Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1881.

IN ARABIA.

"Choose thou between!" and to his enemy
The Arab chief a brawny hand displayed,
Wherein, like moonlight on a sullen sea,
Gleamed the gray cimeter's enamoled blade.

"Choose thou between death at my hand and thine!
Close in my power, my vengeance I may wreak,
Yet hesitate to strike. A hate like mine
Is noble still. Thou hast thy choosing—speak!"

And Ackbar stood. About him all the band
That hailed his captor chieftain, with grave eyes,
His answer waited, while that heavy hand
Stretched like a bar between him and the skies.

Straight in the face before him Ackbar sent
A sneer of scorn, and raised his noble head;
"Strike!" and the desert monarch, as content,
Rehung the weapon at his girdle red.

Then Ackbar near crept and lifted high,
His arms toward the heaven so far and blue
Wherein the sunset rays began to die—
While o'er the band a deeper silence grew.

"Strike! I am ready! Didst thou think to see
[illegible] of Ghera spill upon the dust
A son [illegible] d? Didst hope to have my knee
His noble bl[illegible] and with one mighty thrust
Bend at thy feet, [illegible] thee here?
The life thou hatest flee bef[illegible] the one
Shame on thee! on thy race! art tw[illegible]
Who hast so long thy vengeance counted d[illegible]
My hate is greater; I did strike thy son.

Thy one son, Noumid, dead before my face,
And by the swiftest courser of my stud
Sent to thy door his corpse. Aye, one might trace
Their flight across the desert by his blood.

Strike! for my hate is greater than thy own!"
But with a frown the Arab turned away,
Walked to a distant palm and stood alone,
With eyes that looked where purple mountain lay.

This for an instant; then he turned again
Toward the place where Ackbar waited still,
Walking as one benumed with bitter pain,
Or with a hateful mission to fulfil.

"Strike, for I hate thee!" Ackbar cried once more.
"Nay, but my hate I cannot find!" said now
His enemy. "Thy freedom I restore.
Live; life were more than death to such as thou."

So with his gift of life the Bedouin slept
That night untroubled; but when dawn broke through
The purple East, and o'er his eyelids crept
The long, thin fingers of the light, he drew

A heavy breath and woke; above him shone
A lifted dagger—"Yea, he gave thee life,
But I give death!" came in fierce undertone.
And Ackbar died. It was deed Noumid's wife.

—*James Henry Bensel.*

HOW THEY HAVE IT IN IOWA.

Do you play the guitar?
No, I don't play the guitar;
I have a catarrh
In my head; but my sistah
With the red-auburn hair,
She plays the guitar
Quite la-de-dah.
Have a cigar?

—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

A New England Story.

Which May Not and Yet Might Be True.

"Johnny Bouquet" in New York Tribune.

A father in a New England town had a son; a little, large-headed boy of nervous intensity, with eyes of startling wonder and long curling eyelashes which started like his fawn-like eyes with quick apprehension and timidity; a boy who played with all intensity, kept doing something all day long without the power to rest, walked off alone, and even when alone spoke with himself, chased the geese with little legs as lean and swift, and at the table eating his meals could not sit very still nor bear to sit all the morning in church hearing the sermon because his heart was tooo rapid in his narrow little chest, where every rib could be counted against his tender flesh and skin. In the morning he was awake at earliest light; at evening his tired nature yielded to the deep sleep of exhaustion. His mother feared she could never raise him to be a man. His father thought he was too long becoming a man in gravity, sobriety and formal obedience.

"What ails my son?" the father sternly asked. "He is rattle-headed and without stability. I fear for him. Do you chastise him enough? Spare not the rod lest he grow beyond you and your rule!"

"Alas!" exclaimed the mother, "he has his little world we cannot see, perhaps. He is growing and sensitive. The doctor says we must not push him at his studies, but let him play all he can, till his frame is equal to his brain."

The father shook his head and spoke sternly to the boy, and feared he was going to give them all trouble growing up so seldom moulded and unrestrained.

All day the little boy was doing something, carrying the cat by the tail, carrying the dog under his arm, making pictures on paper, of engines, and steamboats and Indians, and bellows.

"He will be an artist," said his mother hopefully.

"He will spoil the library," exclaimed the father suspiciously.

Antagonism grew up between the father and the boy, born, on the boy's part, of fear; on the father's, of criticism and severity. The boy ran to his mother and asked her protection from his father's suspecting eye. The fathered feared his wife was spoiling the son with mistaken generosity and allowance. At times the father's habitual suspicion broke away like the clouds above hard, humid Britain, and he laid his rigorous books of theology down to take his boy walking, and they grew a little nearer. Then again the father observed some voluptuous tendency in the son which started his fears anew; some taste for worldly, passing modes and joys.

"Wife," said he, "do you ever give our boy money?"

"A little" she said; "a few pennies, to buy drawing materials and colors; he will be an artist, I think."

