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TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1881.

AN EXTRACT

From the Rev. Isaiah Wiley's After-harvest For the INTELLIGENCER.

Yes, we've gaddered in de harves', and de barns are full to bustin', And we've put away de reapers all to keep 'em sate from rustin'; And de sheaves war mighty heavy, fo' it made

us sweat to shift 'em'. And you darkeys lowed it all was wheat dar while you grunted fo' to lift 'em. But I tell you, oh short-sighted, dat de chaff

dar wasn't scanty,

While in among de bigges' heads dar was cheat and cockle plenty. And when thrashin' day comes, mind darkeys, all dat chaff will blow away, All dat cheat go through de riddle and de soun' grains only stay.

So de reaper soon will gadder all dese human sheaves to gedder, In de mornin', noon and evenin', and in ebry

kind o' wedder ; And he'll find no sheaf so heavy, dat to lift it will be trubble,

And he'll reap so clean and surely, dat 't won't pay to rake de stubble; And de cheat and chaff, and cockle, with de

good wheat he will rake it, He will bind it all togedder, but de thrashers. when dey take it,

Den we'll find out, darkeys hear it, just warbouts de wheat is. Den we'll see war 'bouts de cockle and de chaf and cheat is.

Den de wheat will look so shiny in de garner ob de Lord, Den de true will grow more perfec' as de longer it is stored. But de false, de false, my brudders, sisters, it

will all away be blowed,

And may we, when God shall winnow, be de grain from good seed sowed! - Will F. McSparran.

A WEEK AMONG THE AMISH.

TRAITS OF THE PECULIAR PEOPLE OF THE CONESTOGA VALLEY.

A Community Apart from the World | Dress and Social Customs—Rich, but Not Corrupted, and Liv-ing by the Golden Rule. Fairville, Lancaster county, Correspon

Summering among the Amish is next neighbor to absolute solitude. From the the fingers. Coffee was sipped and knives metropolis to the quiet valley of the Conestoga is like the change from the clatter of an elevated train to the rustle of the waving corn The Amish people are left behind to take care of the farm but HULL'S DRUG STORE abundant in this section of Pennsylvania. | the hired man. He is never an Amishman. horses, great fat barns, and plain white and wants employment he is not hired, and yellow farm houses. Quakers are but assisted into some kind of business generally regarded as the most quiet and for himself. Nearly every Amish farmer orderly people in the world. If there can of large means has a tenant house or two be a people more modest, reserved, unassuming, well behaved, and unostentatious, it is the Amish. They have no church no creed, no claborate ritual, no ministry and no meeting houses. Their religion is based upon their teaching of the Golden

My host this week has been a middleaged Amish farmer who owns 305 acres of washed. It is two stories, with a high an apple tree yonder, while below some cut squarely off at the neck. He wears a black sombrero-like wool hat most of the time, but when the weather is extremely markets, and generally have one place to hot a wide-rimmed, common hickory hat. He raised the sheep that furnished the wool for his clothing, and fed the cattle whose hide furnished the leather for his boots. The Amish tailor makes the clothes in the style now that was in use a century ago. There are no changes in fashion, and, despite the many temptations to the contrary, hooks and eyes exclusively perform the office of buttors.

A few days ago, sitting upon a wide open armed hickory rocker, on the piazza, I was told the story of the every day life of the Amish poople. "To-morrow," said the farmer, "I would like you to go with us to meeting. Our people will come to-gether just at the next farm house down the road. You will be welcome, no matter if you are from the city. All are welcome with us. I just came up from the farm of one of our friends, three miles from here. Last week his barn was burned, and we are building a new one for him. We generally make good each other's losses of that kind. Our friend has had considerable trouble, and I pity him very

The farmer was suddenly called into the house. I was surprised that he told me as much as he did. The Amish talk very little, and never refer to things irregular I was sojourning here two weeks before I heard of the scandal that was agitating the home circle of nearly every family in the valley. An Amishman had a pretty dark-eyed daughter. Her apparel, like that of her mother, was brown homespun, made up in the most primitive style. She was secretly courted by a young man who was not Amish, and the young couple eloped and were married. She was disowned forever by her parents, and the most indescribable anguish on the part of the old folks followed. There is no relenting, no forgivenees, no undoing of what has

