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Local Words and Phrases. In every locality there are peculiarities of language, and Lancaster is no exception to the general rule. Thus, for instance, I have observed that in Lancaster, and westward, the words still is frequently employed to express past, continued action, nearly in the sense of always. I heard a farmer say, the other day : " We used to go to market still twice a week, but now we go only once." A gentleman speaking of his | the acre. school days said : "We had plenty of fun

when we went for water still." The abbreviation a'n't (pronounced aint) is frequently used without a gram matical object, in the sense of "Is it not ?" Thus, it is common to hear the expression, "It is true, aint?" I have even heard it used, in a somewhat different sense, by a little boy who inquired of another: " Aint I didn't hit you, aint?"

Children, and some adults, say after when they mean afternoon, It is common, in Lancaster, to hear children inquiring of each other: "Will you go to school this

The phrase "to red up" is frequently used in Lancaster, as "to red up the room," i. e., to put it in order. Webster gives this phrase as provincial English, on the authority of Halliwell. I have never heard it is Eastern Pennsylvania. STRANGER.

Oneries BANKERS.-When were banks estab lished and who were the earliest bankers? Mount Joy, Pa.

The earliest known firm of bankers, according to a recent article in the Nine teenth Century, was that of Egibi & Co. who seem to have acted as a sort of national bank for Babylon, B. C. 700. The Bank of Venice, the oldest establishment of the kind in Europe, was founded A. D. 1171, and owed its organization to the necessity of obtaining money for the wars against the Mohammedans, known as the for arbitration from the United States, Crusades. ]

lad occur the lines :

"There was Mary Seton, and Mary Beaton, And Mary Carmichael and me." Can anyone tell me the name of the ballad, and give the circumstances to

SCOTUS. which it relates? tender had recently traveled through the is everywhere so much demanded. king of Great Britain, and secretly re tion League, 619 "F" street, Washington, ceiving gifts from Loyalists in token of D. C. their continued allegiance to his august | Washington, D. C., August, 1881. father. Is there anything additional

Wno was Parmyter Parmyter? He is said to have been an eminent Pennsylvanian. For what was he distinguished,

known concerning this pretender?

Columbus, O.

A Glance at Ohio State Fair. Correspondence of the Intelligencer,

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5, 1881. This city was rather lively last week on account of the Ohio state fair being here. The display of the latest improved implements, is, without doubt, the best in the world. A dozen or more harvesters, attached to a long line of shafts run by a cessfully in such contest in Chicago, St. able questioning in the eyes of his servitor, small engine, were continually binding Louis and a number of different states, to and without losing a revolution stabbed a wheat; and were pronounced by all as doing ride ten miles for \$5,000. satisfactory work. The cattle were fine and the weight of the largest thorough- the equestrienne, announced that his daugh bread. The pie was quietly withdrawn breds nearly reached 3,000 pounds. Thurs- ter was not well enough to endure the and placed on the other side of the owner's day was the "largest day," 25,000 tickets being sold up to 4 p. m.

Columbus has many public institutions that are of more than common interest; building, insane asylum and Ohio state stand she denounced Miss Pinneo and her penitentiary.

The capitol building stands in the cen- had no reputation on record as as equestre of a beautiful square, lined on the trienne, unless her father would admit benorth, west and south by large buildings fore the whole crowd that he was afraid used for business purposes, and the east by to let Minnie Pinneo ride the race. Mrs. handsome residences of granite and marble. It is a grand and attractive building, her angry manifestations of defiance. of great solidity and magnitude, and Doric Finally, all bets were declared off, and in its style of architecture. It covers after the old man Pinneo had made a agement too utterly utter, and gazed in about two acres of ground, and is a bold speech, half apologetic and half explanaand noble structure of durable materials Lizzie Pinneo. and fine proportions, and is admitted to be the most imposing state house in the | weight, Mrs. Burke weighing 117 pounds, United States. It is built of beautiful and Miss Pinneo 120 pounds. Both had five swift running horses and at the end gray limestone, obtained from a quarry on the each mile they were to spring from the horse they had ridden to another, which few miles of Columbus. Wm. Hunter, the man who hauled the first stone for this building, is still living at the ripe age neo rode five wild and almost unmanage. of 98 years. The building has four able brutes, which she brought from Colfronts, with colonnades, and is 184 feet orado. At the word "Go!" which was wide by 304 feet long; the east and west given at 3h. 20m., the horses were started steps are 20½ feet wide by 117 feet long; the north and south steps are 50½ feet wide by 57 feet long.

