

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1881.

VEGETABLES. For the Intelligencer. What makes my little boy so shy? Why comes she not to see me? she never was so coy before. She surely doesn't fear me! But so it seems, she turns away with blushing face averted. Her eyes downcast so charmingly—She is sweetest disconcerted. Instead of turning home as now, she used to nestle toward me, and for my homage part her lips, her eyes would then reward me; and trouble that that lower lip, now close pressed to the upper—But! I'm on the right scent now, she had onions for her supper!

A FUNERAL SENSATION.

Extraordinary Scene in a Church. A very sensational scene took place at the funeral of a wealthy jeweler, named Robert J. Smith, in Pittsburgh. In the morning, among the numerous cardinals that drove up the hill, one of the clerics containing the wife from whom he had been divorced several months ago. When the carriage door opened in front of her former husband's house the woman stepped out and raised the door bell. One of the family saw her and slammed the door in her face. The coffin remained removed to the Twenty-fifth Street Methodist church, and placed in the middle aisle among the mourners. The woman was not permitted to come near the coffin, and during the ceremonies stood beside the pulpit. During the sad services she wept and exclaimed frequently, "My husband! Oh, my husband!"

There was no one near her, while she wept bitterly, and was conscious that she was regarded as an offensive intruder. Rev. D. A. Mc... When the address given, "from the glass closed the lid was removed, and the minister invited those present to look for the last time on the face of the dead. The woman, who during all this time was seemingly unaffected, during the funeral service, moved frantically to the coffin, and was within a few feet of it when Mr. Smith, a brother of the deceased, threw his arms over the glass face and prevented her from looking in, remarking, "Go back, keep away; you cannot see him." Rev. Mr. McCready motioned her to leave and said, "Go away; you have no right to see him and you shall not see him." The woman made a desperate effort to get to the coffin, screaming, "Oh, my God! I must see my husband; stand aside. I will see him in spite of you. I will see him!" Mrs. Smith, the mother of the deceased, ordered her to leave, and Miss Smith, her daughter, shouted, "Stay away; you ruined my brother and you cannot look at him." While the wildest commotion prevailed in the church the lid was fastened to its place and the woman on an crowded and slung toward the pulpit. The carriage of the divorced woman followed at the end of the cortege, and at the grave in the cemetery she made the most touching appeals to those who superintended the rites to allow just one glance at the face of the man she had learned to love, but to whom, it was claimed, she had been the occasion of much domestic infelicity.

The saddest chapter of the mournful narrative remains yet to be related. The impressive ceremonies had been rendered to the earth, the minister had said, "Ashes to ashes and dust to dust," while a spade full of clods had been dropped on the lid of the coffin. The friends in their carriages had begun to fill in the earth, when the recreant wife ran and looked in. The tears streamed down on the rough box while she pleaded most earnestly to those about to allow her to see the dead man. This privilege was once more refused, and as the carriage which contained her was being driven out of the cemetery her cries were most heart-rending.

THE WINNER OF THE DERBY.

Iroquois, the first American horse to win the Derby, is a brown colt by Leamington, out of Maggie B. B., she by Australian, and was bred by Mr. Aristides Welch at his Chester Hill stable farm near Philadelphia. He was sold when a yearling to Mr. Pierre Lorillard, of New York, the owner of Parole, who sent him to England in the fall of 1879. Last year as a two-year old, he started twelve times, winning five races, and losing eight, the value of the stakes captured by him amounting to \$13,210. His first appearance in public on the English turf was during the Newmarket second spring meeting, when he won the two-year old plate, first prize, and in such handsome and easy manner it was evident that his backers had not made a mistake. He next appeared in the Woodstock stakes, three-quarters of a mile, at the Epsom summer meeting, and was not placed. Of his running in this race it was said: "The American-born Iroquois showed a rare dash of speed for a short distance in nearing home, but he failed to maintain it. Although of great bone, wide hips, with a deep middle and excellent limbs, he shows a lack of that fine bloodlike quality usually associated with the best of English Derby winners. Yet he is by our own bred Leamington, a horse of more than middling class on the British turf before he was sent to America." At Ascot, in the New stakes, five furlongs one hundred and thirty yards, he was again unplaced. His form at Ascot contrasted strangely with his running a month later for the July stakes at Newmarket, when he was within an ace of upsetting the plunger who had laid heavy odds on him. Nothing finishing within half of the mile. Not less strange was his miserable display at Sandown Park in the great Kingston two-year old plate, when he was beaten many lengths by Lady Chelmsford, a moderate filly to whom he was conceding four pounds only in the following week, however, he won the Levant stakes at Goodwood very easily, notwithstanding his penalty. On the same day he was second for the Findon stakes. He then fell off again, doing very poorly for the Champagne stakes at Goodwood, and still worse for the Hopital and Clewley stakes at Newmarket. His two year old performances were summed up tersely by the London Sportsman, some of them being characterized as being "particularly smart, while others were absurdly bad." As a three-year old, he again having wintered remarkably well, began a career almost as sensational in its contrasts by running second for the Two Thousand Guineas, the winner on that occasion being the Duke of Westminster's brown colt Peregrine, who was the favorite in the race that started in the race for the Derby stakes at Newmarket. His two year old performances were summed up tersely by the London Sportsman, some of them being characterized as being "particularly smart, while others were absurdly bad." As a three-year old, he again having wintered remarkably well, began a career almost as sensational in its contrasts by running second for the Two Thousand Guineas, the winner on that occasion being the Duke of Westminster's brown colt Peregrine, who was the favorite in the race that started in the race for the Derby stakes at Newmarket. His two year old performances were summed up tersely by the London Sportsman, some of them being characterized as being "particularly smart, while others were absurdly bad." As a three-year old, he again having wintered remarkably well, began a career almost as sensational in its contrasts by running second for the Two Thousand Guineas, the winner on that occasion being the Duke of Westminster's brown colt Peregrine, who was the favorite in the race that started in the race for the Derby stakes at Newmarket.

