

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1882.

THAT HORNE.

Specimens of an Inhabitant's Poetry.

BY ROBERT O. FISHER.

The sun went down at the close of day, sank low in a shimmer of red and gray.

And all the town, in the spell of a crimson curtain lay.

Two lovers were watching the day-god fade, "A dying sun," lisped the dying maid.

Yet never a word of complaint she said, "Alone with her love, her thoughts were above;

In her ending hours she sighed and prayed, All through the day they had thought and planned.

And a volume made with a golden band, of pledges and promises, laid in hand.

With vows from the heart, That if they must part, They'll meet on the shore of a better land.

"And more," said the maid, "I will come back to thee!"

"Fond love, I will come thou shalt surely see; I will come back to earth; sweet love thou'lt find."

My own precious blood, I'll come to thee soon, Thou shalt share my crown of salvation with me.

"I will come, no matter the joy to my mind, How happy my heaven, how tender and kind; I will come if I leave all salvation behind— All lost, lost to me.

"I'll still come to thee, To help thee thy way to the father to find."

The sun in his pale, wasting pyre had crept, And the lovers in silence waited and wept.

And the twilight came when the sun had set, And the pendulum swung, sad melodies sung.

And the lovers alone their death watch kept, A white-winged bird from a distant shore.

Came down as the night into morning wore, Came down for a soul as it came of yore.

A gasp, an embrace, A kiss, face to face, And eyes looked to eyes as they never looked before.

And the soul of the maid was taken from clay, As lightly as wisps of down to the day.

The white-winged bird bore the spirit away, And alone with the dead.

The lover tears shed, That told of a love that would wear for aye.

Years passed, and the yearn of a soul grew old, And the hope of a heart at last grew cold.

And the bloom of a faith grew gray in cold, She came not to him.

Not back to him, As her pledge and her promise that night were told.

He died with the stars, no answer came, And the moon with a shrug and a leer and a frown.

Sailed on like a hawk in a golden gown: And never a word, Of the love that had promised to share her crown.

The Garfield Policy.

What a Stalwart Editor Expected to Come of It.

A recent interview with Mr. J. B. McCullagh of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat is a very interesting contribution to the history of the Garfield campaign and administration.

The speaker seems to talk by the book. He is his own witness, and the interview he gives between himself and Gen. Garfield is one of the most characteristic of the many that have found their way into print since the memorable treaty of Mentor.

Mr. McCullagh's estimate of the character of the late president is stated as follows:

"I will not say that Mr. Garfield was overestimated in point of ability. He was what the world calls a great man intellectually—that is to say, he was thoroughly educated, full of information, and ready and strong in argument, a leader in debate on all questions in which he took an interest. But my objection to him as president is that he was an insincere man, and I think a weak man."

Mr. McCullagh believes, and is by no means slow to say, that Gen. Garfield's administration would have been a disadvantage to the country had he lived to complete it. He had already produced a fatal breach in the party; he was already doing consciously or unconsciously the work of a mere faction. He had been rescued from obvious and conceded defeat by the timely exertions of the Stalwarts; and the rescue had been arranged for upon terms as clear and definite as they could be made. Mr. McCullagh says:

"While I was traveling in the east in the summer of 1880 I saw in the papers a great many statements, pretending to be authentic, to the effect that when Garfield was elected the Grant men would be compelled to take back seats. On my way home I called on Gen. Garfield at Mentor and had a private talk with him. I had with me a number of papers with this statement in them. One or two of them were published in Ohio, and pretended to speak for Gov. Foster. Said I to him, 'I don't know how I think this is going to do the party any good. The Grant men were beaten at Chicago and they know it. They went into the fight to win and they lost. They don't expect to occupy the boxes, but they would like to have a fair fight in the dress circle. Even if they should be pushed into the back seats or crowded into the top galleries they will stay through the circus, but after that they will do a heap of kicking if they don't get good treatment.' Gen. Garfield laughed, and said he did not know exactly what I meant. I explained to him at some length the animus which seemed to dictate these attacks which were mainly directed against Grant and Conkling, and I wound up by saying that what I did not propose to do was regarded as a penitentiary offense to have supported Grant at Chicago or to regard Conkling as one of the accredited leaders of the Republican party. The general looked at me for a moment, rose from his seat, put his hands on my shoulders, and said: 'My dear fellow, you don't know me if you think that with my consent the services of Grant and Conkling can ever be forgotten or ignored by the Republican party. I know these men well, I know what they have done, and I know that if I am elected I will owe as much to them as to any two men in America.'"

