WILL NOT LEAVE YOU COMFORTLESS.

come, sit by me, my lassie, while I hold your band to night;

But waiting is not idling there is much to say

and do-There are kindly words to niter, there is work

for me and you.

And greatest joy should be the task that live ha

And Joys should make us humble by the lessen

The hardest task of all is that of learning Aon t

But God is merciful, I trust, though some re

The world has many wiles to lure, and men are

one day when life seemed bitter, and all hope

praise :

ter way.

that they teach

try, but fail.

shine to night :

God's eternity.

hand again,

upon His brow

gives and takes.

pangs and care

ness and pride

struggling mind

of love,

with pate

made my heart rejoice,

And joy came in my life like Spring, it was new

You understand me, lassie . Let me clasp you

Nay, do not weep, the purest joy is tinctured of

There is no grief that I have felt that I would

And I have learned to trust Him well in all H

There is a compensation saved for every bear

He laves the most who feels the least of selfish

All comes in God's own time to him who know

That we may smell out grattinge, and little

The time is nigh, I ween, when hearts of mer

shall closeller beat
With yearnings for the common good-and men
as brothers meet.

More precious far than riches is the humble

And oft the frailest floweriet is the sweetest of

Griefs are God's messengers to show that H

All that Science and Skill

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oring for me, ril bud whose flower should grow for

so Divine :

SPEARING of "shantles" and "beer clubs," however, I feel that in them lies i source of real and immediate danger and dis grace to our community, whose extent can scarcely be measured. It is a danger to which all decent, order-loving and truly pub lie-spirited citizens cannot afford to close their eyes any longer. It threatens the very life, the material as well as spiritual prosper-ity of Lancaster. It is one, perhaps, in which the authorities cannot do muchthough I sometimes think they could do a good deal more than they are doing. But a all events it is one appealing with specia ree and urgency to parents. Our boys and girls will make up the future citizenship of our community. Their character will deter-mine its character. And who is responsible for their character, who shall form and mould and direct it, if not their parents? The present is responsible for the future. To-morrow will be what we make of it to-day.

Wiro, for instance, is to be held account able for the scene I had to witness the othe day, who but the parents of the children con erned? It was near the heart of the city between eleven and twelve o'clock of a Sa urday night. I heard some children scream ing, yelling, shouting, cursing, and looked out of the window to see what was the mat-ter. There were three little boys, the young-est not over fourteen, the oldest perhaps filest not over fourteen, the oldest perhaps fitteen, recling and stumbling along the sidewalk, all three of them drunk as they could be. No doubt they were trying to get home from one of the "shanties." It was a soulstirring, a pitiful sight! "How some mothers' hearts will bleed to might!" I said to myself. And yet, on sober second thought, I came to the conclusion that, nine chances out of ten, those parents' hearts would not bleed anything like they deserved to. Those little boys were not nearly as guilty and deserving of punishment as their fathers and mothers probably were. If the thers and mothers probably were. If the latter suffered anxiety and heart-pangs at the evil course of their children, it was in all likelihood but the penalty, part-penalty, of their own evil and wrong in not having made such conduct a moral impossibility by their own good precept and example, by the exercise of their simple parental duties to wards their children from the time they were born, or perhaps from long before they were born. They were only reaping a little f what themselves had sown

PERHAPS they weren't either. Likely a not the parents themselves were unco scious, sleeping the sleep of the drunken their own beer-club circle!

But the city deserves our pity. With such things staining and smirching its character in the present, how black are its pres pects for the future! Its "shanties" boys and men, by whatever name they are known, are a running sore, a cancer eating at the vitals of our community. The knife is needed to rid ourselves of it.

