"Do I look down on the things you delight in? I headly know enough of you, as we have only addressed about six syliables so each other, to be able to judge what you like and what you don't like; but certainly I must admit that careasing the little round heads of those puppies yonder, which seemed t) afford you such extreme rapture. would not be any source of remarkable grat- PAPER. incation to me."

Fay looked up at him and laughod.

"Well, I am fond of animals as you are fond of books. Is it not an open question tory in the State. whether the live dog or sheepskin is not as

good as the dead morocco or Russian leather?"

"It is an open question," said Kenne with a slight smile, "whether Macaulay's or Arago's brain weighs no more than a Columbia, Pa.cat's or a puppy's?"

"Brain! Oui, monsieur, sans donte," said impudent little Fay; "but are your great men always as honest and as fuithful as my poor little Snowdrop? I have an idea that Sheridan's brains were often obscured by

brandy; that Richelieu had the weakness to be prouder of his had poems than of his magnificent policies; and that Pope and By ron had the petitesse to be more tenacious of a glance of their physical defects than an unslaught on their noblest works. I could mention a good many other instances where brain was not always a voucher for corres ponding strength of character."

Keane smiled; he was surprised to hear a sensible speech from this volatile little pass, and honored her by answering her seriously.

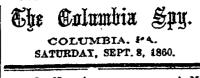
"Say, rather, Miss Morton, that those to whom many temptations fall should have many excuses made. Where the brain prouonderates, excelling in creative faculty and rapid thought, there will the sensibilities be proportionately acute, and the solar plexus tender. The vivacity and vigorous life which produced the rapid flow of Sheridan's eloquence led him into dissipation, which made him end his days in a spunging house. Mon of cooler minds and natures must not "pressure to judge him. They had not his temptation: they cannot judge of his fault. Richelieu, in all probability, amused himself with his verses as he amused himself has taken the stump (of a gray goose quill) with his white kitten and its cork, as a delassement; had he piqued himself upon ladandapted to the wants of the community. his poetry, as they say, he would have turned poetaster instead of politician. As for the other two, you must remember that Pope's deformity made him a subject of rid. Humlin ballad, a Henry D. Foster chanson icule to the woman he was fool enough to and an Andrew G. Curtin uria, not to menworship-that was a weakness. I allow-and Byron, poor fellow, was too exquisitely sensitive on all points, or he would scarcely have allowed the venomed arrows from the Soutch reviewers to wound him, nor would be have cared for the descriton of his wife. who was to him like ice to fire. When you are older you will learn that it is very dangerous and unjust to say this thing is right. that wrong, that feeling wise, or this foolish: for all temperaments are different, and the same circumstances may produce very different effects. Your puppies will grow up with dissimilar characters; how much more so, then, must men?"

Miss Fay was quiet for a minute, then she flashed her mischievous eve on him.

"Certainly; but then, by your own admission, you have no right to decide that your love for mathematics is wise, and my as previously announced, exercises prelimichosen the better part."

"Fay, go in and dress for dinner," interrupted the General, trotting up; your tongue by the citizens present. would run on forever if nobody stopped it: you're no exception to your sex on that J. S. Grimes. Music by the Columbia Mu- ted the balloon was scarcely half filled .point. Is she, Kenne?" Keane laughed.

"Perhaps Miss Morton's frænum, like Sv d'e's, was cut too far in her infancy, and therefore she has been unbridled ever since."



SET SEE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS OF A. M. RAMBO'S, ODD FELLOWS' HALL, IN TO-DAT'S

NF See Fendrich & Bros' advertisement in to-day's paper. Theirs is the largest Wholesale and Retail Tobacco, Segar and Sauff Manufachia Press:

NEW COUNTERFEIT ON COLUMDIA BANK .-Petersons' Phila. Detector sends us the ful lowing description of a new and dangerous \$20 altered note on the Columbia Bank,

30's altered. Vig. Female on a rock overlooking city; steamboat and cars in distance. Locomotive and twenty on right end. Female and twenty on left end. This is well done, so be on the lookout for them.