"I never saw or heard a man more earnest to outward appearance, in my life. And it is because he said what he did, and afterward did what he did, that I say he was insincere. He was a very mild word, too, because subsequent events have shown that, at that very time he had made a league with Mr. Blaine, the basis of which was the humiliation of Mr. Conkling, and, if possible, his political death. Mr. Blaine's letter accepting the premiership proves that, although it was dated later."

Chloroforming Sleeping People. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Writers for sensational story papers, who desire to keep up with the times, should take note of the proceedings had by the New York Medical-Legal society last Wednesday evening.

At that meeting several eminent medico-legal gentlemen declared that the alleged feat of reducing sleeping victims to insensibility by covering their faces with a handkerchief soaked with chloroform, as commonly practiced in the sensational literature referred to, has no foundation in fact. It was admitted that

there may be people so exceptionally constituted that they can be chloroformed while asleep; but the enterprising burglar rarely expects to know these rare cases by sight and with the great majority of the people the application of chloroform while asleep has the simple effect of putting them to sleep. The action of the drug irritates the mucous membrane of the throat and air passages, and produces a fit of coughing, which rouses the subject. Some other device for insuring the prolonged unconsciousness of the sleeper must therefore be adopted, and if the novelist is unable to invent one for himself, it would perhaps be advisable for him, before adopting such a device again, to put himself in communication with some burglar well up in his profession, who can supply him with the latest scientific points. This, however, is not intended to apply to cases in which simple somnolence is desired. The great majority of modern novelists do not require extraneous assistance in producing this effect.

Household Market. The Central market this morning was largely attended, and at an early hour the supply of butter, eggs and poultry was completely exhausted. Eggs sold at 25 cents and eggs as high as 20 cents, though the ruling prices were a few cents lower. The few dressed chickens offered sold at 50¢ each. There were no live chickens in market. Fish were scarce at former prices. The Northern market, which opens at a later hour, was much better supplied. Butter and eggs were abundant, and there was a very fair supply of poultry. Eggs sold at 14¢; butter at 22¢, and dressed chickens at 40¢. Dressed ducks at 60¢ each. Other staple articles sold as follows:

Table listing market prices for various goods including Butter, Eggs, Poultry, and other household items.

The Garfield Policy.

What a Stalwart Editor Expected to Come of It. A recent interview with Mr. J. B. McCullagh of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat is a very interesting contribution to the history of the Garfield campaign and administration.

When you are continually coughing night and day, and annoying everybody around you, and hoping it will go away of its own accord, you are liable to a dangerous malady, known as Dr. C. W. Benson's Catapline Porous Plaster.

When you are continually coughing night and day, and annoying everybody around you, and hoping it will go away of its own accord, you are liable to a dangerous malady, known as Dr. C. W. Benson's Catapline Porous Plaster.

When you are continually coughing night and day, and annoying everybody around you, and hoping it will go away of its own accord, you are liable to a dangerous malady, known as Dr. C. W. Benson's Catapline Porous Plaster.

When you are continually coughing night and day, and annoying everybody around you, and hoping it will go away of its own accord, you are liable to a dangerous malady, known as Dr. C. W. Benson's Catapline Porous Plaster.

MEDICAL.

IN THE SECRET. RAILROAD MEN, BANK OFFICERS AND CAPITALISTS AFFECTED. A Little Inside Chapter That Will be Read With Interest by the Public.

Railroads, banks and capitalists are the great moving and controlling power of the world now, and there is a road, a rough road, through which all that attain to prominence must pass.

The remedy is a simple, sensible one. Simply to feel the overworked, irritable nervous system. And then to drop out of the business, and being done successfully every day in the year by the use of Dr. Benson's Catapline Porous Plaster.

DR. C. W. BENSON'S SKIN CURE. Is Warranted to Cure ECZEMA, TETTERS, HUMORS, INFLAMMATION, MILK CRUST, ALL ROUGH AND SCALY AFFECTIONS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF HAIR AND SCALP, SCROFULA, ULCERS, PIMPLES AND TENDER ITCHINGS.

Back Ache. POSITIVELY CURED BY BENSON'S CAPPLINE POROUS PLASTERS. Reasons Why they are Preferred to All Other Porous Plasters or External Remedies.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, No. 9 East King Street, Lancaster.

