## THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, OCTOBER !, 11886.

DRIFT.

the and the posts who are the We want an analysis of revealed by the gifted, in it is the provided by the grites, in it is an be clearly comprehend-y used, by the million; as the the grasp and subjected to the common mind. Men might be instance, like electricity, into a mentive. The analogy furnishes int. Logic, also, could afford the correspondences the absolute and tional lets in some light; and so, by the time the whole circle of the ad contributed to the undertaking. ight be somewhat distinguished and

schnical terms sufficiently de Insignificant, we must endeavor ation of the character in hand, in about method of detailed descrip-

al Ogle, then, was all that is mon . He was like Emerson's repre to mon for the reason that like then not representative; he was an excep-heroic character, as Napoleon, Crom-and Jackson were; that is, he owed his to the qualities which distinguish n from every body else, or we never have heard of either of them. In the se of orator Phillips, "he was a man t a model and without a shadow." is liberal of her extemporaneous pro but she took care to copyright him, is is well known that she never issue than one edition of her standard works no other reason, because the type is nout by the force of the first impression If for any other reason, because copies illy destroy each other's necessity, and, e reproductions in changed circum

a abourdities. ral Ogle was not one of a litter. He made on purpose, and his kind was comes no heirs, and needs no successors. area no nears, and needs no successors, at of time and place he would himself have en only an oddity, or perhaps, a monster; it in his actual surroundings of men and ings, there was the happiest possible fitness relations, and every thing in him, accord-ity, had its full force and virtue. The region of country which gave him his

The region of country which gave him his statutes and the people who cast the company is had to full force and virtue. The region of country which gave him his status and the people who cast the company is the drama of his life, were in such keep-ing with him as if they had been made for in, and he for them. The scene was laid one of the mountain counties of Pennsyi-mia which lies spread over the junction of the figures of the Allegheny chain. It is not a alley quite, nor basin, but is slightly curved, a cupped, from crest to crest of the twin is blands where they interlock and lift the uservale almost to a level with their sum-tis. It has no navigable streams, and its minima to the Ohio river. It is thus situchanna to the Ohio river. It is thus situ-d far inland, and in an equal degree cut of in the advanced civilization of the Atlantic I the advanced civilization of the Atlantic stand the sturdy enterprise of the Miss-ppi valley. The climate is severe, and the momething niggardly of its fruits, and ing few matural advantages to keep it that of the progress around it, its inhabit-fifty years ago, like its forest trees were chared up to a medium growth, and gen-ity stayed there. The valleys on its east ined off the overflow of men, as they re-d the waters destined to mingle with d the waters destined to mingle with htier tides of the world's life.

solphiest requires conditions, and a soll, and dislocated position, are un-ity to great and rapid advancement of a inity. But, notwithstanding the gene

a limitation and restraint of life in such cir-managements of the second secon ding to the forms of a higher genera

itivation, and its authoritative order. ass lies something lower, but society lies something lower, but society is by ans so smoothly flat as on the severa platforms of a more artificially regulated sys-ism. Wealth and poverty are better balanced; they are less injurious to each other; and they do not determine rank and privilege to the private of represented artificial additional of fostering the arrogance of birth and for-una. Personal character, where men must angle inlimately, gives every one his appro-riste place, and democracy is the common aw of sentiment as well as of political relams. This checks culture and discredits

The a chemistry of men, but the chemistry of

wreath of clouds. It was not his dress that he paraded; it was as much as dress could do to match his mien and movement; and crimson, powder and ruffles, were tame enough to seem modesi and unobtrusive in his service. His hat was large, with liberal breadth of brin, turned up beind to accommodate the erect collar, and deepen the pitch of the point which sheltered the brow, and repeated and impressed the curve and dip of his fine aquiline nose. His foot and hand varied the effect of his personal beauty, by their more delicate elegance; and his boots, crimped and tasselled, received the length of limbs and lightened his too impos-ing grandeur, as rhyming syllables reduce

ng grandeur, as rhyming syllables reduce and soften the stride of verse. He walked with his head a little forward He walked with his head a little forward of the perpendicular, as is usual with men whose frontal brain is active, and always with the pleased engagedness of expression in his countenance which makes a man happy in speaking to others who are as happy in speaking to others who are as happy in bearing him. No eye ever caught him weary, listless or vacant; he took no holidays, nor even knew those remissions of engagement which ordinary people indulge fear or evade any legitimate consequence of his own large liberty of soul. As an example of the general's mode of reasoning, and the morale of his logic, he

engagement which ordinary people indulge in at the beginnings and finishings of their undertadings. He was always full employed and equally intent, and the spring in him was not only strong enough for work but it shall answer in his own style. Suppose an Indian war to be the subject : its providen-tial results, rather than its justice, being its warranty. "Ferenzaly," he would say, "you mustn't look at a great national movement the way a magple souths into a marrow-bone. His-tory isn't written with the point of a pin. The Cansanites were the Indians of the Holy was easy enough for play: while the tide ran like a cataract, the surface rippled and sparkled with humor-the sunshine in dalli-ance with the spray-the storm tones rarefied into music. His temper was sharp and high, Land, and when the cup of their iniquities was full, and the Cavaliers and Puritans o but steady. As it never fell into feebleness so it never rose into rage: the percizely and pine-blank tone of feeling, ever present, kept him too well balanced for that. Extravag-ance, by other men's measure of sentiment that day wanted room, and had the better right of better men to fill it, Jehovah told them, pine-biank, to oust the lounging var-lets. Ye see, the Lord of the vineyard can-not tolerate mere cumberers of the ground. The copper-heads take up more room than the rest of the world can afford them ! They re in the the mereter is done modeling in the and action, was common enough with him, but he was never hurried into the trepida tion of an angry paroxysm.