"Money," exclaimed the sire, "is the of every evil. You had better give him fire or poison. He will become a wild, ruined spendthrift."

The idea that his wife gave the child money operated in the father's head like jealousy or revenge; it tinted everything about his son's conduct, and he believed his wife had deliberately set to indulge her child at the expense of his soul.

One morning, thinking of such things, the father lay awake in bed and a gentle noise disturbed him. The sun was nearly up, though it was scarcely 5 o'clock, and the light air striking through the chamber curtains, showed a little boy in his night-gown stealing along the floor toward the foot of his father's bed. Lying perfectly still, with eyes almost closed, the father saw that small, large-headed child, unable perhaps to sleep yet careful not to awake his parents, turn an eye of timid covetousness upon his father's trousers and vest hanging upon a nail. He glanced sharply toward his father to see if he was quite asleep, and then swiftly, like a little bird, hopped upon a chair and ran his lean white fingers into his father's vest pocket.

"Ha!" thought the father. "My son in my pockets by stealth, before I am awake, and imitating the bad example of my wife, who often, perhaps, searches unauthorizedly there!"

As he said this a dreadful idea crossed his mind. That son, spoiled by the mother's indulgence, already corrupted by spending money, was a thief—a thief while yet a child! He rose in bed and spoke in a voice of thunder:

"Robert, you are stealing my money!"

Horror froze the boy; he dropped from the chair like a cat, and was into his own bed in the next room and covered his face with the sheets. Anguish and stern resolve possessed at once the father's stricken heart. He had delayed too long to chastise his wayward son now gliding into ruin. It must be done, hard though the thought should be. He awoke his wife, and suppressing her replies with an iron will, related the story of her depraved child. "Henceforth," he said, I must be the magistrate and mother instead of you! Robert, come dress yourself!"

He thrust the frightened mother back. The boy fell on his knees, but could not speak one word, so large the knot that gathered in his little throat, so resolute the startled, fawn-like eyes, as if agony and perversity worked together to make him obdurate. Down the stairs and into the orchard, away from sight, the father bore his child, and making him kneel upon the grass, struck hard and slow with a switch of the apple tree, telling his boy to confess; yet dumb as Isaac upon the altar beneath his father's knife, the shrinking childhood of the boy received his hard chastisement. Carried back, all trembling as with a chill of death, to the house of mourning, the little boy was laid in his bed, still frozen tight of speech and only the ointment of a mother's tears fell on his tortured back and famine narrowed shoulders, but his large eyes turned to a little box that he kept his treasures in, and they placed it in his bed where he lay all day sighing from his inarticulate soul.

The father's heart was wrenched to think of such a frail, dear son persisting in his wickedness, and turning from repentance. He sat by his side all that afternoon, demanding his boy to confess and save them both the pain of another chastisement, which else he would feel required to enforce next day. The boy trembled, but did not speak, and put his arms around his little box as if it was his brother.

The long night through a sigh went through the chamber ever and anon from those suffering lips Neither man nor woman slept. At early day the anguished father felt that the stern punishment must be meted out again unless his boy spoke and repented. He rose and passed into the chamber where the son lay in his lowly bed, all strewn with his little drawings, and his arms around his box. He sighed no more, but seemed asleep. Upon his face a color paler than the snowy sheet extended. Another guest was in the bed; the guest that cometh like a real thief in the night.

"Mary," cried the father, "Mary, my wife, come here! Robert is dying."

The mother came on feet of doves' wings. She raised her son upon her breast. The little lips unclosed and spoke the last forever to this world:

"I love my papa. Mamma, I only wanted his pencil, not his money. Dear God, let papa love me!"

And so, among the little drawings he had been working at every dawn, till his pencils were worn to the wood and he would have borrowed his papa's noiselessly, whose sharpened pencil was in his waistcoat pocket, the little artist yielded up his broken heart. Only the room resounded with a childless father's cry:

"Oh! had I my son again, even though he were a thief!"

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HENRY WOLF, Administrator.
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MEDICAL.

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Safe Harbor	7:55	5:11	5:21
Columbia	8:25	5:40	6:30

STATIONS—SOUTHWARD.	Express. A. M.	Express. P. M.	Accom. A. M.
Columbia	11:20 P. M.	6:20	7:45
Safe Harbor	12:06	6:40	Ar 9:05
Peachbottom	12:46	7:22	Lv 9:40
			11.07 P. M.
Port Deposit	1:25	8:05	12:20

READING & COLUMBIA R. R.
ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS
SUNDAY, MAY 29TH, 1880.
NORTHWARD.

LEAVE.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Quarryville	6:40	....	2:20	7:35
Lancaster, King St.	7:50	....	3:40	9:15
Lancaster	8:00	1:05	3:50	9:27
Columbia	7:50	1:10	3:10	....
ARRIVE.				
Reading	10:05	3:20	5.50	....

SOUTHWARD.