By a large majority the people of the United States have declared their faith in Kidney-Work as a remedy for all the diseases of the kidneys and liver, some, however, have disliked the trouble of preparing it from the dry bones of a fish, and others, have disliked the shape of Kidney-Work in Liquid Form. It is very concentrated, is easily taken and is equally efficient as the dry. Try it—write to the proprietor.

Go to H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street, for Mrs. Freeman's New Kidney-Work. For brightening and clearing of color, are unequalled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds. Directions in English and German. Price 15 cents.

Never too Late to Mend. This J. Arden, William street, East Buffalo, writes: "Your spring medicine worked on me splendidly. I had very offensive and sleep badly and get up in the morning unrefreshed. My head aches, since using your Spring Blossom all these symptoms have vanished and I feel quite well." Price 50 cents. For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street.

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SEASONABLE GOODS.

WATT, SHAND & CO. Are now showing an immense stock of New Styles in Dress Gingham & Lawns, LACE AND PLAIN BUNTINGS, SUMMER DRESS GOODS, SUMMER SILKS, VICTORIA LAWNS, INDIA LINENS, CAMBRICS AND PIQUES, Ladies', Gents' and Children's GAUZE UNDERWEAR, SUMMER HOSIERY.

PARASOLS AND SUNSHADES. In Natural Stick, Horn and Walnut Handles. SCOTCH GINGHAM PARASOLS, PLAIN SILK PARASOLS, TWILLED SILK PARASOLS, BROCADE SILK PARASOLS, LACE TRIMMED PARASOLS. Parasols to suit everybody at the NEW YORK STORE, 8 & 10 EAST KING STREET.

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SHALL WE SELL THEM?

There is in Philadelphia a clothing house which has no double in all the world. The world is full of clothing houses; and it is a good deal to say that one is unlike all the rest. First, in its dealing; and it is surprising that one house should differ much from another. Selling clothing is so simple a matter, that it is likely, one would suppose, to be done in very much the same way in Philadelphia, New York and London. But Philadelphia is ahead; and, curiously enough, one house in Philadelphia is ahead of all the rest.

To be ahead in dealing is to deal on a higher plane in a more liberal way, to give the buyer more well founded confidence without loss of the merchant's safety. This Philadelphia clothing house says to a stranger: "We want to deal with exact justice. We want what belongs to us, viz., a fair profit; and we want you to have what belongs to you, viz., a liberal money's-worth. Our way to arrive at a result is to mark the price on everything we sell, which price is absolute; and to let you buy what you like, go away and think the bargain over, and come and trade back, if you want to. We find by experience that this liberality is harmless to us. Of course, you like it. And it makes quick and ready dealing. We don't want you to bring back what you buy—it would cost us money every time; but we would rather you would bring back, than keep what you don't like. So, we try to see that you get at first what you will like the better, the more you know of it. This is really the whole philosophy of our dealing."

Second, in its goods—the amount and variety of them. There are other houses where excellent clothing is kept, and a great deal of it; but there is none, anywhere, that keeps so much. The dealing related above has won the largest trade the world has yet seen. To supply such a trade great quantity and variety of clothing are required; and these in turn increase the trade, because everybody likes to choose out of many things, rather than out of a few.

This is the country of ready-made clothing. Great Britain makes the most of any European country; but there is not in all London any clothing business a quarter as large as that of Oak Hall. New York has several large clothing businesses; but no one nearly equal to that of Oak Hall; Boston like-wise.

Look back twenty years! Have we done you good service, or not? But that is not what we had in mind; we were thinking of the clothes you are going to buy. Shall we sell them?

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NEW CHEAP STORE.

Metzger, Bard & Haughman. AT THEIR NEW CHEAP STORE, No. 43 WEST KING STREET, (ADLER'S OLD STAND). Are Selling Great Quantities of BARGAINS FROM AUCTION IN Black and Colored Silks, BLACK CASHMERE, PLAIN AND LACE STRIPED BUNTINGS.

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