and plunged wildly down the course. The crowd became almost frantic with excitement as the girls rode nearly in range out of the window.

"You infernal be blower. The broad terrace, from the east portico, is 73 feet wide by 210 feet long; the ter-stand, sprang from one horse to anraces on all other sides of the house are 18 feet wide. From the west steps to Burke, passing the stand, made the change the front gate the distance is 217 feet, in eight seconds, and both dashed down and from the north steps to the gates the the course again. Burke had gained on LANCASTER, PA.

distance is 148 feet. The floor of the rotunda is a mosaic of 4,957 pieces. The centre is a star of 14 feet diameter, having amid wild cheering, and already tasting 32 points. A border of green separates | the sweets of victory she shook her fists in | slapped a spoonful of hot beans into his this star from the body of the floor, old man Pinneo's face as she went by and face. which is composed of concentric circles of shouted : "You coward !" She made her octagons and squares. It is a very hand- second change from her horse to a fresh some floor, has a diameter of 64 feet 5 one in 62 seconds, while Pinneo consumed 12 seconds. Both girls rode spleninches, and an area of 3,270 square feet. didly. Pinneo lost from inexperience on The building contains a library with making her changes. As the girls went 45,000 volumes, valued at \$300,000.

The insane asylum, situated in the western part of the city, is probably the with excitement, she hardly ever forgot to forgive a man for keepin' me passin' with excitement, she hardly ever forgot to forgive a man for keepin' me passin' face. largest building of the kind in the world. It was erected in 1877 and cost the state and taunt him with his defeat. Poor glad to be of any service to him I can in

tients within its walls.

The state penitentiary covers about 25 acres of land in the northern part of the city. Within its boundaries are 24 buildings used as shops and foundries. The front of the prison stands on Spring street, overlooking the shallow Olentangy. It is one of the institutions that are plundered by Republican officials under his honor, Royal Charlie. Exposure of the facts has been made, and they are not denied. Many Republican voters in Ohio are for Hon. John W. Bookwalter, of Springfield, the Democratic candidate, opposed to this corrupt labor system in the state "pen."

The corn crop is a failure in some parts of the state. In some places the corn is a yard high, and in tassel that won't average 15 bushels to

A Peace Congress in 1885. EDITORS OF THE INTELLIGENCER: The National Arbitration League, of Washington, D. C., desire to make an appeal to the friends of humanity everywhere for moral support in this great undertaking, which has for its aim the "peace on earth and good will to men" so long prayed for. The movement has been organized for many months; its object is the settlement of all international disputes by arbitration, to be brought about by agitation in every nation, but especially by a world's conference at Washington in 1885, when from all portions of the earth great numbers will attend the contemplated Boston world's fair. This seems to be the time when a movement of the kind could become practicable. Many travelers over the earth agree that there are in all civilized countries persons of influence who have means, know the English language, and would be glad for the honor of coming as representatives to a convention of this magnitude. This assembly, after mature deliberation on man's moral and social relations, would probably issue an address to the world, advising among other things the organization of a family of nations, to so educate the people on a peace footing, that by the dawn of the twentieth century all armies and navies over the whole earth can be disbanded. The recent desire of some of the countries in South America after being desolated by war, makes the undertaking at this time a very important boots; a leathern belt around his waist, Scotten Ballad.—In an old Scotch ballone. The clergy all seem so friendly to our object that many of them expect to his manly neck and strayed about his expreach on the good time coming when pansive shoulders with all the native grace sword and cannon can be used for wire and freedom of the mines of some Westand rail. It is hoped that arbitration leagues will be commoned in leagues will be commenced in every