It is the temperament of such a man, more than any thing else that determines his char-acter. By temperament I mean a condition are, in fact, the greatest land-monopolists in the universe, and the most worthless squabs acter. By temperament I mean a condition of the physical organization, a make of muscle, nerve and bloodvessels, and a man-ner and proportion in their combination. The terms of art used to distinguish and de-scribe these differences and their effects are at that ; so, the fine fellows must either go to work, when the time comes, or else pull up stakes, and put out for the Rocky moun-tains, or for kingdom-come. The earth must be farmed, not foraged, by man ; and the vagabonds that have neither forts nor fences, must give it up—their case is past praying for—burnt brandy wouldn't save them. Be-sides, a new world was wanted for the new system. Democracy required a fresh soil, a not exact or adequate, but 1 think the words tonic and sanguine answer best to his strength and favor-the vigor with the glow, the trenchant diamond and its brilliancy : for wide field and a clean sweep, to set up with, and this was just the continent fit for the use, all the flash about him was the outleaping of at a steady fire. Every faculty within him seemed hung upon coiled springs answering with electric quickness to its proper excitant. This man was uneducated as we phrase it. percisely " Responsibility for poor men's debts, and the actual payment of them in the last ex-

He owed nothing but reading and writing in his mother tongue, and simple arithmetic to the schools. He was not deeply read in his tory, civil policy, law or general literature; he knew no art or science as a system ; but the sectar adjustment of them in the last ex-tremity, and the general care and direction of the improvident and incapable people in his large acquaintance, rested on him con-stantly, and was cheerfully borne and un-grudgingly discharged, and, of course, not a he was none the less equal to any emergency little ostentationsly at the same time. The manners of his constituency were robust and blunt, and great delicacy in his conduct toin affairs or any demand for speculativ thinking in matters of life and business. H instincts were so large and true, his feelings wards them would nave here missed its aim, to sound and earnest, and all his aim so jus and he had no idea of reserve toward thos and generous that he always found the truth and right by sympathy with their sentiment, and was ever sure of the required inspiration at the moment of his need. Such, indeed, who would bear the open utterance of every thing that concerned them. It was, accord-ingly, not at all unusual, nor very outrageous, either, to find him enacting his beney were his native strength and readiness at all points, that it is safe to scy that, in a repre-sentative carser of forty years in the state and national legislatures, and the incident olences in the public streets; nor, indeed, was it quite out of the way for him to re-hearse them to the ungrateful and presumpuous, for their benefit and his own honor contact with the pivot men of politics, the general was never nonplussed by his defects of education. The nice taste of fashionable people was often shocked by his uncultured strength and rugged style of utterance. In the centre square of the county town, or In the centre square of the county town, on a public day, with a crowd of the country people around him, he has been heard to say, more than once, in his loadest tones, "I'm the father of the county. For forty years I have done all its thinking, and managed all its business. I projected your public roads, and every great improvement in the policy of the community. I have made you haven Nothing was more common in the village than clusters of boy-men in high merriment over his fregularities, like so many files after a rich feast, busy with the broken of the community. I have made you happy at home and respected abroad. I know every man of you, from the scorn up to the scrubs that ye are. I know more law than victuals : but it was only in his absence that the buzzing and blowing happened; his presence, somehow, always held so large a balance of force against the sharpness of the your lawyers, and more divinity than your preachers. I can teach your merchants in their own business; and there isn't one in a dozen of you that doesn't owe your good luck to my advice, and your mistortunes to neglecting it. I am the oldest major general is the United States exercise of control to be the states of the sta withings, that the hunting never began till the lion had left the field. Probably not one man in a hundred can

learn to write his own name, spall February, or to hit the cases of the personal pronouns, after forty years of age. The general suffered something by his lack of formal training in his youth, which ear-marked his style of speech and composition while he lived. An amusing instance will illustrate a slight defect of this sort, and his masterly skill in extricating himself which never deserted him in any such exigency. Immediately after Madison's second elec-

your own good, percizely." In public debate and conversation, he was remarkable for tact, blunt wit, and effective eloquence; besides, he had a voice and manner of declamation which insured the reception of anything that he uttered. Not a man in a million has equal possession and command of the nerves of his auditors. Think towards him as they might, they were obliged to think with him. He never knew the embarrassment of a doubt, and he never showed its hesitation. He wasn't loaded squib fashion, with alternate wads of tion, the general called upon Governor Findlay then holding the office of state treasurer, with the manuscript of a long letter which he had written to the president covering the whole gound of our foreign and domestic policy, and especially the principles and measures of the Democratic party. Mr. Findlay heard it with not a little admiration loaded squib fashion, with alternate wash of wet and dry powder. When he exploded an opinion, it had the clear, compact, metallic ring of a straight-cut-rile crack, and, hit or miss, it was not safe to stand within his Findlay heard it with not a little admiration of its merits, both as to matter and manner: but glancing at the paper, he observed that the general and in some hundred instances, written the pronoun I in little with a pop over it; and sincerely desiring to reform it for the writer's sake, and for the effect that it ought to have, but impressed also with his sensitiveness to criticism which in any way immeached his carabilities, he cravingly sucrange He had learned all the best and most available law maxims ; he knew the Scriptures, as he said, like a book ; and he was richly supplied with those sententious oracles wisdom and prudence which have crystal-lized themselves into happy, self-proving maxims, in form for ready and effective use. impeached his capabilities, he coaxingly sug-gested the much desired correction after this ashion : "An excellent letter, general, A sound (Concluded next week ) "An excellent letter, general. A sound letter, sir; full of most capital advice, which Mr. Madison will be glad and proud to re-ceive, and thoroughly Democratic in every sentiment. A letter, general, that any man might be proud to write. Views sir, that will make the administration equal to Jeff-erson's if they are fully adopted. But, gen-eral, they have a court custom at Washington, a small writer work as you and Low pro-