PARADE OF THE FOSTER CLUB .-- On last Saturday evening the Foster Club turned out in torck-light procession and made a very hundsome display. Although not in uniform each man carried a torch, and the line was a long one, over one hundred and sixty men being in procession. We believe it is in contemplation by the Club to procure

uniforms. This only is wanted to make dred and fifty thousand dollars shall be subtheir parades very attractive.

FAIR OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY AGRE CULTURAL AND MECHANICAL SOCIETY.—The Lancaster County Agricultural and Me-chanical Society will hold its Fourth annual will soon be obtained. When completed FAIR OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY ACRI chanical Society will hold its Fourth annual New York will have a direct communication with Baltimore, without a single change of Exhibition at the fair grounds in Lancaster on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and cars, over the following roads, beginning at Baltimore : The Northern Central, to York Friday, Sentember 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th. and Columbia: Reading and Columbia, to Very liberal premiums are offered by the Reading: East Pennsylvania, to Allentown; Lehigh Valley road, to Philipsburg, and Managers, and every inducement is held out to attract exhibiters and render the Exthence by the New Jersey Central road to New York. The length of the contemplated hibition the most succes-ful and interesting new road will be forty-three miles, and will one ever given by the Society. The advernew road will be lorg-three miles, and will pass through one of the finest regions in Exstern Ponnytivania, When completed, passengers for Ephrata Mountain Springs will be landed within a five minutes walk tisement will be found in another column. THE "BARD" IN THE POLITICAL RING.

Druckenmiller, the Mount Joy Laureate. of the hotel, and thus avoid the only object ionable feature now experienced in coming here-namely, the staging from Lancaster or Reading, thirteen and a half miles from and comes out with a batch of political balhe former, or eighteen miles, by a bette His Muse is not partisan, but accommodates oad, from the latter. herself to customers. Thus we have n We find the following under the tele Douglas and Johnson song, a Lincoln and

graphic head in the Philadelphia Press of Friday : BEADING September 6 - The contract for

the building of the Reading and Columbia Railroad was this day awarded to James Moore & Co., of New York. tion a few satirical verses to the tune of Yankee Doodle, entitled "Office Hunting." All are in the best Druckenmiller vein, and will doubtless meet with an immense sale

GREAT BALLOON ASCENSION .- For the past

it is proved by her offer to subscribe three fourths of the cost of the road (which is esti

BURGLARY .- The store of Messrs. E. Halveek our town has been kept in excitement, anxiously anticipating the ascension of deman & Co., at the Chiques Furnace, two miles above Columbia, was entered by burg-Professor Wilson in his balloon. According to advertisement the Professor made an atlars on Thursday night of last week, and about forty dollars stolen in money, store tempt on Saturday to get off the promised orders and postage stamps. The amount ascension, from the yard of the Lumb Tavin postage stamps is about \$4, mostly of the ern, but was unable to inflate his balloon three cent denomination. The store orders from the connection with the gas main in amount to \$20,50, one of which was for five the street. When purtially fille I the balloon dollars, the balance in one and half dollars. was carried up Locust street and attached The balance of the money missing is in silto the main opposite the Presbyterian Church. No better success attended the ver change.

effort here, and it was soon discovered that OPENING EXERCISES OF WASHINGTON INconsiderable damage had been sustained by STITUTE .- On Friday evening of last week, the vessel in its transit, supposed to be caused by collisson with an ore wagon .--love for Snowdrop foolish; it may be quite nary to the opening of Washington Insti- The ascension was accordingly postponed an contraire. Perhaps, after all, I have tute, consisting in addresses, &c., took place until Tuesday of this week. On the afterat Odd Fellows' Hall. The hall was comnoon of Tuesday the balloon was taken to pletely filled, and carnest interest was shown the gas works, and there attached to the main. The inflation progressed very slowly

The exercises opened with prayer by Rev. and when the gasometer was nearly exhaussical Society followe.l.

