The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDFESDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1882. 0 me X 111--No 141. Price Two Cents IKON EITTERS. CLOTHING. and scabs, and to be good obedient chil-dren, and besides she was going to give Mrs. Johnson a good moral talking to giving him a look that he'll understand. NEW ADVERTISEMENT. Lancaster Intelligencer. TRON BITTERS. TRON BITTERS. VEXT DOOR TO THE OUUNT BOURS WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 15, 1882. about some things of which she ought to We will now leave Aunt Belinda gazing IRON BITTERS! repent even at this late hour if she hadn't in a would-be scornful yet nevertheless **FAHNESTOCK** before, and they might have the benefit of it. The "boys" stared in blank amaze-ment. A visit with her was an unheard With a would be scornial yet nevertheress interesting manner at the monkeys, and wend our way back to Cozy Cottage. The "boys" started off in high glee for the Jollies, and arriving in the nick of The Inmates of Cozy Cottage. A TRUE TONIC. SURE APPETISER. WANAMAKER & BROWN. BY MANNIE M. HUMPHREY. IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and eff A story written expressly for the INTELLIGENof thing, and just at this time too. With time they all started off together for the a muttered "confound it" we turned and show. want tramping up stairs, followed by Mag. It w PART I. NOW OPENING LARGE LOTS OF INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, INTERMITTENT FEVERS, WANT OF APPE. It would be needless to enumerate all Mrs. Belinda Wagtung lived in Cozy the wonders they saw; they had not been "Oh isn't this awful ?" said she, "I wish Cottage with several appendages. Mr. Clothing that Timothy Wagtung was the tail end ap-pendage and Joe and Mag were middle men. Joe and Mag were the children of a deceased sister of Mr. Wagtung. Mrs. Belinda undertook the training of the children very reluctantly and would never have burdened herself with their bringing up if it had been a mark of respectability TITE, LOSS OF STRENGTH, LACK OF ENERGY, &c. at a show before and were actually seeing Barbara was here." NEW "I wish I was growed," stormed Joe. the elephant. It enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. It acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Proparation that will not blacken the testh or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pp. of useful and amusing reading—sent free. 'I'd be a pirate and choose my company." Somehow Mag had become separated from the others. Having become deeply interested in some particular object, the Wears Well. You would choose me wouldn't you, DRY GOODS! Joe? bat oh dear, I never could be a sobbed poor Mag. "We will have to write a letter Mag and just tell the whole truth." "Here, said she," is a leaf out of my speller, be quick or we'll be called." Joe took his pencil and wrote "Do" BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY, Year after year our customers up if it had been a mark of respectability All bought for prompt cash in Philadelphia to have relatives in the poor house. As it 123-13'd&w] return because they are not disand New York of Importers and Auction BALTIMORE, MD. was she turned it to her religious account and quoted "The cup of cold water" and "charity" so often that Mr. Meekheart, Sales. All to be sold at much LESS For Sale at COOHRAN'S DRUG STORE, 137 and 139 North Queen appointed in the kind of Cloth-Joe took his pencil and wrote-"Dear Tom." Here he turned around exceeded. THAN REGULAR PRICES. street, Lancaster. poor Mag and they were staring at each ing we supply them. With all the minister, said, "Verily Sister Wag tung letteth her light shine." I shall not describe the inmates of Cozy Cottage further than their characters as the tale Here he turned around