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THE "LOCAL" ABROAD.

Looking Up the Lancaster People, Special Correspondence Intelligences.

**CARLISLE**, Sept. 11, 1881. A sojourn of a week in and about lief that it is a very quiet, slowinclined and well-behaved people. I have not seen a drunken man since I have been cipal streets every day I have not heard a dozen "swear words," nor seen the re motest approach to a quarrel. There are stances; and not a few are tumble-lown, caster. rattle-trap, wooden structures, erected fifty or a hundred years ago, and going s'owly to decay.

compare at all favorably with those of acoustic and ventilating arrangements tractive ones on Main and Hanover streets, bar, so that all jurors, both grand and but most others are small and cramped. illy-lighted, and inconveniently and poorly supplied with merchandise. The stores close early in the evening, and by 9 o'clock, even on Saturday night, the streets are in this and other courts. These improvedark and almost deserted. If half a dozen or a dozen live business men from abroad but still the court-house and court-room were to open first-class stores in Carlisle, proper do not compare favorably with and wake up the natives by liberal adver- those of Lancaster tising and cheap prices, they would confer a lasting benefit on the town.

Some of the public institutions of Carof the country, North and South. The high school and twenty-two other public schools, including three colored schools, are well ger seminary, a magnificent structure, chased by Mr. H. K. Peffer, editor and There are also a number of excellent de- shabby old hall has given the people of talking, and retires about midnight. He nominational schools, and, more wonderful than all, the Indian Training School, an institution well descrying of a special letter, and of which I will say nothing

olic, Episcopal, Reformed, Presbyterian, field for showman and hence the opera-Methodist, Evangelical and Lutheran for house, which occupies the second floor, is white people; and Baptist, Wesleyan and not so much in demand as to make it a Bethel for colored people. Many of them are fine buildings, handsomely furnished, largely attended and liberally supported. I attended the Reformed church this Sentinel which is in a most flourishing morning and had the pleasure of hearing condition. The job office, too, is turning Kremer, preach an excellent sermon from correspondent finds the old Democratic the fifth chapter and ninth verse of Revelations. The venerable pastor is more robust and in much better health than when be left Lancaster. Through his vigorous labors here he has greatly beautified the interior of his church, which has been newly frescoed and furnished, and has be- about the water works, and the fire desides built a large and convenient chapel adjoining the church and fitted it up with and other public institutions, and compare all modern improvements, including an excellent library; and notwithstanding all and space forbid; so in conclusion I will these expensive improvements, he has re- only add that besides Rev. Dr. Kremer duced the church debt nearly \$2,000. The choir of the church is an exceptionally his family, I have met several other old fine one. Under the leadership of Prof. Lancaster friends in Carlisle, John Bursk Newberry it has attained a rare degree of is in the gents' furnishing and hat busiexcellence, and is considered by discrimin- ness and has one of the prettiest stores on ating musicians to be one of the Main street; Wm. P. Campbell, a graduate best, if not the very best, in Carlisle. of Franklin and Marshall college, has re-Perhaps other Carlisle clergymen have ceived an appointment in the Indian traindone as well or better, but we mention ing school, where his wife, formerly Miss Dr. Kremer's successful ministry because Johnston, of Lancaster, is with him; fast he can go to the depot, and how near we know it will afford unalloyed pleasure J. Zeamer, formerly of Columbia, owns to the Lancaster congregation, for whom and edits the Volunteer; Will Robinson, he so long and faithfully labored, and who son of Rev. Robinson, of the Duke street gratefully remember his qualities as a suc- M. E. church, Lancaster, is attending cessful financier. During his sixteen Dickinson college and is librarian of the years' pastorate of the First Reformed Belies Lettres library; Licut. Harry Hook church in Lanzaster he paid off a debt of is stopping at the American house, Hanover \$10,000, added largely to the mem- over street. All the above named are in bership of the church, and when he re- good health and prospering. J. M. J. tired from his labors left the church out of debt and with money on interest.

A large brick building is being erected near the postoffice for a public library-James Hamilton, a prominent citizen, lately deceased, having bequeathed for that purpose \$10,000, and his own extensive library as a nucleus for the new institution. Several other public-spirited citizens have also added liberal donations. The buil ling will be finished this fall.

The Cumberland County Agricultural society is far ahead of its sister society in Lancaster. While the latter drags along a sickly existence without money, without get up an annual fair, the former owns a fine tract of land, with all necessary buildings for the exhibition of stock, implements, manufactures, farm and household products, works of art, etc., etc., and gives annual fairs that are attended by thousands and thousands of people. During the present season the society has purchased additional ground, erected additional buildings and laid out one of the best half-mile tracks in the state. Their annual fair commences the 27th of this month and continues four days.