The Professor resolved to attempt an ascen-Mr. North spoke briefly, touching upon sion with the supply of gas he had taken in, the responsible interest felt by the Directors and an effort was made to couvey the half- five languages (four of them living tonguos) of the institute in the selection of a Princi- inflated monster up Front street to the pal: the advantages to the town of a first. Green Tree Hotel, whence the start was to have been made: but the machine was found te elucational establishment: the ample "In all things!" cried little Fay. "No- material in the eight hundred scholars who unmanageable and swayed about so with body has put the snaffle on me yet, and no attend our public schools from which to the wind that it was resolved that the Aerodraw a liberal support to the Institute; the nant should go up from the road opposite necessity of the thorough education of the the Gas works.

READING AND COLUMBIA RAILEOAD .- Mr. ] de so was by letting himself drop to the | Philadelphia to Lancaster -- through in three Fisher, Assistant, Engineer of the, Reading ground, which he did, and are considerably and Columbia Railroad has been lengaged though not seriously hurt, one of his induring part of this week in running a line juries being the dislocation of a collar bone from Chestnut Hill to Columbia: With an The horses of course started off at full speed improvised party he has run a grade line down the hill, and the ladies were is a perilfrom the sammit, keeping to the South of ous position. Mrs. Bowman was thrown the former survey and connecting with the out, near the foot of the bill, where she was Rolling Mill Railroad. The summit was found in an apparently lifeless condition with found very broad and a formidable cut will both arms broken and her head much con be required. In connection with the subject tused. Miss Nauman was thrown into we copy the following from the correspondeep gutter, and when taken up presented a shocking spectacle, ker forehead being cut

lence of "GRAYBEARD" with the Philadeland bruised, and her injuries such that her With a short railroad paragraph I will recovery is considered hopeless. Miss Steh conclude. Some of your readers may not be aware that New York has another proman was but slightly injured. She retained her seat upon the wagon, until, by the ject on foot, and on the eve of consummation. horses making a short turn, it was upset,

for tapping the Southern trade. As to whether this will be at the expense of Philawhen she was thrown off. lelphia there is room for conjecture. I allude to the contemplated roat from Co-The injured were removed to the residence of Mr. Jacob II. Hershey, close by, where umbin to Reading, to be called the Reading and Columbia to Reading, to be chiled the Reading and Columbia Railroad. The bill authoriz-ing the construction of this road, it will be Drs. Rohrer and Evans, of Mountville, and remembered, was passed in 1857. The route has been surveyed, the estimates for attendance. On Sunday Mrs. Bowman was they received all possible care and attention. attendance. On Sunday Mrs. Bowman was ouilding it made, and from most of the removed to the house of a relative, Mr. parties whose lands are intersected by it, re-David Musselman, about a half mile distant, oases have already been obtained, which is inderstood as indicative that the people and Mr Batten to his home in Mt. Joy .through the region along the line are deeply interested in the enterprise. That New York feels herself pecuniarily interested in

it being thought imprudent to remove her. - Examiner.

INDEPENDENT COUNTY NOMINATIONS .- Or mated at one million dollars, conditionally hat the remaining one fourth, or two hun last Saturday a Convention of those favorable to the nomination of an "Independent" scribed by residents along the route. Of this sum, two hundred and twenty-five thou-County ticket was held in Fulton Hall and dollars are already secured, so that the Lancaster, where the usual order of affuire was reversed (?) and the "office sought the man." The following are the men as found :

> State Senators: Dr. J. L. Zeigler, Mt Joy;\* Solomon Diller, Earl twp. Assembly: Samuel A. Worth, Colerian; Benj. Brackbill, East Lampeter;\* Samuel Lindsey. Mariotta; John C. Walton, City, Sheriff: Henry S. Shenck, City. Prothonolary: Gerardus Clarkson, City. Register: Dr. John K Raub, Providence Recorder : Elias II Rhoads, E. Cocalico.

Clerk Quarter Sessions : Lewis R. Libsh nan, Elizabeth.\* Clerk Orphans' Court: Elisba Geiger

County Commissioner : Wm. Spencer,

Strasburg. Prison Inspectors : Jacob E. Cross, Rapho; Directors of the Poor: Jacob B. Shuman, Manor;\* Honry Shreiner, Manheim; Juhn

Eshleman, West Launpeter, 1 vr. Coroner : John Hamilton, City. Auditor : Benj. F. Lutz, East Hempfield. \*Since declined the nomination.