The Eloquence of a Revolver u the Pittsburg Leader. The car was pretty well filled but was no crowded. Opposite us sat a couple of nicely ressed young fellows, apparently not over twenty-one years of age. In great contrast to hese stripplings were two big iron moulders who sat next to them. They had not effaced from their persons the marks of their day's work, but had evidently been drinking pretty hard since they knocked off work The one fiext the young men had fallen into a drunken sleep, and was evidently in charge of his companion, who was just drunk enough to be ugiy. The sleeping grant, in his restless slumber, threw his When the big fellow as if to carry the threat into execution, the little fellow straightened out his leg and quietly drew out of his hip pecket a thirty-eight calibre revolver and dropped it by the side of his leg. Without moving his head he just turned his eye toward the man whose eamity he had unwittingly provoked. "Click, click," went the gun, and the buily as quick as lightning thrust his head out of the window and was evidently very much interested in watching some one at the further end of the car drawled out in a thin piping voice, big man smells powder, with a strong accent on every word. The result was a burst of laughter, followed by a fire of chall from nearly every passenger. The giantly coward could not stand the jeers, and he awakened his companion and got out before he had reached his destination. companion, who evidently knew the stuff his friend was made of. Now I thought at first that the delicate-looking young fellow was scared nearly to death, because he grew so pale, but he was just as cool as a cucumber, and I noticed that when he pulled out his pistoi his hand was perfectly steady. That is what I call cowardice and pluck. If that bully had attempted to lay his hands on the toy he would have put a bullet through him cartain and the how man knew it.

A Ouger Horse Case

certain, and the big man knew it, too.

from the New York Berald. The fine legal distinction an ingenious law ver is capable of drawing is well illustrated

kind." In short, it was "a notorious kicker. On one occasion, when the plaintiff was pass ing in front of it, the beast "reached, squealed ed, struck forward with his fore feet, hit the plaintiff on the knee and did the injury com-

by a vicious animal which he knows to be vicious. The defendant in this case did not deny that he knew his horse to be a lively kicker, but he pleaded ignorance of the animal's propensity to indulge in such demonstrations with his fore feet. Thereupon his lawyer advanced the theory that while his client might be liable for any kicking done by the horse with its hind feet, he could not be held reasonable for the light of the held reasonable for the light.

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I often thought that was hard to understand and But what we christen life is but the watting day by day
Till eyes have closer vision, and we see the bet

DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

ON TURBOAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1886, will be sold by virtue of an order of the Orphans Court, at the Cooper House, in the city of Lancaster, all that certain lot or piece of ground, situated on the north-side of West Ring street, between Charlotte and Mary streets, unmbered 42h in the city of Lancaster, and adjoining properties of Mrs. Rathers Metzroth, on which are erected a One-story BRUCK and part FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, Frame Kitchen, Frame Bake House with Bake Juches and in depth to Grant street 425 feet and 25 inches and in depth to Grant street 425 feet.

Sale to commence at 728 o'clock p. m., when terms will be made known by

MAGDALENA WOLF,

Administrative of Philip Wolf, Deceased,
B. Sureser, Auctioneer. ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1886, only frail, Tis best to pity, not condemn, the hearts that

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL

was crushed by pain, I heard a strain of tunsic which refreshed me like the rain, A votes I never heard till then came near with ON SATURDAY EVENING, OCTORRE 16, 1886. And said in accounts low . # 1 will not bears we will be sold at public sale, at the Leopard Hotel Lancaster, Pa., all that certain let of ground situated on the west side of South Queen street No. 618, containing in front al feet, io inches norre or least, and extending in depth to Beave street 245 feet, more or less, on which is creete a one-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, ig good Wolfer Water and an excellent variety or A deep content stole in my life, a trustful, calu delight,

A cadiatice pure and tender as the stars that know that voice was human, though it sounded

Well of Water and an excellent variety of including Grapes, Feaches, Pears, Apple memors, Flums, Gages, and Esspherrie, Property has a full front on Beaver street oneight to build two houses, and will beave to the form of the build two houses, and will beave to the form of the form of the form of the first the south Queen street dwelling that the second of the first the south Gueen street dwelling. And every day as life went by, I listened to ift trees so distributed on the grounds as a fruit to all a commence at 7 o'clock p. m., whe that voice.
That something in the birds and flowers which

JOHN F. WOHR. JOHN F. WOHR.

Executor of John Wohr,
JOHL L. HAINES, Auctioneer.

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ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 100. The undersigned, executor of the estate of Rev. W. T. Gerhard, deceased, will sell at public sate, at the teopard flotel, in the city of Lancaster, the following described valuable city property,

No. I. A valuable city property containing a feet, say inches front on East Orange No. 1. A valuable city property containing is feet, 8% inches front on East Orange street, and extending in depth along Christian street 172 feet, 3% tuches, more or less, according to deed. The improvements creeted thereon consist of a Two and a-half-story RRICK DW RLLING HOUSE, with hall and entry on first and second floors, and a large two-story Brick Back Building attached, No.31 East Orange street. The first floor contains four rooms; second has also four receips and Bath House with hot and cold water; third floor centains three grows. There are a number of Fruit Trees of exwork and bear, And holler meaning to a life that knows life's or and cold water; third floor contains three soms. There are a number of Fruit Trees of ex-silent quality in the lot. This property is cen-ally located and is very destrable as a business and or suitable for a professional the way to nide; I we be babies still, nor learn the alphabet

located on one of the principal state and 15 saft a square east of North Queen street and 15 squares from Center Square.