county in the United States, as well as in A PRETENDER.-It was stated in the the other countries, so that it will be very Neue Unpartheyische Zietung, a paper pub- unpopular for those in power to expend lished in Lancaster in 1787, that a pre- so many millions for war when education county, pretending to be the son of the | Headquarters of the National Arbitra-

S. M. BALDWIN.

A Shameful Race. Women Riding Ten Miles-A Brutat Father's

had secured a cup of coffee, a bit of meat and a few tritling accessories, when the hungry man beside him broke loose again. He made a wild break for the mustard, Council Bluffs Dispatch to New York Herald. The ten-mile running race between Miss Pinneo, of Colorado, and Mrs. Burke, of and in what part of the state did he re- Nebraska, came off to-day on the ground of the Council Bluffs Driving association.
The day was beautiful, the fine one-mile track in splendid condition, and the event itself was the object of the greatest interest to the 10,000 people gathered to witness it. At some periods the excitement then resumed his eating silently as bebecame intense, and the enthusiasm which fore. greeted the girls as they made each mile of the race was unbounded. Mrs. Burke had never before ridden in a race outside elbow and causing him to spill half a cup of her own state, but her endurance and skill as an equestrienne had been so often as requested, and then dropped his knife

A few moments before the commencement of the race Mr. Pinneo, the father of | pie with the other arm toward a plate of race, but he was willing that a younger daughter, Miss Lizzie Pinneo, should be substituted for the race with Mrs. Burke. The latter protested against this arrangement, and riding up to the judges' stand among the more notable are the capitol and in full view and hearing of the grand father as cowards, declaring that she would not ride with Lizzie Pinneo, who owner's boots with the salty vinegar drip-Burke is a slight-built, rather pretty, blue eyed little woman, and the crowd cheered

tory, Mrs. Burke consented to ride with The contestants were nearly the same flying around the track Burke gained

the fourth mile was run and Burke came in nearly a half head the best on the fifth mile. Pinneo seemed to lose strength with her courage, and her limbs seemed hardly able to support her. As she tried to change to a fresh horse she sank to the ground, but her father, with an assistant, lifted her to her horse, and the wild brute, springing aside, dashed in by the judges' stand, crushing through a mass of flowers with which her friends had prepared to crown her victory. Thirty-one seconds were lost before old man Pinneo got the horse on the course, and with a wicked blow sent him thundering down the track. Miss Pinneo's face was white with fatigue, suffering and disappointment, but the crowd cheered with the wildest delight, with which people in less civilized coun-tries greet the cruelties of the bullfight. Mrs. Burke continued to gain steadily and Miss Pinneo came around each time more discouraged, until finally, despairing altogether and nearly fainting at the end of the ninth mile, she begged her father as she was beaten, to let her off from running the last "No you must ride it if it kills you, " said the old man Pinneo, who a few moments before had posed before the crowd as the parent too tender to another child to let her ride when ill. So Miss Pinneo made the last mile, but with so little courage or effort that, with what she

had gained before, Burke won the race by over a mile, and the judge so declared.