STATE CONVENTION .- A State Convention of the friends of Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin will be held in Lancaster, Wednesday, 19th inst., at which Messrs, Hamlin and Curtin, with Carl Schurz and a number of

other big guns of the party will speak. A remendous time is anticipated.

THE LANGUAGES WITHOUT A MASTER .-T. B. Peterson & Bro., 306 Chestnut street. Philadelphia, send us "French, German Spanish, Latin and Italian Without a Master," by A. II. Monteith. In this volume is condensed instruction sufficient to enable any person unacquainted with these languages, to read, write and speak any or all without the aid of a teacher, or any oral instruction whatever, provided strict attentention shall be paid to the instructions laid down in the work, and that nothing shall be passed over without a thorough investigation of the subject it involves. The whole is contained in twenty-seven easy lessons .-The French is in six, Spanish is in four, Gorman is in six. Latin is in six, and the Italian is in five.

The literary editor of the Philadelphia Press mays of this work:

"Monteith's book, here before us, professes to make any one of reasonable capacity and suitable industry, read, write and speak F without any assistance from a teacher. hu Burritt's case shows how intellect and the desire to learn, can make a man master

days, about as many hours as it now takes. This improvement has been effected in three quarters of a century. While the Pennsyl- iy because they are startling. They forget vania Bailroad passes through Lancaster. with two diverging branches at that point for 6,000 consecutive years under the noses to Harrisburg, and to Columbia-and from thence to York and Baltimore-yet there has not been sufficient effort made by the citizens to establish Interal branches. A plan is now on foot to construct a railroad from Reading to Columbia, making a short route from New York to Baltimore.

Among the distinguished men from this county are Lindley Murray, the grammarian: Dr. Ramsay, the historian: Professor Barton of the University of Pennsylvania, of his laboratory, was engaged in pharmaand the world famous Ribert Fulton. The Lancaster bar was quite famous in former times for men of distinguished shility.

Lancaster was called after Lancashire in England, it is said, by John Wright, one of the early settlers, who came from that county. The English shire is very large, about twice the size of the Pennsylvania county. Its population in 1851 was 2.031.236. It is not so fertile as our Luncaster, but contains large quantities of coal, with some copper. Miss Nauman still remains at Mr. Hershey's It includes no less places than Manches ter and Liverpool. The borough of Lancaster in England is quite overshadowed by the emporiums of manufacture and com-

> site of a Roman station renovated by John of Gaunt, and now embracing within its area, the court house, jail, and penitentiary. Our Pennsylvania towns perpetuate the ames of the two great houses in England which contended for the crown; and the 'roses" are very familiar ideas with their inhabitanta.

Our Pennsylvania Lincaster is almost them. Surely, those who have recovered anrivalled in fertility, if we consider both present productivensss and the means of perpetuating it The Susquehanna runs long its border for 40 miles, and a number decision --- Leeds "Mercury."

of beautiful streams pass into it within the limits of the county. Of grain, not less than five millions of bushels are annually pro duced: there are not less than 200 mills .fron ore is found in large quantities, and of excellent quality. There are 290 churches, and about 20,000 scholars in school. The scenery is rich and beautiful; in agriculture it is a model county.

The town was laid out in 1730; it was in orporated as a borough in 1742. It was the capitol of the State for thirteen years. The sent of government was removed from Philadelphia to Lancaster in 1799, and from thence to Harrisburg in 1812.