No. 2. A Lot of Ground on the east side of South Prince street, containing 25 feet, 2 inches front on said South Prince street and extending in depth lot feet to a 14 feet wide alies, upon which is erected a two-story BRICK HOUSE, with a small Eack Building attached, No. 53, and now occupied by tiotiteth Wenninger. Any person wishing to view the above properties before day of side can do so by calling on the persons residing thereon, or William R. Wilson, esq., No. 21 North Duke street.

Sale to commence at 7 o'eleck p. m., when conditions will be made known by

D. W. GERHARD, Executor,

HENEY SHUBERT, Auctioneer. HENRY SHUBBRT, Auctio

Also, at the same time and place, will be sold public sale, a Three-story BRICK DWELL does not forsake, To tell us that He deems us fit to suffer for His also, at the same time and place, will be so at public sale, a Three-story BRICK DWELL ING HOUSE containing half and six room situated on the east side of South Queen stree No. 961, now eccapied by Philip Thran. Le contains 25 feet front and extends in depth 1 feet to a 10 feet wide alloy; Hydrant at the fron

Strive not to catch to morrow's wings : w now, lass, patient be, In every day that passes by we held eternity. Conditions will be made known on day of conditions will be made known on day of conditions of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the condi - Harriet Kendall, in British Work

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ON WRIDESHAY, OUTCOMERS, 1889,
At the Leopard hotel, East King street, in the
City of Lancaster, the undersigned, executor o
the will of Dr John L. Atlee, late of said city
deceased, in parsuance of an order of the Or
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following real estate, late of said deceased, i Purpart No 3, the Three Story BRICK HOUSE could do to make Bensun's Capcine Plasters the best percos plasters, and also the best general external remedy in the world, has been done.

Figure 50. 4 the Three-Story Brack Hous, with two-story Brick Back Building, Nos. 163 and 167 East King street, a lot of land containing fronton East King street, thirty two feet, at inches, and in depth one hundred and slaty-nit feet and six fuches. This property has been o cupied as a physician's office and residence fabout thirty fears, and possession can be given to the street of the str Purpart No. 4, the Two-Story BRICK HOUSE

and Back Building, situated on the northwe corner of East King and Lime streets, in sal city, and lot of land containing in front on Ea Brick Stable and other improvements thereon. Purpart No. 11, a Lot of Land on North Christian street, No. 16, containing in from thirty two feet, four inches, and in depth fifty feet, six inches, with two two-story Brick Dwelling Houses thereon.

Sale to commence at 7 o'clock p. m., when attendance will be given and terms made known by WM.AUG. ATLEE,

Executor of Dr. John L. Atlee, deceased.

HENEY SHUBERY, Auctioneer. septi-WASte

ORPHANS' COURT SALE-ESTATE OF

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1986,

on Wednesday, October 13, 188, at the Leopard Hotel, East King street, in the city of Lancaster, the undersigned, executor of the will of Dr. John L. Allee, late of said city, deceased, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Lancaster county, in proceeding in partitions, will expose to public saie the following real estate, late of said deceased, in said city.

Furpart No. 7, a lot or piece of land, situated on the southeastern side of Locust street, in said city, containing 4 ACRES and two hundred and thirteen thousandths of an Acre. Shippen street runs through the southwestern portion of this lot its whole length and Low street runs acress it. The property will be offered as a whole and in three parts, that fronting on Locust street and the two fronts on Low street.

Purpart No. 3, a lot of land, No. 23 South Queen Street, containing in front 32 feet 24 inches and extending of that width eastward to Church street, with a One-story ROUGH-CAST HOUSE and other improvements thereon.

Purpart No. 9, lot of land, No. 219 South Queen street, containing in tront 32 feet 34 inches and extending of the width eastward to Christian street, with a One-story FRAME HOUSE on South Queen street and two Two-story BRICK HOUSES on Christian street, and other improvements thereon.