pliments of St. Paul, by a dying friend, with the assurance that be "approved his writings, generally, and entertained for himself, as a man, the highest regard, affection and es-teem." This, however, was only an exag-geration of his customary mood, for in his best days be would have offered his arm to an archangel in the style of a Democratic president doing the honors of the planet to a distinguished visitor. In a word, he was just himself, precizely-a man that would have stuck to his intercession for the cities of the plain, if he had been in Abraham's place, till he had nothing left but Lot's wife to offer in mitigation of their doom. Moses, though the meekest of men, was boid enough to reply to the threat of destruction to the Israelites, "Forgive them, or blot my name out of thy book." General Ogle wouldn't stop at that i he would offer an apology for THE coming season promises to be as gen-erally uneventful in the literary world as was the past one. Not all the publishers have even as yet sent out their " fall an-nouncements ;" and of those who have, only two or three promise the publication of any works of lasting importance or wide interest. It almost seems as if, since the flood gates of Russian novels has been opened upon us there were no more fair chances for our native authors. Still this is only seeming The most advertised book is not always the book that is read most. But then it makes stop at that ; he would offer an apology for the unfortunate multitude at the general judgment, in the confidence that every thing me impatient, none the less, at the real or seeming craze for Russian stories that is prevalent just now. It seems to me another ould be satisfactorily arranged afterwards proof of the correctness of Maurice Thomp-son's assertion that "certain American critics by his own kind offices. Of his moral conscience I am safe in say-ing it was just the balance of his own Im-pulses and opinions. His feelings settled the right and wrong of things among them-selves, without any reference to received standerds. No prophet could be more cond-dent of his inspiration than the general was of the oracle within him : and he was, more-over, not the man to desire a favor out of rule, to pray, or wish, in thought or word, for a personal benefit to soul or body, or to fear or evade any legitimate consequence of by his own kind offices.

### America a book is written, the better the book.

Is fact that whole article of Mr. Thompson in a recent number of The In an unusually frank and refreshing one. He deals without fear or favor with "Th Critics and Russian Novels," and says of the former, for example, that "just as the shiftless laborer goes to dinner by the town clock, be it fast or slow, these critics keep their eyes fixed upon the Revue des Dear In the upon the Receive des Dear Mondes, ready to sneeze whenever it gives the signal." He thinks, and very plausibly too, that this whole Russian craze has been gotten up in the interest of a few publishers and of the Frenchy "analytical realist" school of fiction. What he says on the subject is so charmingly outspoken and unconventional, and I confess expresses my own sentiments to such an extent, that I cannot forbear from quoting his words at some learch. They certainly his words at some length. They certainly contain a large measure of truth, and are well worth considering.

imagine that the farther from

"To begin with," he says, "there is a ring of 'business' in all this advertising and readvertising of Tolstoi and Dostolevsky and Tchernuishevsky and Gogol and the rest, as no American author ever was or ever will be, and everybody knows what it means, or and everybody should knows what it means, or everybody should know. A perfectly frank and sincere person would say: "Oho! pretty good this! Here's a corner in Russian : these publishers are shrewd, they know a thing or two. Tolstoi and Dostolevsky's and the other books they can afford to advertise, be-cause Tolstoi and Dastoievsky and the others are not clamoring for ten per cent of the gross income from sales—don't you see ? And then these keen publishers know that whatever pleases the great Parisian journal is sure of a hip and a hurrah from a certain coterie of American critics. It's all clear profit, don't you see !"

### AFTER indulging in some just salire at the

critics who go into ecstacles over Tolstol's "crude but powerful pletures of Russian lite," speak admiringly of Gogel's "bold baldness," and are ravished by Tchernui shevsky's "richness of local color," while none of them have ever seen a note of Russian scenery, know less than nothing of the Russian character and life, and could not tell a Russian if they saw him from a Turk or Italian, to say nothing of their utterignor-ance of the Russian language, so that they can only have read the books in a French translation or more lifesto in a French translation or more likely in an English translation of the French version: Mr. Thompson goes on thus, and who that has read the books must not agree with him? "Frankly speaking, I cannot read Russian language; in fact I have met one person who could, and he was the critic, nevertheless it has been suggested to me in some way hat, even in their naked Russian, such novels as 'Anna Karenina' and 'A Vital Question' are not much better than any other novel of intrigue and 'moral obligations' of a kindred sort. The natiness of Zola is diluted and somewhat sugar coated in Tolstol, if the transition may be relied upon. \* \* \* There is a difference, I suppose, but a blunt and conscientious man may fail to discover it; there appears to be critical snobbery in the case som

WHAT he says further on about the analy in the United States, except General Jackson. I want nothing from you-I belong to my-self, but I want you to know what is for tical school of fiction in general is eminently true and well put. "The truth is, that the analysts are fighting for life, and they must rake the whole world in order to find in stances of what they call 'grand realism' in scances of what they can 'grand realism in fiction. Strange to say these instances turn out to be, in nearly every case, studies of the shady, the seamy, the vulgar, the brutal, the immoral side of life! It appears that the pure, the joyous, the noble side of life is regarded as not worth analyzing. Why are not a virtuous courtship and an honest mar-riage better subjects than intrigue and guilty