Franklin College was established in Laneaster in 1787. Marshal College was founded by the German Reformed Church in 1835. and established at Mercersburg, in Franklin county. Recently the two institutions have been united at Lancaster under the title of Franklin and Marshall College. The prospects of the united institution are good. Much attention is paid to German literature, and with the usual character of

an American College an attempt is made to | Harrisburg introduce a portion of the German culture. The character of the Pennsylvania Germans and the best method of improvement for them is not very well understood, espe-

cially by persons living outside of the State. They are not very susceptible to influences from without them, especially if they come to thom in alien forms. Hence it is not wise to attempt to force upon them our Anglo Saxon culture and modes of thought .-

This has been often essayed, and those who have made the effort, being fuiled, have Morning Train, talked loudly and persistently of the stupidity of the Germans. The truth was, that

the operator failed to understand them .--They have churches and a ministry in whom 1st Comm. " they have confidence. They have a lan- 2nd

Culling gauge which they greatly love, which was Inferior erly under-rated, but which, under the

STARTLING, BUT TRUE -- MAKE WAY FOR THE NEW PHILOSOPHY,-It is the weakness of small minds to reject new systems, simpthat apples had been dropping to the earth of philosophers as well as foods, before Newton deduced the theory of gravitation from the fall of a pippin. Is there anything irrational, then, in supposing that Thomas

Holloway, a man of deep research and strong practical intellect, may have discovered and applied successfully the natural antidotes to large propertion of human diseases? Let it

be remembered that for many years this indefatigable student, abronded in the fumes ceutical experiments, all directed to the great object which he claims to have attained. Nature is a strict custodian of her mysteries, and only discloses them when en-

forced by indomicable energy and persever ance. While the disciples of old and effete medical theories were following the Leaten track of routine, he struck out a new path, and founded a new system of treatment .-What has been the issue? Ask the world, for nearly half its inhabitants have endorsed his remedies. Besides the name that authenticates his Pills and Ointment, it may be said that the broad seal of public appro-

val is affixed to them, and that the certifimorce. It contained in 1851 but 46,458 cate of their infallibility bears upon its people. Its most interesting structure is face every written language in existence .-its castle, founded at the Conquest, on the Simple facts are the only admissible testimony in a matter which involves health and life-and the facts that go to establish the properties of these preparations are overwhelming. Of the sufferers from dyspepsia, liver complaint, debility, scrofula, and al-

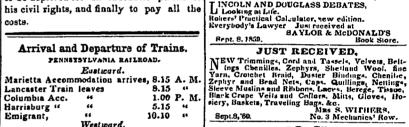
most every species of febrile, cutaneous and glandular disorders-"a multitude that no man can number" have cordially approved

under the operation of the medicines, are the most competent judges of their virtues, and we acquiesce without besitation in their

1 some parts of Switzerland singular judicial ponalties are still in force. A few days ago one Hug, of Stanz, was convicted by the Tribunal of Unterwald, for baving, when in a state of intexication in a public house employed offensive language respecting the Pope, and he was condemned to twenty blows with a stick, to be adminis-

tered in private, a fortnight's imprisonmen in the hospital, a week's retirement to be passed in religious exercises in the monas tery of the Capuchins, to occupy a separate place at church for the space of two years. and during that time to attend morning and

evening service and the class of catechiam. to be deprived for an indefinite period of



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44 66 5.15 10.10 Emigrant, Westward. Emigrant arrives Mail leaves 1.30 A. M 11.27 \*\* 3.20 P. M. Columbia Acc. arrives Harrisburg " leaves Lancaster Train arrives 6.10 6.10 \*\*

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body ever shall."

"Don't be too sure, Fay," cried Sydie .-"Rarey does wenders with the wildest fillies. Somebody may bring you down on your knees yet."

To wait for his dinner is a stretch of good ; concluding Mr. North introduced Rev. A. plimentary applications. The Aeronaut to nature and patience that ought not to be ex- Essick. pected of any man."

TO BE CONTINUED.]

553. A correspondent of the London News, writing from Messina, tell the following anecdate :

"While I am writing I can see Garibaldi, who arrived here this morning at 4 o'clock, walking up and down the deck of the City of Aberdeen, one of the Sicilian steamers lying in this harbor, following through his glass the movements of the enemy. There is an amusing story current here, which I give y u, without, however, vouching for its correctness. You are, perhaps, aware that could wish. the great fishery of the pesce-spada, or sword-

fish, affords occupation to the fishermen who live in the villages and hamlets scattered along about the coast from Messina to Faro Point, as well as on the opposite one of music. Calabria. This fishery is performed in the

most ingenious manner. A man ascends a long pole which rises in the centre of the boat, and when he sees the sword fish massing through the current he makes the rowers ruw in that direction, and the man at the York has been the rage of the week. On

beach vonder."