Our journey to the meeting was in a large "Amish buggy"—a spring carriage—drawn by two powerful farm horses. The family consisted of himself and wife. his invalid sister, and two little girls, his children. The children were dressed in the same style as their mother. Their little dark eyes and little round heads to strangers, they do not seek their sociwere hidden in the deep recesses of little ety. During my sojourn among them I was black scoop bonnets made of pasteboard not asked a dozen questions upon the buscovered with silk. Their cowns were of iness, social or political affairs of the out brown wool serge and white kerchiefs side world. They were however, free to were drawn obliquely over their shoulders. talk about religion, churches, orthodoxy, The skirts of their dresses were tucked, and free thought, Col. Ingersoll has in several rows, to be lengthened as the girls grew taller. Their plain white muslin pantelets nearly reached their shoe tops as the Amish do. We retire someand their back hair was combed up from times as early as 81, never later than 91. behind and arranged in a neat knot on the top of the head. The older females were dressed in the same way, except that read until 6, when the farmer and his help their kerchiefs were darker. The farmer's have completed their work, and breakfast coat was of a straight up and down pat- is served, invariably with prayer. There tern, very high at the neck; no collar, no is a lunch at 10, dinner at 12, supper at 5. buttons, and no trimmings. His vest also sometimes at 6, more work for an hour or was high, and without a collar, a long row so, when comes the evening for smoking of hooks and eyes keeping it close up and and gossip. A week's idling may be shut, leaving only his unstarched white readily and advantageously put in among muslin collar visible at the top. His these sturdy farmers and tobacco growers. trousers were half tight and without More New York people visit here to buy

Upon our arrival at the farm house where the meeting for this month is held, long lines of buggies and carriages are seen near the barn. The stables and shed-be, they stick to their plain ways and plain ding are filled with the neighbors' horses. Outside the house everything is extremely | in their bounct, or a fringe, or a bright quiet, though within nearly every room is ribbon, or a jewel (more than a plain finfilled with people. From all sections the ger or ear ring), a stylish coat, a bright

and invited in, and so are we. The farmer is the preacher, and wherever the meeting is held, there the minis ter is found. The talking is generally in the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, but very When they are away from home their pretoften also in English. A text is taken ty faces are hid away in the recesses of from the Bible, and the farmer interprets their deep black bonnets. At home their it as he thinks best. He has been given hair is plainly parted in the old style, and plenty of time to prepare his discourse.
When the meeting closes the place for the pext meeting is at once named, and notice handsome and active Amish girls remain

is thus served upon the farmer who is to submissive as they do." I remarked to a preach next time. No Amishman could be called on for such a service who had in any way misbehaved. The other day I many years, and I've often asked that heard of the suicide of an Amishman. I was told by the landlord of the village inn that it was the first suicide on record among these people in that neighborhood. The farmer hanged himself in his large tobacco shed. He was rich and apparently contented and happy. It was said that 'the meeting' was shortly to have been held at his house, and that because he did not feel good enough to preach he preferred death rather than hypocrisy and deception. Others say that he was out of his mind.

When all the friends had arrived at the the orchard, the men carrying the chairs and seats after them. The women left their bonnets and shawls inside. They never wear coats. A seedy-looking tramp passed along the road, and was at once invited to a seat in the shade. This is an invariable practice. The congregation sang a familiar long metre hymn, but in an exceedingly low tone. Their singing was as subdued as their manner and dress. The subject of the farmer's remarks was kindness-not only kindness to fellow men and to family, but kindness to the beasts of the field, fowls of the air, and to everything that lives. He spoke against the wanton destruction of anything that nature has caused to spring up for the benefit of men. "We should even be kind to the crow," said he. He took strong ground against fishing and gunning for the mere sport of it.

At the end of the talk a simple marriage service was performed by the speaker, who united a bashful young Amish man and a modest Amish maiden. All that distinguished the bride from the rest of the women in the matter of dress was her white silk kerchief. Any Amish farmer in good standing in the society is authorized to marry Amish people in the presence of witnesses. When the marriage was concluded there followed a quiet congratulation. The entire assemblage were then invited to the farm house to partake of meeting. At each plate is a knife and a READ THIS cup. No forks or saucers are to be seen, either at meeting feasts or at funeral meals, which are another custom of the Amish. At the meeting meal which I at-tended they served splendid white bread, rich golden butter, milk, water, or coffee roast veal, cold dishes, pickles, pie and cake. The meat had been cut in small pieces and was raised to the mouth with were used only to butter the bread.