savagely; other in blank astonishment. Her face 'Shall I say and Beckey?'' "Oh my was flushed with rage and mortification, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. our reasonable prices we insist Carpets from Auction. yes," said Mag, "she'll feel it so if you she had spent her lifetime in endeavoring don't." FLINN & WILLSON. to make people believe in her and here on the goodness of the materials. Carpets from Auction. Well-"Dear Tom and Becky." unfolds, except that Timothy credited Mrs. was a serious drawback. Wagtung with having a "Monstrous head for business." She was also noted for Uhristian fortitude and considered it her The stock of Men's and Boys' "I am writing in great distraction of Having satisfied herself that the show BARGAINS! oul." "Oh Joe say 'we,' I'm just as disand the people in general were all wrong, she took Mag by the shoulder and turned Overcoats and Suits is still quite ONE LOT EXTRA HEAVY tracted as you are, and besides it will look better, more respectable like, you know duty to train the children, and Timothy, in the same way by giving them daily a homeward. As Joe remained unnoticed complete. bein' as yousaid 'dear Beckey.' "Joe con-tinued, "We are writing in great distraction he burst into a fit of uncontrollable laugh-FLINN & WILLSON, ter, "Mag's gettin her doso now, and a good wholesome one too," He left the Jollies and followed at a safe distance, great deal to be borne. Joe said of this loving' relative that, "She would be pretty if it weren't for her face." Had she been a different character ALL-WOOL CARPET ONLY 55c. of soul, we can't help it ; we often said it would be nice to go visitin' like other folks and—this is goin'—over to Johnson's. WANAMAKER & BROWN. ARE OFFERING THEIR IMMENSE STOCK OF THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST LOT OF but near enough to hear and say every OAK HALL, Sixth and Market streets, few minutes, "Oh but you're a pretty one." In speaking of it alterwards, Joe You know that woman with a wart on her her feet might have been spiritualized and said to be "beautiful," but materially nose that I guess she picked. She's just about dyin' and aunt thinks we ought to be delighted. Will tell you particulars soon. Lovingly Joe and Mag." The "boys" grew despondent. "I say, low I'd as soon take points a line." TINWARE, BUCKETS, &C., **RAG CARPETS** and otherwise they might have been classed with her face as being ugly; for they had corns and bunions and her toes said "I hope you did n't contradict her, it would n't have been polite, and besides 1 . always said you were tolerable lookin." BOUGHT AT NEW YORK AUCTION were turned up. The last, I suppose, EVER BROUGHT TO THIS CITY. When they neared the house Uncle symbolic of continuing in the way. God forbid that 1 should speak slight-ingly of any sincere follower of the lowly Joe, I'd as soon take poison as live.' Timothy was at the woodpile. He looked "Do] what?" "Oh, nothin'!" said she, turning pale, she had unbounded faith in Joe, and had he proposed poison she would AT LESS THAN HALF THEIR VALUE. quizzically at the boys, whisting softly to himself the while, "Wait for the RARE CHANCE. A SUIT OF Christ, and who really tries to scan the wagon. Largest and most Complete Line of HOUSE-STIRE GOODS in Central Pennsyl Aunt sailed majestically past and en-tered the house. The "boys" agreed by intelligent winks at each other to keep the footprints of his dear, weary feet, but have taken her share. vania. ALL AT VERY LOW PRICES. FINE CLOTHES FAHNESTOCK. there are so many who make a conveni-ence of piety and use a semblance of it to A happy thought seemed to strike Joe and he laughed long and hard, not loud. "Let's pretend we took something and give her a scare." "Just a little water," suggested Mag with wide frightened eyes. affair a secret and a