of their dues.

generation which is to replace the present The basket was attached and everything "elders" of the town, in order to keep it up put in order, when a sudden pitch of the bato the daily ascending standard of general loon threw it against a fence and a large

"You'll have to see to that, Sydie," laugh- intelligence; the progress made in the com- rent was discovered in the nesk. The Proand my curry overdone even for her, Keane. Incher of its graded schools; &c., &. In to boot "Humbug!" and make other com-

> show that he was in earnest and not afraid Mr. Essick then delivered an address thereupon detatched the basket, improvised which we shall not attempt to report even a seat with a board stick and gave the word in abstract. The subject of course was to let go. If svilol off, cheered by the

"Elucation," and the speaker treated it people, without a valve to his bulloon, trusting fully, ably and to the satisfaction and de- to the rent in the cloth to bring him down light of his audience. The new Principal in due season. The material of the balloon

showed himself thoroughly acquainted with is very heavy, and the limited supply of gas his profession in its most profound theories only carried it about a thousand feet into the as well as its most utilitarian practise. His air, at which height the during voyager address proved him a scholar, and his hear- dangled at the end of the ropes, looking ers drew the unavoidable inference that he like a fly in a spider's web. The balloon was also a teacher. Mr. Essick has every sailed slowly over the town in a northerly reason to congratulate himself that the first direction and decended on Chestnut Hill impression, so important an element to sucback of II. Wisler's. The Professor came cess, has been as eminently favorable as he out of his adventure unscathed, but his machine suffered some damage from collision

On the conclusion of Mr. Essick's address with the tree which stopped its headway .-Rev. Mr. Grimes made a few appropriate Before his ascension the Aeronaut was de remarks, and the exercises concluded with cidedly below par, but afterward there were one but good words for him.

The Institute opened on Monday, and we In making the attachment at the Gas believe with flattering promises of success Works, the Superintendent, Mr. S. DeNegre, We hope to see it ere long firmly estabwas overcome by inhaling the gas, and was lished as a thriving Columbia school. carried home in a helpless condition. IIe

CAMP PATTERSON .--- This encampment has entirely recovered since.

storn; who is armed with a long and sharp Monday the Philadelphia Grays passed SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Saturday after nike. if fortunate enough. spikes the fish .- through Columbia and paraded through one noon, a serious if not fatal accident occurred Well, ono day Garibaldi disappeared for or two of our streets. They were received near the village of Mountville in West Hemptwo hours, and it is stated that having dis- by Col. Herr and escorted to the Washing field township, the particulars of which guised himself as a fisherman, he went so ton House where they were entertained by are thus detailed by a correspondent. On near to the opposite shore that from the pole him. On Tuesday the Jackson Rifles and Saturday morning after the breaking up of he was able to reconnoiter all the fortified Fencibles, of Lancaster, arrived here. They a camp-meeting which was held near Mount | Germans and German French-Palatines prints of the Neopolitan coast. True or not, also were received by Col. Herr and escorted ville, Mr. Wm. Batten started for Mount and Wallons-from 1712 onwards. From this story forms the subject of all conversa- to the Washington House. They were Joy, with a two-horse wagon, containing 1717 the Scotch Irish came in large numtions in the camp, and causes a great deal joined at this place by the Maytown In- tent-furniture, etc., and accompanied by bers. The population is mainly descended of merriment among the noble fellows en- fantry. The camp at York consists of ser- Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, Miss Rebecca Nancamped under a scorohing sun on the sandy enteen companies, not so many as were exman and Miss Elizabeth Stehman, who were pected. The review on Thursday drew to on the wagon. When descending a steep provement in the Middle States was the and for twenty years it has been gaining gether an immense crowd of visitors, and hill, Mr. Batten, who was driving attompted

rupt, for none of them ever get a tenth part to-day, when we may expect the returning tree, where he struggled to extricate himmilitary to pass through our town. self, but soon found the only way he could ghe

living languages. This book, and a real desire to learn the language, will enable a student to teach imself French in an incredibly short time; and so with the other languages. The Messrs, Poterson confer a great benefit on

society by publishing this book."