RENEWED COUGH SYRUP. A pleasant, safe, speedy and sure remedy for Cough, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Influenza, Soreness of the Throat and Chest, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Spitting of Blood, Inflammation of the Lungs, and all diseases of the Chest and Air Passages.

DR. C. A. GREENE, 126 EAST KING STREET. Thirty-four years experience.

EDGERLEY & Co., FINE CARRIAGE BUILDERS, MARKET STREET, Rear of Central Market Houses, LANCASTER, PENNA.

CLOTHING, UNDERWEAR, &c.

Wanamaker & Brown. Clothing that Wears Well. Year after year our customers return because they are not disappointed in the kind of Clothing we supply them.

Wanamaker & Brown. OAK HALL, Sixth and Market streets, Philadelphia.

OUR SPRING OFFERING. To-day we open the last of our advance order per Cable of direct importation from the Celebrated House of ORIGET, 31 RUE VIVIENNE, PARIS.

J. K. SMILING, ARTIST TAILOR. No. 121 North Queen Street.

Spring Overcoats! Are what all men need. The change from a HEAVY COAT to no coat at all is too sudden and it what gives some men the colds they have.

Light-Weight Overcoat CAN BE HAD FOR \$6.50. And twelve different styles to select from that range in price from \$3.50 to \$18.00.

WILLIAMSON & FOSTER. 36-38 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO. 42d Popular Monthly Drawing of the COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO. TUESDAY, MARCH 31st, 1882.

EDGERLEY & Co., FINE CARRIAGE BUILDERS, MARKET STREET, Rear of Central Market Houses, LANCASTER, PENNA.

DEPT. GOODS.

J. P. SWARR. Defiant and Capital. DEFYANT, 4100. CAPTAIN, 500. No more shirts standing wide open on the back. We call attention to our PATENT-BACK SHIRTS.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, Etc. IS FOR SALE AT AND BELOW COST. This is a rare chance for GOOD BARGAINS.

J. B. MARTIN & Co., Gent's Furnishing Goods Department. Sole Agents for the Celebrated PEARL SHIRT.

J. B. MARTIN & Co., Cor. West King and Prince Sts. LANCASTER, PA.

WATT, SHAND & Co. BLACK CASHMERE SHAWLS. A SPECIALTY.

Watt, Shand & Co., NEW YORK STORE. SPRING 1882. SPRING 1882.

HAGER & Bro. Have now open Full Lines of French, English and American Cloths, Worsted Suitings and Spring Overcoatings.

DRESS SUITS. Cassimeres and Suitings for Boys.

Hager & Bro. 25 West King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

CLOTHING.

AL ROSENSTEIN. THE PIONEER OF MODERATE PRICES. NO. 37 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

JOHN L. ARNOLD. PATENT COLD-CASE HEATERS. BEST PORTABLE IN USE.

JOHN L. ARNOLD. SLATE ROOFER AND ROOFS REPAIRED. PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.

REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE. ESTABLISHED 1785. NO. 20 EAST KING STREET.

H. E. SLAYMAKER, S. CLAY MILLER, Wines, Brandies, Gins, Old Rye Whiskies, &c.

Watt, Shand & Co., NEW YORK STORE. SPRING 1882. SPRING 1882.

HAGER & Bro. Have now open Full Lines of French, English and American Cloths, Worsted Suitings and Spring Overcoatings.

DRESS SUITS. Cassimeres and Suitings for Boys.

Hager & Bro. 25 West King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

CLOTHING.

AL ROSENSTEIN. THE PIONEER OF MODERATE PRICES. NO. 37 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

JOHN L. ARNOLD. PATENT COLD-CASE HEATERS. BEST PORTABLE IN USE.

JOHN L. ARNOLD. SLATE ROOFER AND ROOFS REPAIRED. PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.

REIGART'S OLD WINE STORE. ESTABLISHED 1785. NO. 20 EAST KING STREET.

H. E. SLAYMAKER, S. CLAY MILLER, Wines, Brandies, Gins, Old Rye Whiskies, &c.

Watt, Shand & Co., NEW YORK STORE. SPRING 1882. SPRING 1882.

HAGER & Bro. Have now open Full Lines of French, English and American Cloths, Worsted Suitings and Spring Overcoatings.

DRESS SUITS. Cassimeres and Suitings for Boys.

Hager & Bro. 25 West King Street, LANCASTER, PA.