Purpart No. 8, and 9 will be offered together

nents thereon.

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deceased, generally known as the Ring Herr
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Mansion Farm, consisting of the following
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on same.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock of said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by the undersigned.
Atterney-in-Fact for the Heirs.
A. W. DENLINGER, Auctioneer.

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Also, at the same time and place, will be sold under an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, the undivided interest of John, Fannie, Geerge and Elizabeth E. Herr, minor children of Henry Herr, decease d, being the one-fourth of the one-seventh of the one-seventh undivided interest in the aforesaid tract, and the one-seventh of the one-seventh of the undivided interest of Annie E. Shelley, minor childy of Anua Shelly, deceased, in the tract aforesaid.

A. HERR SMITH,
Guardian of the aforesaid minors,

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A. M. WILSON, Superintendent.

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١	WESTWARD.	Philadelphia.	Leave
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1	Mali train via Mt. Jour	7:00 a m.	6:30 n. m.
	No. 2 Mail Train!	via Columbia	9:31 a. wa
4	NIMERTA EXPLOSE.	7:40 a. m.	9:35 a. m.
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4	Frant Lines	11:50 a. m.	
	Frederick Accom	via Columbia	2:00 p. m.
Я	Likitenster Account	via Mt. Joy.	2:10 p. m.
	Harrisburg Accom-	2:15 p. m.	2.50 p. m.
	Columbia Accom-	4.40 p. m.;	5:30 p. m.
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	Columbia Accom	12-120 14 141	11:45 a. m.
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The Frederick Accommodation, east, leaves Columbia at 12:20 and reaches Lancaster at 12:30 p. m.

th. Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at lancaster with Niagara Express at 250 a.m., will run through to Hanover, daily, except Sunday. will run through to handver, daily, each day.

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invasion of my home and the denance of my ch there is a view that fry to capture for, tramed by the in, we ree the city crowning the hills out rise beyond the Conestoga, and below the sunny hill top lies a long, smooth, quiet stretch of water, with the foreground full of many things. old trees, and suggestions of the pleasant

end my home and family from this moral poi adventure that as she was going up Duke up to her, in broad daylight, and thrust his niserable sheet at her. She, in a perfectly small panes of glass, and each room, which, dow, four windows in each room, which, with the hall windows up stairs, gives slot lights of glass in the windows of the first and second floors. There are only window-seats that mast have made famous roosting places that mast have made famous roosting places. and too much, that our homes are to b

og will you meekly endure such tyrann eedom? rine, Mary. In front of Sarah's name the ar-list had attempted to draw a face, but got the eye in the forehead and gave it up. It will be noticed that most of the above

were the names of ladies of the Hand family. It is said that the general's name is to be found on one of the windows, and further search might have been rewarded by Imagine a gay bevy of our great grand-nothers wearing their dresses, as was the ustom of those times, over hoops that were latened before, but stood out two feet or each side, and having "calash" bonnets of green silk which were arranged to fold back, when in the houses, like the top of a buggy, nd were raised or lowered by means of How did these sportive maidens ever crowd around that window seat, while some en-chanted mortal carefully scratched their good id fashioned names with the dramond of a

adies ring.
The name of Thomas W. Bonin was found The name of Thomas W. Bonin was found on another window, but the romance of it was spelled by the date attached, 1847.

This place was a favorite pionic ground years ago but of late it has been forgotten. Few of our citizens know of its existence, very few know anything of its history, and the little that is known is rapidly passing into obliviou with the death of those whose memories along record it.

TIEW.

hours old timers must have passed, on this same corner of the shady porch, in warmer

that there are four square rooms opening from it of equal sizes, and that all the partitions are of brick, and very salidly built. These partitions extend from cellar to garret, and the entire house is therefore divided on and the entire house is

the simple plan of four rooms to each floor,

with a large old-time fireplace in every room. The windows are deep and square, with small panes of glass, 21 lights to each win-dow, four windows in each room, which,

ON THE WINDOW PANES. Take a seat in one of them and look, no

only through, but at the panes, for you may

find, as the writer did, these names, cut

clear and fine by a diamond many a year

ago: Elizabeth Yeates, Margaret Yeates

Catherine Yeates, Lampeter, and in another

room the following names in a vertical line

sarah, Dorothy, Elizabeth, Margaret, Cathe

ore discoveries

ord held by the wearer.

consylvania Riflemen.
himself at Prespect Hill,
raised to the rank of brigadier

n of adjutant general, which

at the battle of Yorktown.

was a member of the Pennsylva

and was a delegate to the con-

rees in 1784 and '85, and in 1798

major general in the Provisional
was one of the original members
Order of Cincinnatt," and enjoyed
sets friendship and contidence of
Washington, who wrote him a very
mary letter expressing entire apof his public conduct, "particuties execution of the important duties
and general."