LEAVE.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M
Reading	7:25	12:00	6:10	...
ARRIVE.		P.M.		
Columbia	9:35	2:10	8:20	....
Lancaster	9:27	2.10	8:00	5:30
Lancaster, King St.	9:37	....	8:20	5:40
Quarryville	10:37	....	9:25	7:10

Trains connect at Reading with trains to and from Philadelphia, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Allentown and New York, via Round Brook Route.
At Columbia with trains to and from York, Hanover, Gettysburg, Frederick and Baltimore.
A. M. WILSON, Supt.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD—NEW SCHEDULE—On and after MONDAY, MAY 16th, 1881, trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad will arrive and leave the Lancaster and Philadelphia depots as follows:

EASTWARD.	Leave Lanc'ter	Arrive Philad'a
Cincinnati Express	2:55 A.M.	5:15 A.M
Fast Line	6:00 "	7:25 "
York Accom. Arrives	8:00 "	....
Harrisburg Express	8:05 "	10:10 "
Dillerville Accom. Arrives	8:45 "	....
Columbia Accommodation	9:10 "	12:01 P.M.
Frederick Accom. Arrives	1:10 "	....
Pacific Express	1:20 P.M.	3:20 "
Sunday Mail	2:00 "	5:00 "
Johnstown Express	3:05 "	5:30 "
St. Louis Day Express	4:40 "	6:45 "
Chicago Day Express	4:35 "	6:35 "
Harrisburg Accommodat'n	6:25 "	9:30 "
Mail	9:25 "	11:35 "

WESTWARD.	Leave Philad'a	Arrive Lanc'ter
Way Passenger	12:30 A.M.	5:00 A.M
Mail Train No. 1, via Mt. Joy	7:30 "	10:20 "
Mail Train No. 2, via Col'bia	....	10:25 "
Niagara & Chicago Express	9:00 "	11:55 "
Sunday Mail	8:00 "	10:50 "
Fast Line	12:10 "	2:30 P.M.
Frederick Accommodation	....	2:35 "
Dillerville Local, via Mt. Joy	....	2:50 "
Harrisburg Accommodat'n	2:30 P.M.	5:50 "
Columbia Accommodation	4:00 "	7:25 "
Harrisburg Express	5:30 "	7:30 "
Pittsburg Express	6:25 "	8:50 "
Cincinnati Express	9:10 "	11.30 "
Pacific Express	11:55 "	2.45 A.M

Pacific Express, east, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Middletown, Elizabethtown, Mt. Joy, Landisville, Bird-in-Hand, Leman Place, Gap, Christiana, Parkesburg, Coatesville, Oakland and Glen Loch.
Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkesburg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown.
Hanover accommodation west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara and Chicago Express at 11:00 a. m., will run through to Hanover.
Frederick Accommodation, west, connects at Lancaster, with Fast Line, west, at 2:30 P. M., and will run through to Frederick.

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AN ORDINANCE

Appropriating the public moneys of the city of Lancaster to the several departments thereof, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of June, A. D., 1881.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the select and common councils of the city of Lancaster, that the sum of one hundred and fifty-five thousand, eight hundred dollars be and the same is especially appropriated to the several objects hereinafter named, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of June, A. D., 1881.

SEC. 2. To pay interest on loans, including sinking fund $42,250 00
To pay principal on loans as required by law 11,500 00
To pay state tax on loans 2,875 00
To pay arrearages for repairs of streets due June 1, 1881 ..... 20,000 00
To pay deficiencies in water and street departments, due June 1, 1881 ..... 5,000 00
To pay repairs of streets 6,000 00
To pay for grading, guttering, macadamizing, &c 5,000 00
To pay for Belgian blocking North Queen street, from Orange to railroad 4,500 00
To pay water works general 9,000 00
To pay for laying water pipes 4,500 00
To pay for salaries 6,850 00
To pay for police and turnkey 9,650 00
To pay for lighting city 9,500 00
To pay for lamps and posts 750 00
To pay for fire companies—7 steamers at $600; one without steamer, $250 ..... 3,050 00
Abatement for prompt payment of city tax 3,000 00
Abatement for prompt payment of water rents 1,400 00
Percentage for collection of arrearage of city tax 800 00
Contingencies 9,865 00

Ordained and enacted into a law at the city of Lancaster on May 27, 1881.

JOHN LEVERGOOD,
President of Common Council.
HERBERT JOHNSTON,
Clerk of Common Council.
ROBERT A. EVANS,
President of Select Council.
J. K. BARR,
Clerk of Select Council.
May 28, 1881, Approved.
JNO. T. MACGONIGLE,
Mayor.

COPLAND'S RESTAURANT.—HAVING engaged the services of a first-class Restaurant Cook, I am now prepared to serve articles in my line at short notice, such as Chicken Croquettes, Chicken Salad, Fried Oysters, Terrapin, and all delicacies found in season.
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