in all likelihood fill several volumes; cit it will not be unreasonably long. Beside it will not be so much a narrative history, ize Prof. Tyler's, as a strictly critical one. Pr. will not be so much a narrative history, itse Prof. Tyler's, as a strictly critical one. Pt. Richardson's articles on kindred subject, reviews, critical sketches, etc., during this past few years, and his long experience as literary editor, first of the Independent, then of the still more thorough and critical Sun-day School Tomes, then as editor of Good Liferature, since become the Critic, and for the last four or five varies as prodenov of the last four or five years as professor of Anglo Saxon and English literature at Partmouth college, are sufficient guarantee of the thoroughness, scholarliness and general excellence and authoritativeness of his forthcoming work. It is perfectly safe to say the it will at once take its place as the standard work on the subject. Certainly there is no man in the country better qualified than be to give us such an one, and one, moreover, that shall be as interesting as it will be criti-cally just and reliable. 1 will have more to about it as soon as it comes out, HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & Co., of Boston, are

my favorite publishing house, partly because one can nearly always rely on the excellence of the character of their books, partly becaus they are the most uniformly artistic in their work, and partly also because they have done and are doing more than all others combined for the encouragement of the best and highest efforts of our American Interation Not only are they bringing cular. new "Riverside Edition" of Emerson, Long-fellow, Holmes, and the splendid "Way-side Edition" of Hawthorne, but they also announce a number of new books on American subjects by American authors which am impatiently waiting to see.

FORE MOST among these is Lowell's "Demo eracy, and other Addresses," which will soon be issued in a single volume. But what a rich volume it will be ! It the address on "Democracy," delivered at the Midland institute is the most protound, scholarly and simile is the most protound, scholarly and graceful exposition of the principles of American government, the "Other Ad-dresses" are no less thoughtful, exhaustive and charming studies of Garileid, Stanley, Fielding, Coleridge, Wordsworth, and on Books and Libraries. What a pity it is though that his machless essay on Gray can that I am fairly hungry for this book. To have it all printed and bound together is so much more satisfactory than to have the parts scattered through various periodicals and especially if printed and bound by the River-side Press.

OTHER very important books from this firm will be the eighth and ninth volumes of their American Commonwealths series. which are to be on "New York," by Ellis H. Roberts. It seems M. Wayne Mc-Veigh's "Pennsylvania" will not be ready for some time yet. In the American Men of Letters series a tenth volume will soon be forthcoming, which cannot fall to be as inter-seting and as important as any of its predeesting and as important as any of its prede cessors in this admirable series. It will be on "Benjamin Franklin" by the historian, Frof. James Bach McMaster. The parallel series on American Statesman is rapidly running ahead of the two former in the num ber of volumes issued. It is to be enriched during the coming season by five new volumes, thirteen having already been published. The five new ones are to be "Thomas Benton" by the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, "Henry Clay" by the Hon. Carl Schurz, "George Washington" by Renry Cabot Lodge, "Martin Van Buren" by the Hon. Wm. Forsheimer, and "Patrick Henry" by Prof. Moses Colt Tyler. Resides these parti-cularly American books, there will also shortly come from the Riverside Press Miss Murfree's latest novel "In the Clouds," now being concluded as a serial in *The Atlantic*. lished. The five new ones are to be "Thomas being concluded as a serial in *The Atlantic Monthly*, and containing in some respects the strongest work this gifted Southern writer has yet produced: a collection of charming short stories by Sarah Orne Jewett one of our most graceful and wholesome American female writers of fiction: to be entitled "A White Heron, and Other Stories." Then Dr. Washington Gladden's Stories." Then Dr. Washington Giadden's recent clear-cut and vigorous essays and ad-dresses on social questions are to be published in book form under the title of "Applied Christianity." They are all of them pecu-larly timely, being candid and tearless dis-cussions of phases of the labor problem from the Christian standpoint. One of the most popular of this firm's coming books, I think, will be the "Memoirs and Letters of Mrs. Madison," for Mrs. Madison was one of the most charming bistoric women of our commost charming historic women of our coun-try, and the inner history of her times cannot but be exceedingly entertaining. We have the promise also of a volume of sketches en-

the promise also of a volume of sketches en-titled "The Round Year" by Edith Themas, whose prose writings have all the tresh vigor yet daintiness of touch, scientific accuracy yet elusive hancy, that make her poetry so enjoyable and lasting in its worth. Mrs. Phelps's characteristic, tonic short story, "The Madonna of the Tubs" is to be brought out in a beautiful volume, with forty three out in a beautiful volume with forty-three illustrations of the scenery and characters

from studies and designs made on the spot by the two artists Ross Turner and George H. Clements. In some respects it will be a

unique volume.

### REDICAL. A YER'S PILLS.

## A Sluggish Liver

A Oluge on the system to become dis-dered, and the whole system to suffer from ebility. In all such cases Ayer's Fills give rompt relief. Ifter much suffering from Liver and Stomach tribles, I have finally been cured by taking Aye's Cathartic Fills, I always find them pro yet and therough in their selice, and their occapmat use keeps me in a perfectly healthy propt and thorough in their action, and their occaptual uso keeps me in a perfectly healthy condition.—Ralph Weeman, Annapolis, Md. Tweek-site years ago I suffered from a torpid liver, wich was restored to healthy action by taking arer's fills. Since that time I have never been willbuilt them. They regulate the bowels, assist digetion, and increase the appetite, more surely this any other medicine.—Faul Churchill, Haverfull, Jass.

### INVIGORATED.

I know of novemedy equal to Ayet's Pills for stomach and Liver disorders. I suffered from a Torpid Liver, and Dyspepsia, for eighteen months. My skit was yellow, and my tongue coated. I had nospetite, suffered from Bread-ache, was pale and emaciated. A few boxes of Ayet's Pills, taken in moderate dose, restored me to perfect heath, --Waldo Miles, Oberlin, Ohio.

Ohio. Ayer's Pills are a superior family modicine. They strongthen and invigorate the digestive organs, create an appetite, and remove the hor-rible depression acide-pondency resulting from Liver Complaint. Thave used these Pills, in my family, for years, and they never fail to give en-tire satisfaction.—Outs Montgomery, Oshkoab, Wis.

