

# The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVII—No. 119.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1881

Price Two Cents.

## WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

We call attention to a few very desirable articles at unusually low prices  
Boys' Silver Hunting Cased Watches at..... \$ 8.25  
Boys' Silver Hunting Cased Stem Winding Watches..... 15.00  
Gentlemen's Silver Hunting Cased Stem Winding Watches..... 5.00  
Gentlemen's Silver Hunting Cased Stem Winding Watches 15.00  
Ladies' 10 and 14 Carat Gold Hunting and Half Hunting  
Cased Watches at..... 18.00

We call attention to our fine Movements for Ladies' Watches Full Jeweled, even in centre pivots, which we will call to order in Handsome Box Joint Monogram Cases or otherwise. Gentlemen's 15 Size Movements Cased and Engraved or Monogrammed to order.

A special new line of goods is just received, consisting of Gentlemen's Silver Box-Joint-Cased Watches, the Handsome Silver Watches ever brought to this city. We invite an inspection of these goods, feeling confident we can show inducements to buyers not to be found elsewhere.

H. Z. RHOADS & BRO., Jewelers,

4 West King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

## EDW. J. ZAHM,

Manufacturing Jeweler, Zahm's Corner, Lancaster, Pa.

Things in our stock that make

### Beautiful and Durable Christmas Gifts.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE,  
CLOCKS, SILVER JEWELRY,  
SPECTACLES, GOLD BRONZES, GOLD HEAD CANES,  
GOLD THIMBLES, SILVER HEAD CANES,  
SILVER THIMBLES, OPERA GLASSES.

GOLD PENS AND PENCILS,  
HANDKERCHIEF AND GLOVE BOXES,  
GOLD BRONZE SMOKING SETS,  
FINE CIGAR SETS,  
BACCARAT VASES.

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE AT

ZAHM'S CORNER, LANCASTER, PA.

### DRY GOODS.

#### CLOSING SALE OF

## COATS AND DOLMANS,

—AT THE—

## NEW YORK STORE.

LADIES' COATS reduced to \$2.25, \$1.25, \$1.00 and \$0.75.  
LADIES' DOLMANS reduced from \$10 to \$5.50, \$12.50 to \$8.50, \$15 to \$10.  
Ladies in want of these goods should call at once, as they can't last long at these prices.

JUST OPENED A CHOICE SELECTION OF

## HAMBURG EDGINGS AND INSERTINGS,

Latest Designs, Beautiful Work, Lowest Prices.

## NEW YORK STORE.

## HOMER, COLLADAY & Co.,

1412 and 1414 Chesnut St.

### PHILADELPHIA.

The general improvement in business the past year, with the prospect of a very large increase demand for all kinds of Dress Goods, induced all American buyers of Foreign Goods to place immense orders. This was universally the case, so much so that, perhaps without exact calculation, 50 per cent. more goods were imported than the country could possibly consume. As a consequence, there has been a great break in prices in a great many fabrics, which we shall fully meet.

### WE SHALL SELL

Former Prices.	Former Prices.
All Wool Armures..... \$0.25 to \$0.50	Ladies' Hair Stripes..... \$0.25 to \$0.50
French Flannel Suitings..... \$1.00 to \$1.50	Broadcloth Novelties..... \$0.25 to \$0.50
French Striped Fancies (all Silk and Wool)..... \$1.50 to \$2.50	French Fancies (very costly goods)..... \$0.25 to \$0.50
French Broadcloths (all colors)..... \$0.25 to \$0.50	English Novelties..... \$0.25 to \$0.50
French Broadcloths (all colors)..... \$0.25 to \$0.50	French Handkerchiefs, squares..... \$0.25 to \$0.50
Wool..... \$0.25 to \$0.50	French Handkerchiefs, squares..... \$0.25 to \$0.50
Plain French Flannels..... \$0.25 to \$0.50	French Handkerchiefs, squares..... \$0.25 to \$0.50
Finest French Broadcloths (all colors)..... \$0.25 to \$0.50	French Handkerchiefs, squares..... \$0.25 to \$0.50

In addition to our offerings in the above goods, we have some lines of very choice goods of which it is difficult to meet the demand, in which we have a very choice assortment, both in cloth and colorings.

