869.

Sealed Proposas, in duplicate, will be received at the office of the undersigned, at Fort Gibson, C. N., until 12 o'clock M., MONDAY, March 15, 1869, for the delivery of Subsistence Stores, as follows:— AT FORT GIBSON, CHEROKEE NATION,

550,000 pounds of Fiour. 75,000 pounds of Bacon. 25,000 pounds of Sait. 5,000 gallons of Vinegar. 400 barrels of Pork.

And Corn Meal in such quantities as may be required.

The Flour to be equal in quality to the best XXX brands of the St. Louis market, and put up as follows:—125,000 pounds to be put up in barrels full head lined, and 425 000 pounds to be put up in double sacks, of gunny sacking and cotton sheeting.

cotton sheeting.

The Bacon to be of first quality, and put up as tollows:—20,000 pounds in tierces or casks, and 55,000 pounds in gunny sacks of about 125 pounds each.

The Sait to be of good quality, and put up as follows:—10,600 pounds in barrels and 15,000 pounds in double sacks of gunny sacking and

cotten sheeting.

The Vinegar to be of best quality, and made of whisky of full strength, and to be put up as follows:—1000 gallons in barrels of good quality, securely hooped, and 4000 gallons to be put up in |casks containing not more than 23 gallons each, the casks to be of best quality, painted, and to have four iron and eight hickory hoops on each.

on each.

The Pork to be prime mess pork, to be put up securely in good barrels containing 200 pounds esch.

The Corn Meal to be of best quality, and put up in barrels or sacks, like the flour, as may be required. The person or persons to whom any award is made must be prepared to execute contracts and give the required bonds at once, and be in readiness to commence the delivery of stores on the 20th day of April, 1869, and to of stores on the 20th day of April, 1839, and to continue the same in such quantities as may be required until the 1st day of December, 1889, at which time the whole amount of the article or articles contracted for must be supplied. Samples of articles (except meats) must ac-company the proposals, in boxes or bottles, and not in parcer parcels.

not in paper parcels.

Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient guarantee from two or more persons whose loyalty and solvency are certified by a clerk of a court of record), setting forth that they will, in the event of its acceptance, give ample bonds and security for the faithful performance of the same.

of residence of each bidder and surety must be given.
No proposal will be entertained, unless satisfactorily represented, that does not fally comply with the terms of this advertisement. Proposals may be for the whole or any part of Any contract awarded under this advertisement will be made subject to the approval of the Commissary-General of Substatence, U. S. Army, and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

All stores delivered will be subject to a rigid inspection. Payments upon the contracts awarded will be made monthly in current funds, or as soon as the same shall have been received. Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of proposals, which will take place on the day and hour above specified. Blanks for pro-posals and bonds will be furnished on applica-

possis rad bonus will be tion to this office.

Propossis must be plainly indorsed, "Propossis for Subsistence Stores," and addressed to the Chief Commissary of Subsistence, District Indian Territory, Fort Gibson, C. N.

[265w] By order of
Brevet Major-Gen. B. H. GRIERSON.
A. F. ROCK WELL, Byt. Lieut. Colonel and A.
Q. M. U. S. A., C. C. S. Dist, Indian Territory.

U. S. ORDNANCE AGENCY.
Corner Houston and Greene Streets,
(Entrance on Greene; P. O. Box 811.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 18. 1869. Sealed Proposals, in duplicate, will be re-ceived at this office until SATURDAY, March 27, 1869, at 12 M., for purchasing, in quantities, the following kinds of ORDNANCE STORES, now on hand at the different arsensis in the

United States:- CARTRIDGES For Spencer's carbine...Cal, 50 and 52 For Paliard's do. ... " For Henry's do. For Remineton'sdo. For Warner's do. Metallic 41 | primed. For Sharp's do. Linen. For Starr's do. "U. S. musket cartridges, " E ball..... Rifle musket cartridges, Paper. 69 and 71 round F. musket cartridges,

Sprnside's carbine car-

Musket percussion caps from broken up ammunition.

The Ordnance Department reserves the right to reject all bids not deemed satt factory. Prior to the acceptance of any bid it will have to be approved by the War Department.

Terms cash. Ten per cent payable on the day of sale, and the remainder when the property is delivered. Twenty days will be allowed for the removal of stores.

Bidders will state explicitly the point or points where they will accept storse. Deliveries will only be made at the arsenals.

Samples can be seen at this offlice, or at any of the arsenals in the United States.

Proposals will be addressed to the under signed, and endorsed "Proposals for purchasing Ordnance Stores." For further information apply to the undersigned.

Brevet Colonel U. S. A..

Brovet Colonel U. S. A., Major of Ordnanes.

PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL..—
PHILADELPHIA, December 25, 1868.
The attending Managers are:
Whitar Morris. No. 209 S Torrd street.
S. Morris Waln, No. 125 S. Delaware avenue.
Attending Physician—J. M. Da Costa, M. D., No. oos Spruce street... Attending Surgeons—William Hunt, M. D., No. 1300 pruce street. Thomas George Morton, M. D., No. 1421 Chesnut Thomas decide the Hospital street.

The Physician and Surgeons attend at the Hospital every day (Sundays excepted) to receive applications for admission.

Persons seriously injured by accident are always admitted if brought to the Rospital immediately hereafter.