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# This medicine, combining iron with pure veg

This medicine, combining from with party vag-cable tonics, quickly and completely Cares DYSPKPSIA. IN DIGESTION, MALARIA, WEARNESS, IMPURE BLOOD, CHILLS and FEVER, and NEURALGIA. By rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood, it reaches every part of the system, pur-fice and enriches the blood, strengthen is the mus-cles and nerves, and tones and invigorates the system. A fine Appetiser-Hest Ionic known. A fine Appetiser-Hest Ionic known. It will cure the worst case of Dyspepsia, re-moving all distressing symptoms, such as Tasi-ing the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stowach,

ing the Food, Beiching, Reat in the statement lieartburn, etc. The only Iron medicine that will not blacken or injure the teeth. It is invaluable for diseases pecular to women, and to all persons who lead sedentary lives. An unfailing remedy for diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. Persons suffering from the effects of over-work, nervous troubles, loss of appetite, or de-bility, experience quick relief and renewed energy by its use.

bility, experience quick reflet and the con-energy by its use. It does not cause Readache or produce Con-stipation-OTHER from medicines do. It is the only preparation of from that causes no injurions effects. Physicians and druggists recommend it as the best. Try it. The genuide has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md. (1) mi7-lyd&w

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LANCASTER AND MILLERSVILL<sup>R</sup> R.R.-TIME TAILE. Carbinave Lancester for Millersville at 7:00 #00 and 11:30 a.m., and 200, 400, 500 and 5:30 p. in Carbinave Millersville for Lancester at 8:00 500 and 10:00 a.m., and 1:00, 500, 500 and 7:00 a. u.

READING & COLUMBIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES, AND LEBANON AND LANCASTER JOINT LINE R. R.

LAN CASTER JOINT LINER. R. On and after SUNDAY, MAY 30th 1247, TRAINS LEAVE READING FOR Columbia and Lancaster at 7.33 a.m., 12.0 noon and 6.10 p.m. FOR Columbia and 1.200 p.m. FOR Columbia at 7.33 a.m. and 6.10 p.m. FOR Columbia at 7.33 a.m. and 12.00 p.m. TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA for Reading at 7.35 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA FOR Labanon at 12.35 and 3.40 p.m. FOR Labanon at 12.35 a.m. and 2.35 p.m. FOR Labanon at 12.35 m.m. and 2.35 p.m. LEAVE KING STREET (Lancaster,) FOR Lebanon at 6.35 a.m., 12.40 and 3.15 p.m. LEAVE KING STREET (Lancaster,) FOR Lebanon at 6.35 m.m., 12.40 and 3.15 p.m. INAYE FRINCK STREET (Lancaster,) FOR Lebanon at 6.40 a.m., 12.40 and 3.50 p.m. INAYE FRINCK STREET (Lancaster,) FOR Lebanon at 6.40 a.m., 12.40 and 3.50 p.m. INAYE FRINCK STREET (Lancaster,) FOR Lebanon at 6.40 a.m., 12.50 and 5.30 p.m. INAYE FRINCK STREET (Lancaster,) FOR Lebanon at 7.20 a.m., 12.50 and 5.50 p.m. INAYE FRINCK STREET (Lancaster,) FOR Lebanon at 7.20 a.m., 12.50 and 5.50 p.m. INAYE FRINCK STREET (Lancaster,) FOR Lebanon at 7.20 a.m., 12.50 and 5.50 p.m. INAYE FRINCK STREET (Lancaster,) FOR Lebanon at 7.20 a.m., 12.50 and 5.50 p.m. INAYE FRINCK STREET (Lancaster,) FOR Labanot AT 7.20 a.m., 12.50 and 5.50 p.m. INAYE FRINCK STREET (LANCASTER, 1200 A.M. 1200 A.M

SUNDAY TRAINS.

TRAINS LEAVE READING For Lancaster at 7.30 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. For Quarryville at 4.00 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE

TRAINS LEAVE QUARKTVILLE For Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading at 7.10 a.m TRAINS LEAVE SING ST. (Lancaster.) For Beading and Lebanon at 8.08 a.m. and 3.50 p.m. TRAINS LEAVE FRINCE ST. (Lancaster.) For Guarryville at 5.50 p.m. TRAINS LEAVE FRINCE ST. (Lancaster.) For Beading and Lebanon and 8.16 a.m. and 4.64 D.m.

p. m. For Quarryville at 5.43 p. n

For Quarryville at 5.45 p. m. THAINS LEAVE LEBANON, For Lancaster at 7.56 a. m. and 2.45 p. m. For connection at Columbia, Marietta Junc-tion, Lancaster Junction, Manbein, Reading and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations. A. M. WILSON, Superintendent.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHED ULE.--In effect from June 13, 186, Trains Lavas Lavoastan and leave and arrive at Philadelphia as follows :

Leave Philadelphia Lancaster WESTWARD.

 WESTWARD.
 Lonyo
 Leave

 Pacific Expressi
 Link pressi
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 Link pressi

 News Expressi
 Link pressi
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 Way Passengeri
 Link pressi
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 Link pressi

 Mail train via Mt. Joyi
 Yia Columbias
 250 a. m.
 250 a. m.

 No. 2 Mail Traint
 Yia Columbias
 260 a. m.
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 No. 2 Mail Traint
 Yia Columbias
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 Nagara Express.
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 Fact Linet
 Tibo a. m.
 260 p. m.
 260 p. m.

 Lancaster Accom
 Via Columbias
 250 p. m.
 260 p. m.

 Columbia Accom
 Via Columbias
 250 p. m.
 260 p. m.

 Chicago and Cink E.t.
 800 p. m.
 260 a. m.
 260 a. m.

 Western Express
 Loave
 Lancaster
 Phila.