Men, women and children, all in the family, attend these meetings. No one is They own fine farms, splendid teams of Whenever a poor Amishman comes along on his place. Any poor Amish family in good standing that may pass that way are privileged to move in, rent free, and to remain there until they can help themselves. If the houses are not in use, the neighbors, not Amish people, are privileged to use them for Sunday school pur-

It was late in the day when we returned fine cultivated fields. The outside walls from the meeting. I had heard very little of his stone house are plastered and white- interesting matter discussed. Farm topics and domestic subjects were about all that gabled and shingled roof. In front is a were spoken of. Very little if anything broad piazza shaded by three venerable was referred to that is now interesting the willows. A spring of cool water is under outside world. They were intensely inter ested, however, in the recovery of the distance is a great barn five times the size president, of whose attempted assas inaof the house, and finished in much better tion they were thoroughly informed. The style. That is the rule hereabouts. My Amish pay very little attention to the orhost is six feet tall, bread shouldered, and dinary run of the day's news. They read sun-browned. His black hair is long and very few if any secular papers. Occasionsell their farm products. An Amishman's word is as good as his bond. That is the rule that guides them in all their business relations with each other. They never go to law. Occasionally, however, they are forced into it by their business dealings with outsiders, but only after all other peaceful efforts have failed. They do not marry outside of their own sect, and are very strict in this matter. The horses that an Amishman intends to use on Sunday are never worked on Saturday.

Last evening there was a committee meeting at this farm house. Six sturdy Amishmen reined in their horses about dusk and met my host in a back room. They met to investigate not only the financial standing of a member of their circle, but certain charges of dishonesty. Thus are all internal irregularities secretly and quickly cleared up by the committee. It was only by chance that I learned the cause of the meeting. I innocently asked my host, and, not to be rude, he gave me some sort of an answer which left me to infer what is written above. A complaint is quietly made by the person aggrieved, the accused and accuser are summoned face to face, statements are made, and the committee renders judgment. This is done only in extreme cases, for the Amishmen generally settle their disputes among themselves without resorting to the com mittee. Sometimes they are basely deceived. Not long ago an Amish farmer defrauded his brethren out of \$20,000 borrowed money, and theu quitted the country. The losers took no steps to punish the offender. They seemed to be concerned only in hushing up the scandal. This morning my host called one of his help and said to him : "Edward, drive our

white cow Mary down to Widow Phœbe's, and tell her it is hers until she has no more use for it." To me the Amishman said that the widow up the road had lost her cow by colic that morning, and that she must have a cow. Should the widow die, the cow reverts to the former owner. The Amish people try to live as nearly right as they can, and they prefer to deal as little as possible with the outside world. While they are hospitable and kind leaf tobacco than go to any other county

in the country, and the Amish farmers dress, and their wives never wear a flower Amish have come. They are welcomed colored dress, or had gloves of a pretty shade. But who can tell of the hearts among them that are longing for a change, Their maidens are fresh, rosy, and dark-

question myself. I never heard of but one young woman running away, and she died in the West seven months after she

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ELIZABETH C. MARKS, iell-fellows.

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ESTATE OF MARY ANN EDWARDS, late of Lancaster city. Letters of ad-ministration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, to make known the same to the undersigned without delay, residing 250 West king street, Lancaster. CHARLES EDWARDS,

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J. W. DENLINGER, jy9-3tdoaw

Auditor.

INSTATE OF PHILIP SCHUM, LATE OF LSTATE OF PHILIP SCHUM, LATE OF
Lancaster city, Pa., deceased. The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the
balance remaining in the hands of John E.
Schum and Charles Holzwarth, administrators
with the will annexed of Philip Schum, dec'd,
to and among those legally entitled to tae
same, and to pass upon exceptions filed to the
account of said administrators, will sit for that
purpose on THUKSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1881, at
10 O'clock a. m., in the Library Room of the
Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where
all persons interested in said distribution may
attend.

WM. D. WEAVER,

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Auditor.

ESTATE OF JOHN TAMANY, LATE OF the city of Lancaster, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons ingranted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted thereto, are requested to make imme-diate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the under-signed, residing in said city.

FRANKLIN TAMANY,

Administrator.