AUCTION SALES

M. S. FOURTH STREET, NOS, 139 AND 142

PALE OF REAL PETATE AND STOCKS.

March 2 at 12 o'clock noon, at the Exchange.

SEVENTEENTH AND VINE, Northoan outputLivery Stable. Dwelling and large lot, 128 feet front.

MARKET, NO. 33 7—Frame Dwelling.

LANCASTER TURNPIKE—Frame Dwelling.

FI-TH (South), No. 1511—More in Dwelling.

FRONT South of Moore—Frame Dwelling.

FRANKLIN, NO. 2070—Brick Dwelling.

SPRING GARDEN, No. 1223—Modera Residence.

MARKET, NO. 200—Businees Stanc.

FULETH (Norto), No. 9—Valuable Store.

VANHORN—Large Lot.

MARKET NO. 211—Businees Stanc.

LOCUST NO. 414—Brick Factory Buildings.

TWELFTH, No. 116 below Cocenat—Valuable

Dwelling.

MASTER—No, 1844—Modern Dwelling,
BARTAIN, No, 922—Genteel Dwelling,
1 EHIGH AVE: UE No 351—Genteel Dwelling,
PENN Twenty-third Ward—Brick Dwelling,
TASKER (south alce), east of Eigh h—Valuable

Mill property
Full particulars in catalogues.
Executor's Sale.

8780 U.S. Five-twentes, coupons January and July.
For other Accounts.

80 abares National Bans of the Republic.
phia Railrond Company.
I share Philadelphia Library.
5 shars Bank of Novth America.
75 abares Fennsylvania Wood Preserving Company;
par \$69.

par \$90.

25 shares Camden and Atlantic Ra'iroad Co (o'd.)

No shares Rich mond Grant's Company; par \$10.

270 shares American Buttonhole Machine Co.

271 shares Phospix Insurance Co.

18 shares Locust Gap improvement Co.

CHOICE ENGUISH AND AMERICAN BOOKS.

On Tuesday Afternoon.

Is arch 2, at 4 o'clock. Included are Madden's Jewish Coinsge: Prichard's Natural Hist 7 of Man, folio: Humphrey's Art of Printing Ato.; Owen Josef Grummer of Criamoent Snakespeare, facesimite of 1623 fo'lo: Westwood's Min'starss and Ornaments of Anglo-Saxon and Irish Manuscripts folio: Packe's Glossary of Eccies Instical Ornament and Casume, 410.; Blume's Flore Jave. 4 vols., colored plates. Blume's Museum Bolanicum. 2 vols.; British Posts, 120 vols., half calf, Waveriey Novels, 12 vols. Abbounder edition, fine copy, stc.

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SALE OF 2000 CASES BOOTS SHOES, TRA-VELLING BAGS, ETC. On Tuesday Morning. March 2. at 100'clock, on four months' credit. [2 Min LARGE SALE OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIO
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On Thursday Moratug.
At 10 o'clock, on four months' credit. [226 54

LARGE SALE OF CARPETINGS, OIL-CLOTHS,
On Friday Morning
March 5, at 11 o'clock on four months' cradit, about
20t places of ingrain. Venetian, list, hemp, cottage,
as d rag carpetings, floor oil-cloths, etc. [227 5] MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS,—
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SALE OF MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

March 1, at 7 o'clock, at the auction rooms, No. 323
Cheasus street, by catalogue, valuable law, meelest, beological, and miscellaneous works, from private libraries.

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HANDSOME BOOKCASE HANDSOME VELVET, BAUSELIS. AND OTHER CARPETS, ETC.
On Wednesday Morning,
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FURNITURE—Handsome walnut parlor, library,
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FIA NOS AND ORGANS—Three elegant rosewood plano fortes, made by Languth & Bro., Steinmets.

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Mirkors—Fine French plate mantel, pler, and
oval mirrors in glit frames; fine feather brds and
bedding; spring and hair mattresses; carriage harness; Caina and glassware; stoves, etc.

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LIPPINCOTT, SON & CO., AUCTIONEERS LARGE FOSITIVE SALE OF ABOUT SOO LOTS
WHITE GOODS, LINEN GOODS, HOSISRY,
BOOP SKIRTS, CORSETS, NOTIONS, SHIETS
AND DRAWERS, ETC?
COMPRISING THE USUAL VARIETY,
On Wednesday Morplog,
March 3, by raisingue on four monens' credis.

KEENAN, SON & CO., AUCTIONEERS;

Will sell, Wednesday Morning,
N'arch 3, at 11 o'clock, 260 cases imported Champagne Wine, ascorted brands. Also, 3:0 barrois Whisky, consisting of fine rectified, raw, core, and missee: likewise 50 bb's. Alcohol, and 59 bbls of Jersey Vinegar; 100 demijohns of fine Liquors, etc. CLASK & EVANS, AUCTIONEERS, NO. 680

Will sell THIS DAY, Morning and Evening, large invoice of Biankets, Bed Spreads, Dry Goods, lloths, Cassimeres, Hosiery, Stationery, Table and occeet Cutlery, Notions, etc. City and country merchants will find bargains. Terms cash. Goods packed free of charge - 12

C. D. MCCLEES & CO., AUCTIONEERS, No. SALE OF 1000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS,
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On Thorsday Morning,
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