 Columbia Accom
 800 p. m.
 260 a. m.
 260 a. m.

 Fast Linet
 800 p. m.
 250 a. m.
 250 a. m.

 Martista Accom
 800 p. m.
 250 a. m.
 250 a. m.

 Martista Accom
 800 p. m.
 250 p. m.
 250 p. m.

 Harrisburg Accom
 800 p. m.
 250 p. m.
 250 p. m.

burg at \$10 p. m. and arrives at Lancaster at 9.35 p. m. The Marietta Accommodation leaves Colum bia at 5.40 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 6.55. Also, leaves Columbia at 11:55 a. m. and 245 p. m., reaching Marietta at 12:01 and 2.55. Leaves Marietta at 305 p. m. and arrives at Columbia at 320 ; also, leaves at 5.30 and arrives at 5.50. The York Accommodation leaves Marietta at 716 and arrives at Lancaster at 200 connecting with Harrisburg Express at 2.10 a. m. The Frederick Accommodation, west, connecting m. thil run through to Frederick. The Frederick Accommodation, east, leaves (oumbia at 12:20 and reaches Lancaster at 22:05 p. m.

Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara Express at 250 a.m., will run through to Hanover, datly, except Sun-

day. Fast Line, west, on Sanday, when flagged, Fast Line, west, on Sanday, when flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Costesville, Parkes-burg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethrown and Middletown, «The ouly trains which run daily. On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way of Columbia. J. E. WOOD, General Passenger Agent. CHAS. E. PUGH General Manacer.

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tions. This checks culture and discredizs refinement, but it prevents the severance of receive into circles, and leaves ambition free, and eminence possible to all. In the heathen mythology, the hills are the invorte habitations of the gods, and there investal and moral greatness, of the kind which men are accustomed to esteem he-

I do not feel assured that strangers to the I do not feel assured that strangers to the tyle of life of which 1 am speaking, will re-two my story with the confidence which it two rve, nor even that those who are some-that familiar with the actual history, will deserves, not even that those who are some-what familiar with the actual history, will admit every feature of the portrait which 1 draw to be the living truth; but my own as-surance is so clear and strong that I can only judge the critic by his judgment of it. I know what I assert, and I am upon honor with my readers. Now let me introduce to their acquaintance the patriarch politician of my satiry a country.

their acquaintance the patriarch politician of my native country. The person and character of this man, the most ordinary and the most extraordinary actions of his life were all of a piece; every thread of the web showed the patient, and to present him well should all be woven together into his description. His very incoherencies they all belonged so decidedly to him. A simple of him as he turned a corner, his hat upon a peg, his standing attitude, his waik.

lingues of him as he turned a corner, his hat upon a peg, his standing attitude, his waik, he alevation of his nassi interjection note, which he executed with as much effect as Wellington could cry "attention!" to a British army, or any other act or fact that could happen, reminded one of every thing he ever did or said in his life. A very singu-arly odd man, indeed, was he, but not a whit made up or affected, and without an lota of notame in him. He was as honest as steel, and as open as daylight; and if he made improtense in him. He was as honest as steen, and as open as daylight; and if he made im-mense drafts upon the admiration of every man he met, he really believed as earnestly in himself as his most ardent admirer could be himself as his most ardent interrity and all aind so he had a perfect integrity and all so corroborating force of it. He was all ive; every moment had its purpose, and ary action a determinate drift. He knew

avery action a determinate drift. He knew every thing, could do every thing, and took the responsibility of every thing, and took the responsibility of every thing, and so he "burnt his bigness through the world." He was just what his own organization made him. If he had been wound up at his birth, to go by his own springs for his whele life-time, he could not have been less affected by "zternal circumstance and accidental influ-ments. He was so secretained, so clearly pro-monned, so ineviable, that no one knowing him could imagine any change of contaneous oculd imagine any change of continuous in of eltering him; that transmigration need or confuse him; that a orcer, is not it of talons, a beak, or a forcer, is not it of talons, a beak, or a left a dead letter, thered or masked the It is not or suppressed his individu-into ff spoke out in every tone of voice, and itself every gesture, and formally an-mored in every gesture, and formally an-

The last last every time he opened his make the second state of th

II. The proportioned, with some depth of the proportioned, with some depth of the product of the solutions the surer; take the product of the world be lives in; one who the product of the world be lives in; one who the product be surer; take the product of the world be lives in; one who the product be lives in; one who to make a claim; full of the feeling, when the hardest features of his character had quite outgrown the little plasticity which tempered them, that he sent his com-

Thanksgiving Day in October

your own good, percizely."

From the Lutheran Observe The Worcester Spy urges the propriety of changing the time of our national Thanksgiving day "from bleak November to golden It is incomprehensible on ration-October." al grounds how such an absurd anachronism as a Thanksgiving for the harvests and fruits of the earth should be so long and perversely

ontinues to appoint the observance of this national festival of gratitude to God so far out of its proper season. We repeat, no good reason can be given for perpetuating this glaring incongruity and absurd anachron-ism.

continued on the very edge of winter, a month or two after the proper time for ob-"Percizely: what is it?" "Oh, nothing," looking over the paper as if it were hard to find. "Nothing at all, and yet it would be easily altered. A stroke of the pen here and there, merely." "Pine-blank," said the general, "what is it, Mr. Findiay." "Why, general, it has become the custom serving such a public service in recognition of God's bountiful providence and superin-

tending care. There is not a single good reason for perpetuating the preposterous incongruity, expetualing the preposterous incongruity, ex-cept the unreasoning and stolid inertia of an old local custom which has become nation-alized, and should therefore be no longer marred and perverted by attempted observ-ance at the unsuitable time adopted at its origin in New England. After its nationali-zation by President Lincoln during the war of the rebeilion, the time of its observance should have been changed to its proper sea-son, with some regard to the extent of coun-try in which it is intended to be observed by the people. The day is appointed to offer public thanksgiving to God for the harvests and fruits of the earth in their season, and according to divine precept, the thanksgiving should be made during the ingathering of the harvests, when the hearts of the people are prompted to gratitude by the fresh evi-dences of God' bounty around them. Such was the time of the thanksgiving feast of tabornacles among the ancient Hebrews un-der the theocracy, and according to the extra press command of Jehovah. How absurd, how untimely and out of keeping with the gratedid design of a thenksgiving feast of