In military matters, also, Carlisle is far

will be a grand military display in Carlisle; the Eighth regiment, to which the Gobin Guards belong, and which carried off the honors at the recent encampment at Wilkesbarre (making 99.3 out of a possible 100), will be present in a body.

Besides the Gobin Guards there is strong post of the G. A. R., and an organ-THE VENERABLE TOWN OF CARLISLE. ization known as the Meade Veteran association flourishing here. While writing of the military, I must not forget to a say a word about the very pretty monument elected in Court-house square, in honor of Carlisle impresses me with a be- the soldiers of Cumberland county, who tion to her memory. Her theatrical genius fell during the war for the Union. going town, inhabited by rather piously- The monument has a granite base, surmounted by a die on which is cut the mounted by a die on which is cut the one most complete in his appointments. names of all the fallen braves. Resting on the die is a marble shaft cylindrical in it was then also his theatre. The here, and though I have been on the prin- on the die is a marble shaft cylindrical in form and surmounted by a large and well carved eagle, with outspread wings. Around the shaft is wound a scroll in many fine residences in the place, but which is cut the names of the battles in most of them have an oldish appearance which the Cumberland county soldiers and would be much improved by a coat or distinguished themselves. The monument two of paint; others have a shabby- is handsomely and artistically designed, genteel appearance that reminds one of a but is not so large nor so elaborately high-toned gentleman in reduced circum- planued as the one in Centre square, Lan-

While speaking of Court house square, I may as well mention that the court house itself has recently undergone extensive al-The stores and shops, as a rule, do not terations and repairs, including improved Lancaster. There are a few large and at- and fremodeling and enlargement of the petit, are now brought within its rail and under the eye of the judge-thus preventing the "setting up" or tampering with jurors, as has been done sometimes, both ments were made at a cost of about \$4,000,

Opposite the court-house is the new market-house, a very handsome structure with wide avenues and conveniently arliste are important and deserving of special ranged stalls. It is wider and loftier and, notice. Dickinson college stands at the architecturally, much superior to the head of the list, is one of the oldest insti- Farmers' Northern market, of Lancaster. tutions of learning in the state, and has a The second story front of the building is deservedly high reputation in all sections fitted up for the use of the board of school directors and the borough council. The property belongs to the borough. A very pretty opera-house is located on

managed and afford facilities for educat- Court-house avenue, in rear of the courting all children of school age. The Metz- house. The building was recently purrecently completed, will be opened as a proprietor of the Valley Sentinel, who has nious arguments. poarding school for girls on the 28th inst. entirely remodeled it, and in place of a Carlisle a handsome and comfortable opera is up again at 6 o'clock, looking as fresh house, with large stage, new scenery, and | as a school boy and ready for any amount all the paraphernalia needed in the representation of first-class dramatic, musical or other entertainments. Carlisle, how-The churches of Carlisle include Cath- ever, is not regarded as a very desirable alyssum, watches the coloring of the hybonanza to the enterprising owner. The first floor of the building has been fitted up in good style as a printing office for the out a great deal of good work. Your Volunteer and the Republican Herald in prosperous circumstances, ably edited, and bravely battling for the truth and the

right as they are able to see tham. Were it not that this letter is already much too long I might say something partment, and the jail, and county offices, them with those in Lancaster, but time and his family and his son Brainerd and

#### Ben Butler at Home.

His Devotion to His Wife and Family. From a Sketch in New York Sun. There is an air of comfort about his library, with the exception of one chair, which is Gen. Butler's favorite seat. It is necessary to keep one's sea legs on to occupy the chair. It is about as difficult to sit in as a bicycle is to ride, but the manufacturer having furnished two legs of the chair, Gen. Butler contends that he has done his share, and that whoever occupies it must furnish the other two legs. A visitor who wanted to cross his legs found that the chair ran from under him like a frightened steed, and in a moproperty, without enterprise enough to ment more he was gyrating his arms and legs among the wolf skins on the floor. Gen. Butler's face did not change a particle at the sight, but, as he puffed out a little bigger cloud of smoke, he said in guttural tones : "The chair is all right, if you keep your legs straight." It requires some ingenuity to master the seat, and Gen. Butler seems to revel in the exer-