Hand married Catherine Ewing,

of Captain John Ewing and Sarah

a mater of Judge Yeates. His chil-

ro: Sarah, who married Samue

of Columbia ; Dorothy, wife of Ed-

Frien, who was an iron master of the fron works; Mary, unmarried; Edwhe died at Havana; Jasper and John. inte Mrs. Rogers was a daughter of Brien, and her daughter, the widow L. Atlee, jr., is a great grander of the Revolutionary hero, as also Hopkins, of Safe Harbor.

Hopkins, of Safe Harbor,
meral took an active part in the postruggle of the young republic, and
remue collector during the administraJohn Adams. Party spirit at this
maligh, and the struggle of the facware flerce and bitter, so bitter that
General Hand was found dead one
has home on the Conestoga, his enehas home on the Conestoga, his enehas home to discuste the story, that

by a disease of the bowels, but so

the tongue of slander that it has ten to upon his memory to this day, and dition yet prevails that the builder of and died by his own hand.

story of his name in this county ends

ark cloud of tragedy. The young man regard to be married to the daughter of Henderson, better known as King

One bright morning, when half the ad country side were gathered to see young Hand and pretty Miss Hen-were there, the gayest of the gay. He from the lady when the race was over

said son had died suddenly and

of the former were revived. The

se in the house, and rumors of mysterious

THE MANSION.

is built on a slope, and the basement lown the hill to the right, the house lowards the Conestogs, and the garden it showing traces of elaborate terrae-

THE HALL.

ring the front door, the writer found f is a broad hall, with a square stair-ing from the farther end. This stair-

to the top of the bouse. Standing the well and looking up one is imported the elaborate character of the rest and the regular design of the most and the regular design of the

that guard it.

a man of great wealth and influ

sed to his son, with whon

A TRAGEDY.

home on the Conestoga, his ene-haste to circulate the story that old soldier had committed suicide.

HIS PAMILY.

ded the state constitution ralist member of the Conti-

nto oblivion with the memories alone record it. The writer is indebted to Amos Slay The writer is indebted to Amos Slay

SECTS OF THE UNITED STATES. ne Account of the English and Germa-

and in the sitting room of Rock-bed on a chair, before a window look-ards the town, with a bullet hole in Seventh Day Baptists, For the INTELLMENCES. nd a pistol on the floor beside him.
I for the rash deed was ever disnd some maintained that it was an Of the Seventh Day Baptisos the historia of the English division says there are no authentic records by which their origin can be ascertained, but they were among the Anglo-Saxon settlers of Great Britain, coming from the East. They follow the teaching of the apostles and every line of the New Testament is their law. The seventh day (Satur of busy gossips soon peopled the day) is also the Jewish Sabbath, and all denominations held it as the sacred day prior to the enactment of the Constantine laws. In 1668 there were nine or ten churches in the o great is the popular love for things and uncanny, that this legend has sur-d to the present day. The writer knows Kingdom, but several years prior an exodus brought many of that faith to America, and

unearthly sights and heard strange in and about the grand old mansion. at present there are few in Great Britain.
The first church established in this country was at Newport, R. I., in 1681, and William Hiscox became its first pastor. Some is in asd about the grand old mannon, the most ghost stories, they bear traces automatic action of a memory stimu-by the imagination. The house passed the hands of William, and then of John members of this congregation formed churches in several towns of Ruode Island, and soon after others emigrated to New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, ery, and finally was bought by Mr. the present owner.