### CLOTH SUITINGS:

44-inch Cloth Suitings (very desirable goods)..... \$1.25 to \$1.50	34-inch Cloth Suitings..... \$1.25 to \$1.50
44-inch Cloth Suitings (in all colors)..... \$1.25 to \$1.50	34-inch Cloth Suitings..... \$1.25 to \$1.50
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### FRENCH SHOODAS:

Our make of these goods we believe to be the best in the market, and the assortment of colors our own selection.

### FINE CAMEL'S HAIR:

Our assortment of the beautiful goods is still complete, from \$1.25 to \$2.50. We have just received one case of Camel's Hair in Evening Shades in very beautiful quality. In Cream, Pink and Light Blue, 46 inches wide, to sell at \$1.25.

### BAREGE DE VIRGINIE:

We have just received one case of this very desirable texture for Evening Dresses, quality very superior, in Cream, Pink and Light Blue, 27 inches wide, to sell at 50c.

### CLOTHING.

## GREAT SLAUGHTER IN CLOTHING.

## GRAND MARK DOWN AT CENTRE HALL.

Will be sold in sixty days TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF

## HEAVY WINTER CLOTHING,

Without regard to cost. Now is your time to secure a good suit of clothing for very little money. Ready-made or Made to Order.

## OVERCOATS IN GREAT VARIETY,

For Men, Youths and Boys. Men's Dress Suits, Men's Business Suits, Youths' Suits in every style. Every Clothing a Very Choice Variety.

## MYERS & RATHFON,

No. 12 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PENNA.

### FOR SALE.

## FOR SALE CHEAP.

### A FIRST-CLASS

## THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,

WITH A GOOD STORE ROOM.

This Property is situated on the corner of Mulberry and Lemon streets; with nine good rooms and large cellar; also hot and cold water and gas through the house.

This Property will be sold cheap or exchanged for a small house or building lots.

Also, a FIRST-CLASS BRICK STABLE in the rear of the house, and occupied by Samuel Keeler, for sale now.

## BAUSMAN & BURNS,

Or at HOUGHTON'S STORE, 25 North Queen Street.

## Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 10, 1881

### Girl and Grandfather.

From Temple Bar.

The pretty, sleepy parrot of Aspenkirk lay basking in the fervid blaze of a noontide sun, on Sunday, early in June, some five and forty years ago. It was the hour of morning service, and the doors of the old parish church stood open, so that the air was as the still perfume of the ground eaten pulpit, commanding-looking figure in his black gown, seeing all around him, not only the living flock of which he was the shepherd, and who now sat respectfully hearkening to his accents of being a pastor, but also a quiet, gray-haired man, who sat in the village fathers lay taking their rest under the daisies. I, too, could see from the corner where I sat in my grandfather's pew, a green patch of churchyard, with a butterfly skimming about the porch, which was very refreshing to me after keeping my eyes dutifully fixed on my prayer-book such a long, long time. Close to the door sat the workhouse children, who also snatched a fearful joy as they sniffed the summer air, but who to the wight whose roving eye, or more perhaps, to the eyes of the guardian's searching glance. Crack went the case on poor wooden pate, to his grief and anguish, and at the well known sound my heart would bleed for wood-paten as I thought how sore his head would be when he would brush his hair brushed. Our pew was a comfortable square box in the north aisle, well cushioned and carpeted with plenty of high hassocks, on one of which I generally sat, my head resting on my grandfather's shoulder, and on the other, my father and I. And I braved my grandfather's looks of mild disapproval on many minute occasions, when her sense of propriety was ruffled by some childish freedom of gesture or breach of rules conventional. She was a strict disciplinarian and could not for a moment in her young days the maternal hand had held a stick when the hour of correction came, a vision which always made me rejoice in secret that my great-grandmother was safe out of sight and reach before I came into a world, where, as a rule, children were naughty. No reforming finger had as yet been laid on Aspenkirk church. The large east window, thickly festooned with ivy, looked beautiful in my inexperienced eyes. I did not know how hideous the whitewashed walls and great high pews were, but I hated old Robbie, the clerk, who took so prominent a part in the services, and whose dull nasal performances, and self-satisfied smirk, used to excite me to illicit sniffling, which at once drew the eyes of my grandfather's eye could control. Heavens! what a performance was the "Old Hundred" in those days at Aspenkirk church! There was no organ, nor can I remember any tuneful voices, but I can still hear the organ, in the distance, giving out each line successively before it was sung by the congregation of untutored north-country voices at the full pitch of the lungs. One hymn-tune which was in use, and which, in spite of my barbarous treatment, still lives in my memory, gave me pleasure, I never heard elsewhere, till after many years, in a French convent. I found it again, and recognized in the old Latin invocation to Mary, chanted so pathetically by the nuns of Avranches, the golden light, which charmed me in Aspenkirk church when I was a child. But this is a digression. Let us get outside the church this glorious summer day, for the rector's discourse is over, the first rush of Cumberland elogs has escaped into the chancel, the hymns and lasses are sliding off in company, the farmers gathering in knots for a gossip about the hay and other rustic matters, and their wives and daughters are exchanging civilities and the little-tattle of the week, before dispersing to their several homes. Through them all strides the rector, in gown and college cap, tall, spare, and aristocratic. Bob goes the children, the women curtsy; he nods, pleasant and royal-looking, as he passes through them all, and then, with a sweeping path, his eagle eye sweeping their ranks, and an indescribable effluence of high breeding and careless kind-heartedness playing about him like an invisible atmosphere.