It, Mr. Findlay ?" "Why, general, it has become the custom lately at Washington, to write the pronoun I with a capital letter." The general was caught, and he knew how he was caught, too, and he must recover himself.

a small matter, such as you and I are not apt to treat with much consideration—an indif-ferent little piece of etiquette—a—" Here Mr. Findiay began to stammer. The gen-

eral's keen eye was on him, and he felt it. "Percizely ! what is it ?"

himself. "Percizely, Mr. Findlay; all right. Most assuredly - 1 knew - pine-blank - you're right. No question of it." By this time he was ready. "Look here, my dear sir," lay-ing his hand on Mr. Findlay's shoulder, as if to reassure him, for the embarrassment was all on theone side now. "You see, my dear fellow, I had a design in it. When I write to a small nathern of a man. I when I deaf fenow, I had a design in it. When I write to a small pattern of a man, I make my capital I's two inches long : when I write to my equal feliow-citizens, such as yourself, for instance, I make them the usual length ;

for instance, I make them the usual length : but, sir, when I address myself to as great a man as Mr. Madison or Mr. Jefferson, I al-ways make them as small as possible with a pop over them, percizely." I need hardly say that the general walked straight to his room, and raised every letter of them to the dignity required by the rules of grammar, and the etiquette of Washing-ton city, before he dispatched the epistie. And there was matter in him as well as manner. He had both the insight and fore-sight of a ruling mind. There was none earlier or more efficient in the support of ad-vance howerhand in state noiley, though, from his inland and isolated locality, his con-nection with their execution was less con-splenous than that of his principal contents. press command of Jehovah. How absurd, how untimely and out of keeping with the grateiul design of a thanksgiving day, to lo-cate it two months after its proper season, on the bleak margin of winter, without any of the associates of golden autumn, rich with the fruits and treasures of God's bountiful goodness and love ! It is a strange perversences of custom which continues to strong the observence of this

Vance howerneards in state policy, though, from his inland and isolated locality, his con-nection with their execution was less con-spicuous than that of his principal contem-poraries. He represented a good fittleth part of the Keystone state during that stage of its history which gave it its present high posi-tion; and his "Aye," "Aye," upon the journals mark his support of the measures which anticipated and insured its prosperity, percizely; as his "No," "No" bears pine-blank against the projects which principle and prudence interdicted. Of course, the general was a Democrat—a Democrat in the best significance of the term; for there was breadth and variety enough of man in him to fit him for both the service and soversignty of the civil state, and to conciliate the duties which he owed to his constituents, with the claims he held due from them to himself. A true man in himself, he was false in none of his relatione. He purchased nothing by sacrifice of his manifiness, and he secured nothing by usur-pation. If he did not surrender the head to the members, nor lag and tinger in con-strained equality with the slow-goers, he glaring incongruity and absurd anachron-ism. When it was first introduced in New Eng-land, it was by Puritanic people who deemed it an evidence of semi-popery to commemo-rate the nativity of Christ on Christmas, and they located their public thanksgiving day near the time of that blessed family festival, and combined with their public thanksgiv-ing social filtal joys of family reunions. This was all very well and beautiful in its day; but the blessed Christmas festival is now observed in its proper season, and in accord-ance with its proper design; and then Christ-mas would be to them, as it should be to all Christian people all over the earth, a family festival of gladness and joy, of graitude and praise to God for the Babe of Bethlehem, their Savior and King. Savior and King. We have urged this change in time of our national Thanksgiving Day for years, and shall continue to urge it as long as we shall have opportunity. We hope that some time hereafter the good sense and judgment of our state governors and our president will lead them to introduce this sensible reform. the members, nor lag and inger in con-strained equality with the slow-goers, he nevertheless carried the will and conscience of the country with him, and represented the people with the strictest Democratic fidelity in the public councils.

Hus lips were like the leaves, he said, By autamin's crimson tinted ; ome people autumn leaves preserve By pressing them, she hinted. The meaning of the gentle hint The lover did discorn, And so be clasped her round the neck, And glued his lips to her's.

riage better subjects than intrigue and guilt love ? I HAVE read, outside of a few of Turgue

neff's stories, only a single one of this recent flood of Russian novels, "Anna Karenins," which is said to be one of the best and purest which is said to be one of the best and purest. That's why I did not read any more. If that is the best, what must the others be? At the time I asked myself the very question put by Mr. Thompson: "Why should any pure person find pleasure in reading 'Anna Karenina?" The reading of such literature breeds a state of society like the *Pull Mall Gazette* exposed. Familiarity with tempta-tion, vice and shame, does not beget con-tempt for them in the large majority of cases, or if it does, why shall we not send our children to low dives and drinking dens to get their education ? In a word, why should not criticism partake of the highest and purest morality, and be colored to match well with a noble pairiotism ? This would not mean mere semimental morality and not mean mere sentimental morality and mere vain-glorious particitism, but it would mean a keeping within the bounds of high Christian civilization, and it would mean a fixed preference for the best development of

our own literature."