Hess, who farms the land, occupies a
the house with his family, and they
like sensible people at the absurd
of some of the former tenants. No suaral signs have troubled them, in fact Virginia, Ohio and Illinois. The Empire state leads in the number of churches and communicants. Pennsylvania is credited with one ordained minister, three churches and one hundred and thirty-six communicants; they are in Fayetts, Potter and Craw

have proved so inefficient that the with more terror in his mouth than
the gossipe every saw. The German Division. The history of the German Seventh Day Baptists by William M. Fahnestock, M. D., present route to Rockford leads past into of the factory built in the days of madisthers by the enterprising but unite Humes. This gaunt old ruin looks upon the winding Conestoga with an deeper melancholy than any gloomy castle that towers above the vineyard castle that towers above the vineyard shows that this sect was founded by Conrad Beissel. The Protestant churches of Germany and Holland being in controversy with each other many years, in 1708, after meeting and agreeing with the doctrines of the New Testament, eight men of Germany formed a d banks, or crows the lofty precipices vertook the Rhine. It is a monument and industry and not to conquered vii. A little further down the stream and from the other bank is a mansion that from an earlier day, and has clustering it many a romantic story of the dosociety naming it Dankers or First Day German Baptists, Eleven years after the founding of the Dankers above men-tioned all emigrated to America, settling in d is many a romantic story of the do-fthe doings of the noted people of this and common wealth a hundred years Cross the bridge and turn sharp to the The road is very narrow and leads high bank close to the creek, but it is be most beautiful of the many that ad follow the stream within easy dis-town, and the romantic beauty of the bat rises high above the water, with angled undergrowth. This eminence ided at the summit but supports only no, a name that hints of a savage le-lindian Rock." Just beyond the falls abruptly, and then rises gently the southwest; the road turns up the

valley thus formed, and passes ove of loose stones and boulders toward which cloister thirty-six brethren and thirtywhich closter thirty-six brethren and thirty-five sisters entered. All had monestic names, Beissel's being Friedsam (jotrecht, which means peaceable, God-right. This village was named Ephrata, and being pehabited exclusively by this society, the population for many decades did not exceed three or four hundred. old bouse. On either side there is a stowards to either side there is a stowarded stone wall probably of modern at the old road appears to have been best in the right. At the foot of the garawe pass an old willow tree. There may be support and the city, but none of more vender and the city, but none of more vender the city of the control of the city. The male inmates of the cloister wore long sapect. It leans far out over the little that comes trickling down from the above, its enormous trunk all knotted aried with the struggles of a thousand white gowns and cowl, shirt, trousers and vest; the sisters the same garb, excepting The shortened branches seem to replying to the laughing wind, "I bow slone." oil and fulling mills were erecte arm on the hillside beyond, then turn left through the gate. On the opposite f the little valley stands the old man-

were turned from the school room to allow the wounded soldiers from the battle of Brandywine to receive proper nursing and medical attention.

The school was not revived after the Revoare nine large square windows in a heroad columned porch surrounds three sides. In crossing the valley heart view the visitor stops to note the substantial character of the substantial character of the provesto have been well appreciated, the substantial character of the subst

county.

The last census of the Seventh Day Baptists (1880) records 92 churches, 110 ministers and 8,539 members.

the eastern part of this state; some at Ger mantown, in Berks county, and along Mill creek, in this county. Beissel, who was in Germany a Presbyterian, joined these Dunker brethren at Mifl creek, but when he discovered the error among them of observing the first day for Sabbath, he urged for adopting the seventh. His proposition met with nearly unanimous disapproval and, being disappointed, he retired to a hermit's deserted cave on the banks of the Cocalic deserted cave on the banks of the Cocalico creek and avoided the community as much as possible. A few years after he disap-peared, many of his former brethren colpeared, many of his former brethren col-lected and built around him, coming to be-lieve in the original Sabbath. This solitary life of Beissel's adherents, in 1752, was changed into a conventicle one, and the next year suitable buildings were erected into

vest; the sisters the same garb, excepting the trouvers, for which petiticoats were substituted. The New Testament was their confession of faith, their code of laws and church discipline. The members of the society were engaged in farming; grist, paper, the eloistered portion of it labored constant-ly. This community begun a Satolath school in 1749, and thirty years after the children

The school was not revived after the Revolution. It was not until 1787 that Robert Raikes, the founder of the present general system of Sunday school instruction, established his first school—lorty years later than that of the Seventh Day Baptasts. Other in stitutions began to decline about the end of the Revolution, and although Beissel, by his death in in 1768, was succeeded by Peter Miller, his superior in intelligence, the ladvance of crowding civilization formed different sentiments among the community on religious, political and social questions Branches of this sectearly located in York county, on the Bermudian creek fifteen county, on the Bermudian creek fifteen miles from York, and a point in Bedford

Great Thoughts.