The book cases are adorned with busts of ominent lawyers, for whom Gen. Butler has unqualified words of praise. One richly-bound volume resting on a shelf is entitled "The Republican Court," and it gives the portraits of the most beautiful women of the Revolutionary time. The book was a Christmas present from Gen. ahead of Lancaster. The Gobin guards, after he had been married to her about perhaps the best drilled company in the eleven years. Accompanying the gift he National Guard of Pennsylvania, have sent a letter, afterward pasted by Mrs. almost completed the erection of one of Butler upon the fly leaf, in which letter he the finest armories in the state. It is a brick building 91 feet in length by 62 feet in width, all of which space, except 13 beautiful as those which had for eleven feet at the southern end of the building, years shed so much of light and joy into is included in the drill room. It is situated on West street, near Louther street, and will be occupied by the company about the a surgical operation, is instanced in many 1st of October, on which occasion there ways by his circle of friends, and his bold

temper and rugged nature yield to nothing so quickly as to her memory. He has studiously kept her room in the condition in which she left it. Her pictures are nearly all within his own apartment, with specimens of her needlework and reminders of her womanly neatness. The volume of Shakespeare she used to read aloud, with the skill that came from her training as an actress, is treasured by the husband. The ardor with which, as a youth, he followed the beautiful actress from New England to the banks of the Ohio, where he at length made an 'irresistible declaration of his love, never dimmed through life, and seems now as strong in his devofound appreciation and opportunity in her own home, for Gen. Butler provided her with a theatre under her own roof, and billiard table is upon wheels resting on a track. When a performance was designed the billiard table was run upon its track against the wall, and covered with the flooring for the stage. The footlights were arranged, the scenery was placed, and the curtain was hung. There was a dressing room back of the stage and a wardrobe adequate for all needs Here Mrs. Butler and her little company of children and friends often gave theatrical entertainments to rare audiences, and no one appreciated the performances more than Maj. Gen. B. F. Butler, the general manager. The billiard room has a pol-ished hard-wood floor and frescoed walls and ceilings. A rack contains a spangled Egyptian saddle, which was a present to Gen. Butler from the Khedive. A practical feature of the saddle is the construc-

tion of the stirrups, which have the spurs set into them. Paintings by Mrs. Ames are scattered about the house. Mrs. Butler's picture is the first object that meets his eye in the morning, and the last that he looks upon at night. Butler displayed great affection for his children constantly when in their presence, and when he was at home he wanted the boys about him. He would make some startling assertion now and then-such,

for instance, as that Brothor Jasper is right and that the "sun do move," and then he would marshal up the most ingenious arguments in order to excite his sons to assail them and try to break them down. He would claim that the earth is as flat as a batter cake; that its centre is the polar region, which no man can pene-trate; that it is surrounded by water, and that the arguments in favor of a globular earth, such as that the masts of ships are seen before the hulls and the tops of mountains before their bases, are all grounded upon a misconception of the law of perspective. He would set his boys to work to fight this theory, and he made it sometimes rather difficult for them to answer him because of his fertility in inge-

Gen. Butler smokes Havana cigars as of hard work, of which he seems never yet to have had too much. He makes a tour of his grounds, looks at the beautiful beds of foliage plants bordered with sweet drangeas from buff to blue, by the charcoal he mixed with the earth about them, takes a look for his squirrels, and then walks into breakfast. His table has a mass of flowers in its centre, fresh from his conservatory, and as he settles into his seat. Peter, who appears in a swallow-tail coat and a white necktie, pins a bouquet in the general's left lapel. Thirty years ago Mrs. Butler began this practice, and the general keeps it up. The coffee urn used by George Washington—affectionately termed "Uncle George" by the general-graces the table. There is a conspicious cabinet in the dining room which is a fine specimen of antique Flemish carving. Its outline is a mass of mermaids, griffins, leaves, and fruits, and although now 250 years old, it promises to last forever. Upon one shelf is a coffee set painted with the pic-tures of Gen. Butler and his staff. Gen. Butler is a hearty cater and he sips a little sherry at his meals. His breakfast over, Peter hands him one of his big Havana eigars, holds a light to its end and leads the way to the carriage that has just stopped at the door. As the general takes his seat Peter hands him a bouquet covered with tissue paper, and the driver cracks his whip. The carriage rolls away, leaving a train of eigar smoke behind, Gen. Butler seems to find happiness little things, and one of the incidents o his day's pleasure is to just come within a second of missing the train to Boston, and yet not miss it. He often makes experiments in seeing how long he can re-main in his house or office and then how he can come to being left.

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