means of future dethe furtherance of their own selfish ends FLINN & WILLSON. that their consciences become distorted fense Next Door to Court House "Well," said Unele Timothy, "you didn't stay long; thought you'd save a little, did you? Well, that's right; and, and diseased that they will even ask God's OVERCOAT 'Pooh, it must be somethin' that's not blessing on schemes to ruin their fellow CLOTHING. wholesome for truth's sake. I've some creatures. GREAT BARGAINS. four o'clock seed; they'd go down like pills," said Mag. "Golly they might sprout," "oh, so they might." "Boys, boys!" screamed aunt, "you lazy good-for-nothin' pokes, ain't you coming?" They gulard down some meters and here cautionsly, you pretended you went to gallant her home. I was goin' after her myself to see if she was coming to-night, THE ELECTIC LIGHT IS NOW IN FULL BLAZE EVERY EVENING AT There was another member of this inter-Made Up to Order at Cost Price. esting family absent for a time, Mrs. Wagtung's sister. In order to reduce my heavy stock of AL. ROSENSTEIN'S, but it's all right now. I tell you, boys, we'd miss that woman ; we'd be a floating Barbara, very different from Belinda and much younger. Sweet Barbara, the Housekeeping Goods FINE WOOLENS boys" called her. They gulped down some water and Joe round like rudderless boats without her. The One-Price Merchant Tailor and Clothier, Joe and Mag went invariably as the as the "boys." Uncle Timothy said it was inconvenient to call them separately, and it would insult Joe to call him a girl, and Stick to your Aunt Belinda, boys, and she'll stick to you ; keep her and you will always have her. She's a managin' woman, I shall make them up to order for the NEXT THIRTY DAYS for Cash only at cost price. This is without exception the greatest re-duction ever made in FINE CLOTHES, and is done to make room for our heavy whispered; "That's not wholesome to take too No. 37 North Queen street. No. 37 North Queen street. much," and they hurried in bed. NOW OPEN a little tart sometimes, but one goes in with "Goodness, she's coming," sobbed poor IN FULL ASSORTMENT. BY THE AID OF THE Mag, and she turned her face to the wall. 'tother. I tell you, boys, sho's been the 'Mag didn't care what you called her." Barbara was a sweet, gentle girl, and as Joe in the other was staring wildly at making of me." Spring Importations, nothing and throwing his arms about Aunt was furious but for once was her sister said "just spoiled, those young ELECTRIC LIGHT! ones with petting and humoring ;" and, tragically. silenced from giving vent to her feelings BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED which we expect to have in stock by the early part of February. 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boy yourself you couldn't know about such things, but I'd let 'em go for once." "You ungrateful beast ! to tell me such a thing ! Some more of your low notions. You're reckoned a fool sometimes. Timyourself when you persnaded me to throw myself away and be Belinda Wagtung. Ugh ! Get out to your plowing." Joe now commissioned himself to inves tigate the objections. "For my part" he were respectable, and she goes a little crooked there herself sometimes. Wiping that out it's right, and I say let's go." The "boys" were in their favorite cor ner of the orchard, and the blossoms were lying pink and fragrant about their feet, but they took no notice of their beauty further than to chew them to make pink spittle and fling wads at the robin. "What'll we do for dinner ?" said Mag of the kind, and he ought to know." The last was said in a dreamy sort of way and they both fell to wondering what robin was singing up in the apple tree, and how many eggs she had, and if breath-ing on them would prevent their hatch-Tailors and Clothiers, 24 CENTRE SQUARE, LANCASTER. PA