There is nothing that so reimes, polishes and ennobles face and mien as the constant presence of great thoughts. The man who lives in the region of ideastecomes idealized. There are no arts, no gynnastics, no cosmetics, which can contribute so much to the ennobling of a man's looks as a great purpose, a high determination, a noble principle, an unquenchable enthusiasm.

pick it up and der that I saw this done with my res. And yet no arrests were made even seriously tried to prevent it, I once tried: that is, I protested against the private rights to a fellow who was slipping a Saturday Night or New York Weekly, or whatever it was, into my front door. All the good it did was that the fellow gave me a lot of impudence and profanity, and sneeringly declared: "I guess this is a free country ain't it?" Alas! altogether too free in a good

1 SUPPOSE I was fortunate in escaping even nore direct and open insult for trying to desoner. For a young tady told me since my street one of the same kind of fellows stepped miserable sheet at her. She, in a perfectly polite and ladylike manner, simply declined to take the trash, and passed on; whereupon the villain, with an inscient leer, said, "Oh, you're a good girl, are you!" Surely there is too much freedom in our country when such things are possible! Too much freedom, if our wives and daughters are not any longer to be safe from open insult in troad day on our main streets! Is it not enough already, and too much, that our horses are to be openly and with utter impunity attacked by these moral poisoners? May we not even refuse to take the poison without in addition incurring insult and bold deflace? Oh, ong, suffering Lancaster, all too patient, how

Does any one still doubt that this mora poison of which I am speaking really poisons? I know that it doesn't directly sicken and kill the body-though ultimately if does that too as a general thing. But I also know just as certainly-who does not that is at all acquainted with our criminal records and statistics—that it does sicken, deform and utterly rum the minds and characters of those who indulge in it. It does also demor-alize and degrade just in so far the character, the intellectual and moral condition and standing of our whole social body, of the community in which it is done. How large a proportion of our criminal classes confined in prison and pententiary owe their condition, directly or indirectly, to their minds having been drugged by the lewd, sensation-al, flashy literature with which the land is flooded, this is a fact that has been pretty definitely and quite incontrovertibly estat lished. The still greater mass of undetected and unpunished crime, to say nothing of the vice and evil that have not yet ripened into crime, owe their existence in the same or even larger degree to the same baneful cause the early devouring of the trasby detective stories, dime novels, Police Gazettes and other worse sensational books and periodicals. This is not mere theory. It is a clearly as-certained and fully established fact. It is just as certain and true as that whisky and opium indulgence ruin the bodily health, or

that arsenic kills at once. THE only possible reason I can think of why most people shun these latter physical poisons more than the other, moral ones, why in fact, so many seem to be utterly careless in regard to the latter, is that these are a little more gradual and slow in their effects, and can often be hidden for a long white. Arsenic kills the body in a few hours; but bad literature first deprayes the intellect, deadens con science, and prostitutes all the sentiments and emotions of the heart, before it finally, after years perhaps, kills the soul, leaving the body to live or die as may happen. For my part, I would almost as soon let a child of mine contract the opium or whisky habit, or take an arsenic pill at once, as have it bleat and inflame its heart and inquitably is ill the very germs of manhood or womanhood in its charcter, and so lose its soul, by feeding on the vile literature of which our city and the whole

ONE of the screet cares and source of greatest and most constant anxiety to every right thinking parent is how to keep our eyes off an advertisement on the children from being tatally poisoned in thi respect. For parents have no protection nor aid from the law. The poison is artifully laid in every possible place where the attention of the young may be caught by it. With brazen boldness it is spread out on nearly every news-stand; much of it is "dramatized" and served up as theatrical performances, or the suggestive promise of it is plastered all over town in glaring show bills; the vile stuff one finds displayed on the tables of too many barber shops makes one think twice before taking a child there; and as I said before, the poison is even thrust at us as we walk along the street, is distributed to our children as they come out of school, is thrown into the windows and slipped under the doors of our homes. Where is one safe against it? How are we to protect our children, the young, the needless, the ignorant everywhere against