"A! Ah! Mrs. Somerby," he cries out to my grandfather, "what a fine rose you have there! Why have I none like this in my garden?"

"Dear Mr. Featherstone," she says, "you have finer far than this, for certain," as she puts the rose into her hand, and Heed smelling it critically.

"Where will you match me a fragrance like this among all the apothecary's gums?" says he, in that deep, rolling voice that always sounded to me like the sea.

He carried it off with him as he disappeared through the door to the rectory wall, and from that day the bush on which the ruddy rose had grown was called the "apothecary's rose." My grandfather began to disapprove, and Mary styled the "minibus," was standing waiting for us outside the churchyard wall under the shade of a great elm-tree, but old Farmer was just going on whisking his tail at the flies for another ten minutes, for the meetings at the church gate are not to be scrambled through all in a moment.

I sat down on a gravestone and waited contentedly enough while grandmamma gossiped. "Mary Atkinson" slumbered below, began to draw mental pictures of Mary Atkinson's past, present and future condition, who had lived here for fifteen years. Her natural body must have been eaten by the worms long ago. I wondered if her bones were quite gone also, and if the coffin was empty, and what was going on inside now; and where Mary Atkinson's soul was waiting all this time, and if she were not rather tired of waiting, and feeling chilly without her old body? Suddenly I heard a cracked quavering voice close at my ear, which made me start up in astonishment. Mary Atkinson's voice muffled sound as queer as that if she had nothing but a few hours left; but oh! relief! it was only Miss Betty Jefferson, who stood looking curiously at me from under her long poke bonnet eccentrically trimmed with knotted bands of worsted stay-laces. My grandfather's more familiar tones saluted me.

"Lotty, are you dreaming, child? Do you hear Miss Betty is inviting you to tea?"

I stood up, confused and properly overpowered by such an honor. Miss Betty's girde-cakes were the creamiest in the parish; moreover, her cow, "Miss Story," was an old acquaintance, having been once a calf in our Holm field. Her garden lay in pleasant proximity to a broad and silvery river, and there, on a bed of fine gravel, I could enjoy an unmoleted half-hour at the agreeable game of ducks and drakes.

I demurely thanked Miss Betty, whose old, puckered, parchment mask took an additional crease of approbation. She was only a visitor at my grandfather's house, and was to return to my parents in Scotland shortly. I think Miss Betty somewhat expected to inhale, through my small

personality, some impressions of the northern metropolis as her sister, Miss Anne always dubbed the city of my birth. Of Miss Anne I was considerably afraid. She was much more imposing than Miss Betty; wore a silk gown, and confined her hair by a very broad fillet of black velvet, which gave her an impressive appearance. She was generally spoken of in respectful tones, as "a woman of very superior mind." She was portly in person, and descending in manner, but she had a displeasing custom of always coming down on me with a sudden public appeal on the subject of my education, which was generally spoken of in respectful tones, as "a woman of very superior mind." She was portly in person, and descending in manner, but she had a displeasing custom of always coming down on me with a sudden public appeal on the subject of my education, which was generally spoken of in respectful tones, as "a woman of very superior mind." 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