ANOTHER point he makes, and it is the last one I shall quete from his excellent article, is one of the greatest importance, and deserves to be pondered seriously by all really patrioto be pondered seriously by all really patrio-tic Americans. Russian nihilism, if not originated by the writings of Turguenefl, (Gogoi, Pushkin and others was certainly en-couraged, fed and nourished by them until it attained to its present monstrons growth. This is a fact of history none can deny. Is it not dangerous then for us to import these atheistic poisons and anarchistic firebrands into our country? Do we not perhaps already reap some of the fruit in the rantings and murderous violence of the dynamiters which have so sorely disturbed our national tranhave so sorely disturbed our national tran-have so sorely disturbed our national tran-quility of late? At least there is food for thought in the fact that the outbreaks of anarchism here have followed closely upon anarchism here have followed closely upon the appearance of this Russian literature in our country. As Mr. Thompson well says, "There is an active exchange of energy be-tween the literature and the morals of any country. When we began to import cheap translations of Turgueneeff's novels, and to fill our journals with praises of them, we little dreamed that we were encouraging the development of that foreign-bred anarchy which blossomed lately in Chicago; but we were doing just that thing. Russian litera-ture is not better for us than American litera-ture; nor is French literature as good for us as our own. In other words, we cannot as our own. In other words, we cannot afford to be Russianized or made Frenchy in our morals in any, even the smallest degree. We must be sincere when we call ourselves

THAT brings me back to what I started to talk about at first.

IF the number of notable American books that are so far announced for publication dur-ing the coming season is small, that is all the more reason why they ought to be read. Not because they are American, but because be-ing American they are almost certain to be better worth reading than nine-ten ths of the Russian or French books about which so much noise is made.

Sour of them are going to be books no in-telligent person can afford to neglect. There is, for example, Prof. Charles F. Richardson's Is, for example, i for. Charles F. Richardson's long and eagerly looked-for "History of American Literature," which G. F. Putham & Co., of New York, have in press, or at least the first volume of it. It is going to be one of the ablest and most important publications of the season; and one of the most needed too. For while we have a number of worth-less compilations for popular miseridance too. For while we have a number of worth-less compilations for popular misguidance called histories or hand books of American ilterature, we really have no work on the subject worthy of the name. A fragment of two volumes we have in Prof. Moses Coit Tyler's unfinished work. But it doesn't look as if that would ever be finished. It is some ten years about since the second vol-ume appeared; and that really has not brought the history down to the true begin-ning of American literature, no farther in fact than 1765. At that rate several dozen volumes would be needed to complete the work 1 Prof. Richardson's history will also

PERRINE'S BIT I have not room even to mention the dozen or more coming books announced by this patriotic firm. Those I have mentioned are the ones that interested me most especi-ally. When they come out I shall very likely want to talk some more about most of MALT WHISKY. them. UNCAN. ----Too Much Tennis Isjures Our Women From the San Francisco Report. DYSPEPSIA. INDIGESTION and all wasting diseases can be entirely cured by it. MALABIA is completely eradicated from the system by it. I am glad to see that a noted i'hiladelphia physician is down on tennis—that is, too much tennis. Tennis in teaspoons is well enough, use, PERRINE'S FURE BARLEY MALT but tennis in tablespoons is too strong a dose for a woman's constitution. There is no denying that the majority of girls play tennis Will SKY revives the energies of those worn with excessive bodily or mental effort. It acts as a SAFEGUARD against exposure in the wet to please the men; and there is no doubt, as well, that the men would much rather prefer they did not. Men prefer to play with men, but the foolish maids will not believe this. and rigorous weather. TAKE part of a wineglassful on your ar-rival home after the labors of the day and the same quantity before your breakfast. Being chemically pure, it commends itself to the med-They run all sorts of physical risks for a word of admiration or praise from some young donkey who is not worthy to touch the hem of their flannel dress or tie the lachet of their heelless shoes. When will women learn that there are sports for which nature never ac-courted them? ical profe WATCH THE LABEL. None genuine unless bearing the signature of coutred them ? the firm on the label. OCTOBER. October comes across the hill Like some light ghost, she is so still, Though her sweet cheeks are roay; And through the floating thistle down Her trailing, brier tangled gown M. & J. S. PERRINE, NO. 37 NORTH FRONT ST., PHILADELPHIA. sept21-6meod& Gleams like a crimson posy The crickets in the stubble chime : CORN REMOVES.

Lanterns flash out at milking time The daisy's lost her raffies; The wasps the honeyed pippins try; A film is over the blue sky, A spell the river muffles.

The golden-rod fades in the sun The spider's gauzy veli is spun Athwart the drooping sedges : The nuts drop softly from their burrs : No bird-song the dim allence stirs, -A blight is on the hedges.

But filled with fair content is she, As if no frost could ever be, To dim her brown eyes' luster :

And much she knows of fairy folk That dance beneath the spreading oak With tinking mirth and biuster. She listens when the dusky eyes

Step softly on the fallen leaves, As if for message cheering ; And it must be that she can hear. Beyond November grin and drear, The feet of Christmas nearing. -Sesen Hartley, in St. Nicholas for October.

---

A PSALM IN SADNESS. Thy way, not mine, O Lord, However dark it be ; O lead me by Thine own right hand, Choose out the path for me. Smooth let it be or rough,

It will be still the best ; Winding or straight, it matter not, It leads me to Thy rest.

1 dare not choose my lot, 1 would not if 1 might ; But choose Thou for me, O my God, So shall I walk aright.

The kingdom that I seek Is thine ; so let the way That leads to it, O Lord, he Thine, Else 1 must surely stray.

Take Thou my cup, and it With joy or sorrow fill ; As ever best to Thee may seem Choose Thou my good and 11

Choose Thou for me my friends, My sickness or my health ; choose Thou my joys or cares for me, My poverty or wealth.

Not mine, not mine the choice. In things or great or small ; Be thou my guide, my guard, my strength, Of wisdom, and my all.

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-Horatio Bonar.