THE danger from it is not by any means a merely imaginary one. I am convinced that right here in our city it is breeding private evils innumerable, and future harm and disgrace to the community that cannot be calculated. It is sowing the pestiferous seeds of immorality such as we have more than our share of already, as our courts abundantly show, of drunkenness, rowdyism, incendiar-ism, robberies, and the whole host of vices and crimes which cost millions of our money, and if allowed to increase must bring dis-grace and ruin upon the good name and

adduced. age, were overheard conversing together at a piace and time when they did not dream of having an auditor. Their language was in the regular New York Weekly style, in-terspersed with abundant profanity after the Jesse James manner. Three of the boys were evidently trying to persuade the fourth to join their "shanty." They were telling him what "daisy times" they had there every Sunday, smoking, playing cards and drinking beer and whisty. Then they de-scribed the "shanty's" furniture and equip-ments: it corresponded with the descrip-tions of burgiars' dens and robbers' rooss ou can read in any of the publications I be ore referred to.

Jim 7" was the reply with a knowing wink.
Then the last speaker mentioned a whole
list of articles that had been stolen directly rom stores. The method of their shop-life ing was described in proud detail. ticles, he said, were stolen from private houses and yards, stables, factories, work-shops and so on. While still others they bought with money gained from selling stolen iron scraps, lead pipe and such like plunder. It appears that the "shanty" was an organized gang of thieves! A band of little boys in active training for burglary, robbery, drunkenness, gambling and the whole category of accompanying vices and crimes!

THE above is not fiction, but actual fact. My informant who overhead the conversation of the young thieves is a person for whose veracity I can youch. The conversation took place here in our city not more than a few weeks ago. And the boys were not street weeks ago. And the boys were not street gamins, as might, perhaps, be supposed. One of them, at least, was recognized as the son of wealthy and highly respectable parents! What is more, the "shanty" represented by those boys is only one of at least a dozen, protably a score, of others like it or worse. Their existence is no secret; if their obstacter is, it need and ought not be. Now think what this means for the near future, when all these young boys shall have graduat dinto bands of hardened, trained, practised and expert criminals and desperados!

upon the nicely blacked shoes of the dudist ppearing young man next him. Without saying anything the youngster simply hoved them off. The sleeper paid no attention to the movement, but his companion felt that he had been insulted, and thereupon let forth such a volley of abuse and profane language as I have seldom heard. The young fellow made no reply, but, as one abusive epithet followed another, he began to grow pale, and I thought he was a pretty badly scared boy. The conductor did not dare to interfere, and none of the passengers cared to take exceptions to the glant's abuse. He stopped for a moment only to lean forward and again go through his vocabulary of profanity. The youngster kept getting paler, but said never a word, nor did he take his D-n you, I will throw you out of the window just for fun,' and made a motion as if to carry the threat into execution evidently very much interested in watching something outside. Everybody was tickled, but there was not a sound for a minute, when some one at the further end of the car drawled The plucky youngster, when he found he had cowed his man, quietly slipped his pistol back into his pocket, but he never opened his mouth and did not crack a smile, nor did his

character of Lancister. I say it is doing this because I happen to know. Let me give you just one instance out of many even worse ones that might be

It is only the other day that four little boys, averaging, perhaps, fourteen years of

Where'd you get all the stuff?" asked the desired recruit, in tones of wonder and admiration.
"We git it cheap, you bet? Don't we,

y a horse case recently decided in Nev Hampshire. The defendant in the suit was the owner of a horse which "had a victous disposition and a constant inclination to injure man

plained of to the joint."

For this injury an action for damages was brought. It is a well-known general principle that the owner is hable for injuries done by a vicious animal which he knows to be

not be held responsible for the injury caused in this instance unless it could be shown that he knew the animal would "kick with its forward feet in a manner similar to that in which the plaintiff was struck.'

GOD KEEPS HIS OWN. do not know whether my future ites Through calm or storm

All clse unknown,
I shall be guided safely on, for God
Will keep His own. Clouds may obscure the sky, and drenching rain Wear channels deep : And haggard want, with all her bitter train, Make angels weep.

May rest alone;
But through it all I shall be led, for God
Will keep His own
CLEVELAND, O. —By Sarak K. Bollon.

Whether the way is strewn with broken ties, Or friendship warm. This much I know: Whate'er the pathway tred,

And those I love the fondest, 'neath the sod