ings. Many a load she bore as "Bab's so doings" when they were loctured as good-for-nothin', idle, lazy vagabonds." Of afraid to confess the plot.

Barbara we shall hear more hereafter. I "We took something in a mistake that wasn't good for us. Oh, oh ! my head, "We took something in a mistake that a second time. "I'm sure you wanted us to go to Johnto the show, as suggestive of the daily life my head !" son's," said Joe. "To go to Johnson's, I didn't tell you to go to, I told you to stay at home." "Joseph, be quiet;" said Uncle Timothy meekly;" don't talk back to your aunt." He was fearful that the secret as he thought of the "boys"

at Cozy Cottage. They concluded it would be nice to go to the show, and have the Jollies accom-"In your head, is it? I'll fix that all right," and going over she looked at Mag, who was trembing violently. pany them, Tom and Beckey. Tom Jolly was Joe's chum, and Mag liked him much better than she did Becky, but Becky was a nice girl, and it looked more respectable Down stairs she went as deliberately as she had come up, and going to a cupboard, mixed up a nauseous compound of sickening, yet harmless ingredients. In the meantime Mag whispered to Joe, "She's not frightened one bit, is she?"

The subject was dropped for the time by Uncle Timotby saying in soothing "No," said he, "she's harder nor a flint." Upon their aunt's reappearance Mag was and not at all sarcastic manner : " Never silent again and Joe staring the headboard mind, Belinda, them boys 'll do credit to out of countenance. "Here," she said, "take this," but Joe

your bringing up; they've had training and they show it; there's nothing like was rigid. She gave him a shove, and as having a head for business." one to inquire into the yeas and mays of she raised him up Joe had presence of the question. "Aunt Belinda, it's re-spectable to go to shows; ain't it ?" "Re-spectable to go to shows; l. Laws, help us ! to unbend his corpse-like figure he was to unbend his corpse-like figure he was A. W. Strange, esq., Lynchburg, Va., writes: "I use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup regularly for a tickling cough at night. It gives relief and puts me to sleep. It is much used here." Price 25 cents a bottle. A body'd think you'd been brought up a heathen! The very idea! I'll show you! Where's the money to come from? gasped. "Something that's good for

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The danger being over and with such a happy ending Mag laughed till she cried. Joe was deathly sick. Nature hastened to othy Wagtung, but I know better; you relieve his stomach of the medicine, and were pretty sharp to keep these things to between times he gasped. "Mag it ain't

fair you ought to have gone halves." He soon got better and uncle Timothy

having having seen his better half start-ing off, left the plow and went in. "Aunt gone on a pleasure trip has she done up said, "I can't see where it's wrong if it all her work snug and clean, and put the children to bed, a monstrous head for business that woman."

"Like to go to the show ? hey boys ? Well here's a dollar I saved from the money for the white calf ; you can stay for the circus, toc. Mrs. Johnson will not be apt to make it over night and your

aunt will hardly be home." The "boys" hugged Uncle Timothy, and said, "wouldn't Barbara be glad ?" "What'll we do for dinner?" said Mag 'and said, "wouldn't Barbara be glad ?" musingly. "If aunt sees the Jollics we'll never get off. We'll make out to get a bite by Uncle Timothy," said Joe. "If aunt wasn't only so respectable" said Mag. "Yes, and be like other people—let's have fun where she is sometimes, and go visit ing and have company," said Joe." There's a good deal of swallowin of cam-els round here, and so much strainin at morning, and visitors were not admitted. She told Mr. Johnson that she considered els round here, and so much strainin at gnats and toads, or something ain't good for digestion, or some folks'nd be pretty fleshy. Mr. Weekheart said something Timothy wasn't at all well, and the "boys' were very much under the weather, but

she felt it to be consistent with her character as a Christian to help bear another's burden and to weep with a weeping friend. Your dear wife will hardly see the rising of another sun, the moon's in the off-goin'

"Say, Mag," Joe resumed, "aunt was and the last quarter you may expect to be pretty savage when you asked her, was

and the last quarter you may expect to be bereaved; but bear up Brother Johnson, we've all got trials and troubles, and we must have fortitude. You've had a hard time, a hard way of getting along, and a power of expense, but better times may be in store if we have faith; blessings will come out of our afflictions, not sayin' nothin' against your dear wife for L guess "She wasn't just bilin over with love you may know," answered Mag. "Look here, Mag; if this house was to take fire and she should forget to come out, would you rush in where the fire was hottest and pull her out?" "Of course I would, wonldn't you?" "Well that would be heaping coals of fire on her head or rakin them off, which is just the same he ought to; said I, using a homely but agin this case. Now, we intend to do that if it's ever necessary, and the good inten-tion is the whole of it. We can go to the show and heap coals too." Well, the Jollies were to come on Thurs-day. Aunt somehow found it out, and said for the good of their morals she would fix up things in her own quiet way, or Timothy would. "She often said to the 'boys,' "Your uncle regulates the rules of this house, and I'm bound to carry them out," which she did in ways thet emergine the rules of this house, and I'm bound to carry them out," which she

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