Her time for ten miles was 21m. 49s., and Pinneo's time was 23m. 40s. Grammar vs. Grace. A True Story Founded on Facts and Re-lated by the "Hawkeye" Man. Burlington Hawkeye. An unusual number of customers thronged the waiting room at the Main Hold bearding house the other day and the crowd that besieged the door was more than twice its usual size, and when the bell rang and the portals were thrown open and the mass of humanity sought the tables the racket was completely deafening and one or two smaller and more insignificant individuals were almost crushed to death in the remorseless competition for the best places. The table was full in less time than the reader ordinarily occupies in unfolding and spread-ing out his napkin and business commenced. Side by side sat two model types of American civilization. One was a middle-aged man of medium height, a florid complexion, shaggy beard, unkempt hair, untidy clothing and disgusting linen, with the odors and rustic manners of the rural districts clinging to him, like last year's hair to a colt. At his left sat a tall, youngish-looking man, encased in a blue flannel shirt with rolling collar, white corplunge toward a plate of roast beef directly across the miner's layout. That individual turned his head as if in surprise, and regarded the man who had disturbed his equanimity as if he were a specimen of

some hitherto unknown mountain cat.

spasmodic attempts at getting something

into his mouth. The miner silently sat

and looked at him, until having piled his

plate full, the relentless forager set-

tled down to solid work with his knife and

fork. Encouraged by the unwonted calm

the miner began to provide for his own

wants, and in the quietest manner possible

and knocked the stopper of the vinegar

cruet into the hash as he did so, then

shoveled out a conglomeration from that

dish, in the midst whereof was the stopper. The miner stopped and looked again, "Pass the butter?" interrogated the rustic, nudging the silent man in the twelve ounce sweet potato half way down the table and reached across the miner's plate and another attempt to snatch a bite mas made, but before it could succeed the devourer had laid himself down along the table and extended his left arm about eighteen inches beyond its natural length towards a dish of sliced potatoes. This shot was successful, but the martyr's coffee inundated the table and deluged its ped from seven slices of tomato across his plate. The miner rose half way, then sopped his napkin in the mass and tried to wipe off his breeches, while the waiter walked away with his plate and the agriculturist ate steadily on. The miner looked the picture of despair and pushed his chair back from the table in discour speechless sadness upon the scene of deso

lation before him. The farmer leaned over once more, and jamming his elbow into the victim's ribs, ejaculated between the motions of his grinders, "Pass those molasses." miner sprang to his feet, grabbed the molasses cup in one hand and the thicklyblooming locks of the tormentor in the other, and danced around like a mad man. while the other boarders who had been awaiting the outbreak huddled in a panicstricken group at the other end of the "Yes, I'll pass you those molasses,'

velled the infuriated miner, dragging the exemplification of capacity before him to the floor, and kicking all the chairs with-"You infernal be blowed everlastin'

eater, I'll pass you somethin' that ain't half so sweet," and he passed him a left hander in the cheek and kicked his ribs till they rang like ham. "Anythin' elso your all-devourin' lord-

"Won't you get up and eat some-thin' with me?" and the muscular miner riz his customer up by the ears and

"Or sit down and try somethin' more satisfyin' for a change," and he jammed a potato as big as a ten cent melon into the granger's jib and emptied a pint of coffee over his head. "Want those molasses, do you?" and the avenger dumped his subject upon the flat of his back and knelt

ship 'll have?" and the miner hauled the lordship aforesaid around the room by the LUMBER AND COAL. Connection With the Telephonic Exchange

\$1,581,415,83. There are nearly 2,000 pa- Pinneo lost heart, and her face became the this way, an' I don't care a red cent for picture of miserable disappointment when anybody that's a gentleman layin down across my plate an' reachin' for somethin' over in the next county; nuther do greatly take offence at any Christian for accidentally upsettin' my drink, nor steppin' on my toes, but by the gods, livin or dead, when a man locates a grub stake claim right square on top o' me, an' then uses such language toward me as 'those molasses,' he's goin' to meet his fate now

you bet.' The miner turned around and seized the molasses jug, and holding it over the face of the sacrifice, poured its contents down and into his mouth and cars and eyes, and then saturated his coat and filled his collar. Then rising, he yanked the besmeared to a sitting posture, smashed the pitcher into a hundred pieces over his head, and snatched up his broad slouched hat and fled to the hills. The man he mounted don't seem to have any appetite any more, and since the tragedy he hasn't been seen outside his house, and the miner has never returned.

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