WM. R. WILSON, Att'y. jy21-6tdoaw LATE OF KILLIAN BECK, LATE OF Lancaster city, dec'd.—The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance re maining in the hands of Andrew Shreiner, exmaning in the hands of Andrew Shreiner, ex-ecutor, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on FRIDAY, the 35th day of AUGUST, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the library room of the court house, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons inter-ested in said distribution may attend.

JOHN H. FRY,

ESTATE OF STEPHEN GERTEISEN, Late of Lancaster city, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent to make known the same to the understant to the same to the same to the understant to the under dent, to make known the same to the under-signed without delay, residing in the city of Lancaster. MARY GERTEISEN,

J. B. KAUFFMAN, Att'y.

ESTATE OF JOHN ARNOLD, DEC'D., of Lancaster city, Lancaster county.—The undersigned Auditor appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Margaret Arnold, Executrix of the will of John Arnold, late of the City of Lancaster, deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on TUESDAY, AUGUST 23d, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the

Library Room of the Court House, in the City

of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

DANIEL G. BAKER,

L'STATE OF BARBARA CLEMENTS, DE-Coased. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, Pa., to distribute the balance remaincounty, Pa., to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Jeremiah Clements, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose on FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1881, at 10 a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, Pa., where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

CHAS. B. KAUFMAN,

MEDICAL. DEIGART'S OLD WINE STORE.

Brandy as a Medicine. The following article was voluntarily sent to Mr. H. E. Slaymaker, Agent for Reigart's Old Wine Store, by a prominent practising physician of this county, who has extensively used the Brandy referred to in his regular practice It is commended to the attention of those affected with

Indigestion and Dyspepsia. BRANDY AS A MEDICINE. This now much abused Alcoholic Stimulam was never intended as a beverage, but to be used as a medicine of great potency in the cure

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or some or the destructive diseases when sweep away their annual thousands of victims. With a purely philanthropic motive we pre-sent to the favorable notice of invalids—espe-cially those afflicted with that miserable dis-ease Dyspepsia, a specific remedy, which is nothing more or less than Brandy.

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as our experience extends, and we therefore give it the preference over all other Brandies no matter with how many jaw-breaking French titles they are branded. One-fourth of the money that is yearly thrown away on various impotent dyspepsia specifics would suffice to buy all the Brandy to cure any such case or ascs. In proof of the curative powers of Reigart's Old Brandy, In cases of Dyspepsia, we can summon numbers of witnesses—one case in particular we on hand a cite:—

A hard-working farmer had been afflicted with an exhaustive Dyspepsia for a number of years; his stomach would reject almost every kind of food; he had sour eructations constantly—uo appetite—in fact, he was obliged to restrict his diet to crackers and stale bread, and as a beverage he used McGrann's Root Beer. He is a Methodist, and then, as now preached at times, and in his discourses often declaimed earnestly against all kinds of strong drink. When advised to try

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16, first bottle giving him an appetite, and before the second was taken he was a sound man, with a stomach capable of digesting anything which hetchose to eat. He still keeps it and uses a lit-tle occasionally; and since he has this medi-cine he has been of very little pecuniary bene-fit to the doctor.—A Practising Physician.

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Tork Accom, Arrives, 830 "
Harrisburg Express, 836 "
Dillerville Accom, Arrives, 8:45 " 10:10 ** Columbia Accommodation.
Frederick Accom. Arrives.
Pacific Express, 1:20 r.m.
Sunday Mail. 200 ...
Johnstown Express, 3:25 ...
St. Louis Day Express, 4:18 ...
Chicago Day Express, 4:18 ... 12:01 P.M 1:20 P.M. 3:20 " Chicago Day Express,.... Barrisburg Accommodat'n Leave | Arrive 12:30 A.M. 5:00 A.M Niagara & Chicago Express
Sunday Mail, \$200 "
Fast Line Frederick Accommodation,
Dillerville Local via March 1980"

Columbia Accommodation, 4:00 " 7:2" "
Harrisburg Express, 5:20 " 7:30 "
Pittsburg Express, 6:25 " 8:50 "
Cincinnati Express, 9:10 " 11:30 "
Pacific Express, 11:55 " 2:45 A.B. Pacific Express, east, on Sunoay, waen flag ged, will stop at Middletown, Elizabethtown, Mt. Joy, Landisville, Bird-in-Hand, Leman Place, Gap, Christiana, Parkesburg, Coates ville, 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 Frederick Accommodation, west, connects at Lancaster, with Fast Line, west, at 2:30 p. m., and will run torough to Frederick.

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