We have received the work through Messrs. Saylor & McDonald, at whose store it in Lancaster, Berks and York counties-are may be had, or copies may be had of the un entirely different class from those who el the General. "Come, get along, child, mon school system of our state, especially fessor was willing to delay his departure to publishers, free of postage, by remitting the have come over for the last ten years. The to your toilette. I never had my soup cold in Lancaster county which excels in the ohar- repair damages, but the crowd commenced price by mail-one dollar and twenty-five former were formed under orthodox influcents.

# Lancaster City and County.

A series of sketches of the leading towns of the State is being published in the Philadelphia Bulletin, prepared expressly for that paper. We copy the following sactch of Lancaster and its surroundings:-

The population of the city at different periods is thus stated: 1820, 6,663; 1830, 7,7 04; 1840; 8,417; 1850, 12,369; 1860, 17,642. The increase is steady, the city gaining ground at each census. But, the Bulletin observes, that it was not until the decade from 1840 to 1850, that our Pennsylvania cities and towns began to feel strongly the influence of our internal improvement system. From 1820 to 1840 the increase of Luncaster was only 1754; while in the corresponding period from 1840 to 1860, the increase was 8,225, or a growth of 110 per cent.

The population of the county of Lancas ter was in 1840, 84 202; 1850, 98,844. The census of 1860 has not been announced, but considering the previous growth and prob- It is an eminently substantial nature. The

abilities of the case, we should scarcely be authorized in placing it lower than 120,000, making it the third county in the State.\* Lancaster county was formed by separation from Chester in 1729. The first white inhabitants were Swiss Mennonites, who were persecuted in Europe. They began made up of "fast" or showy qualities .--Pennsylvania is willing to be called plain their settlement about 1710. Next came

est, and every good thing gains ground with the steadiness of a perpetual law. By the from the German and Scotch-Irish settlers. working of these qualities, Pennsylvania Among the earliest works of internal imhas become the second State in the Union: Lancaster turupike from Philadelphia. It upon the first State. We are entirely sat-The seems a wonder that all the peni- Vork was probably never so overrun with to draw the brake, but missing his foothold, was begun in 1792 and finished in two isfied with its qualities; we would not extestiaries in the country don't become bank- strangers. The encampment will break up was thrown from the wagon upon the double- years. In 1784 a stage coach ran from change them for any others, and strangers will grow wiser by studying them, than by "The two more populous are Philadelphia and Alle-ghear, containing the two large cities of the State.-Es successing at them.

formerly under-rated, but which, under the influence of better information, is now gen-erally known to be a copious, expressive Buil Scantling, Hemlock Boards, " Bill Scantling, " and noble form of speech. What they need Ash Plank, is to have a true German spirit infused into Siding, their learning. The old settlers in Pennsylvania and their descendants-such as live Plastering Lath, ences, and infidelity was almost unknown

among them. The latter have been formed under the juffuence of the rationalism of Germany-with what result we see. A reaction has commonced in Germany towards orthodoxy, but not in time to prevent the poisoning of one generation of the people at least, if not more.

Germans, in a word, must be mainly in fluenced by Germans. In addition to this, indeed, there is a silent, quiet and pleasant influence continually going on in Pennsylvania by the amenities of neighborhood, and of a thousand mutually kind offices, by intermarriage, and by the almost unconscious acquisition by absorption of Anglo Sazon methods of thought and action. The less purpose there is in this, the better and more useful it is. It is thus that the English language is superseding the German; thus our admirable school system is working its ways into the heast of our German counties; thus

the modes of piety of the Ecglish churches are gradually assimilated into the German July 14, nature; thus a mutual social influence is

exerted in almost all our towns and villages. The plac Jolley ta Jolicy tak Columbia two kinds of people which mainly make up Lancaster-the German and Scotch Irishin addition to the English stock in Philadelphis and in the southeastern counties, are the elements that give its peculiar character to Pennsylvania. This character is not

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