# THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1889.

# THE WORLD'S MOST MARVELOUS CLEANSER AND POLISHER



theatre. Red coats. Always during performance. Old custom. Of no earthly use. Started generations ago. Got to going. Goes by its own momen-Like customs obsolete everytum. where. Theatre building ugly. Very ugly. Would suffer by side of New York grain elevator. Architectural ugliness the style there one hundred years ago. Pearl oyster shell plan and inspiration. Homely outside. Gorgeous inside. England getting over this now. Drury Lane. Home of happy wretched-Contented sinfulness, Ecstatic ness. squalor. Blissful poverty. Serene degradation. Grinning vice. Especially at 11 at night. Light as day. Almost. Two-thirds of midnight occupants of street women. "Best of God's gift to " Worst if not rightly appropriman. ated. Fallen angels the worst devils, Extremes meet. Laws of nature. Nothing fresher than fresh egg. Nothing worse than spoiled ditto. Drury Lane women. Limp. Seedy. Ragged. Unclean. Sallow. Enaciated, or bloated. Harpies hovering about gin shops. Gin shops showy. Brassy. Glary. Full of polished barrels. Occupation of these women. To get treated. To entreat treats. To treat each other. To find life in gin. To renew life in gin. To borrow fleeting phantasy of former youth in gin. To

live, . For gin, To die, For gin, Social women these to passer by. Not reserved. Introduce themselves, Not by name. By mention of pressing want. Pressing want, gin.

Remark to me by one. "You said you'd give me a penny last night and I'll take it now." Half a glance brings her to colloquial terms. Woman bareheaded. Bonnet gone. For gin. Face color of putty.

Next destination of gown-Paper mill, Three others pass by, Same type, Arm in arm. Singing. At top of voices, More noise than melody. Workings of gin. Not dangerous women. Simply drunk. Plain, common feminine drunk. May be seen any night in London. Reputed center of civilization. Refinement. Source of missionary endeavor to reform heathen. Seems in places rotten at home while trying to make sound abroad.

On corner a "Murphy buster." Vulgar English for potato roaster. Modeled after locomotive. With wheels. In miniature. Potato roasted ha'penny each. Sait to season thrown in. Good midnight relish. Red glow from the buster furnace. Appetizing fragrance of roasted potato on midnight air. Two women sitting on curb by it. Warming themselves by heat of furnace. No other fire. Time, December. Doubtful if they have room

Boiled winkle stand on next corner. Little plates, Penny a plate, Tough, Eel stew kitchen opposite. Penny a bowl. Crowded. With midnight small wage earners. Crossing sweepers. Carriage door openers. Pure beggars. Soiled buzzards. Bouquet sellers. Street musicians. The midnight "lower ordera." Not much seen by day, City owls.

to fall. Oak then in its early prime. Same correspondence in human growths. Side street opening into Drury park. Dim. Let's go down it. Open door Private residence. Of native, Feminine. Single. Look in, Thin bed. One chair. One table. One teacup Plate. Fragments of penny repast. Print over mantelpiece. Highly colored. "Return of Prodigal Son." In residence of prodigal daughter. Maximum of income. One shilling per day, In luck if she gets that. Feels rich when she does.

Abode of one of her majesty's subjects. Not old. Not yet ugly. Will be soon. Traces of gin on her face and form. Probable age thirty-five. Stands in doorway. Contemplating stars? No. Waiting for flats. For victims. Worse, For the young man void of understanding. For the old man ditto. For here they come.

Policeman comes along. Carriage stiff. Gait slow, Bearing official. Addresses woman: "See here, if I catch you at your door again I'll run you in." Further down the street. Look! Dingy doorways. Dingier and dingier. Faint light. More women. Like this one. All standing in doorways. Same sort of rooms. Rapid slinking back as policein man goes down. Doors closed Appearances preserved. Law, order, decency and virtue prevail. So long as police man's in sight. Opened when he disap pears. All waiting and hoping for the man-the coming man-the young man void of understanding - the old man ditto. Waiting. Why? He may bring pence. For what? To buy gin Why gin? Gin means bliss. Heaven, Para-

dise for four pence. True, for an hour only. But what matter? Hour of bliss in prospective outweighs hundredfold ten of misery afterward. Let's emerge. Into Drury Lane again. More "Murphy busters." Ecl pie shops, Fish kitchens full. Girls scudding to and

fro with beer pitchers. Preparations for thousands of midnight suppers Hum. Buzz Glare, Swearing, Singing, More women gossiping by gin palace windows. Full within. "The Lord Wellington." Full the "Retail Entrance," Full the "Bottle and Jug Department." Full the "Bar Parlor." Unceasing in action the beer pump.

Girl passes. Accosts anybody. Accosts everybody. Shame to her a blank. Modesty a myth. Reputation? Doesn't want it. Character? Got over it. Thus her

language: "Come, bub, treat us now to a mug of ale, won't you? It's awful cold and I ain't got no money." Still young. Complexion fresh Attire fashionably cut. A trifle seedy On the down grade But not yet way down Wretched, miserable creature. No Not wretched Not miserable Not as unhappy as many another high up in life's proprieties and conventionalities. Simply atundoned Reck- 

 intex.
 Simply attandoned.
 Heek.

 Cares for nothing at present
 July, 1816, the town was laid out by Na Association of a marriage to and terms of the county of the back and in

 Owns nothing save what's
 of the back and wys succeeded by a re of the back and wys succeeded by a re of the back and in

Cares for nothing at present a drink Almost free from but care.

to luck. Possibly Providence. Low creature, to be sure. Abandoned sparrow. Bad sparrow. Still not outside of providential workings. Has friends? Her own class. Can get help from them in time of need. Poverty's pocket responds quickly to poverty's appeal. Recklessness aids recklessness. Has plenty of congenial company. Mates male and female. Her life? Quarrels. Make ups. Feasting one day. Starves the next. Temporary alliances. Residence ever shifting. One end of town this week. The other next. Gets drunk. Arrested. Jailed three months. Out again. Fresh. Recuperated. Resumes life of the street. Likes it. Won't work. Won't reform. Don't want to reform. Reformed position not so comfortable as that she's now in. Has liberty. Can lie abed till noon. Can come and go at pleasure. No master. No scolding parents. Owns herself. Hospital if sick. Free of charge. Die there better than in many a private family. Not sensitive to opinion of others. Dead to society's verdict against her. Or rather armor plated. Society to her a myth. As far removed as Farther, Lives in her own Saturn. world. Of fallen angels. Knows nothing of any other. Wants nothing of any other. Better world now than one born

OHIO'S GRETNA GREEN.

PRENTICE MULFORD.

## the Matrimonial Knot Is Tied Between Trips of the Ferry. [Special Correspondence.]

CINCINNATI, June 20.-Sixty-five miles above Cincinnati by the windings of the stream, and bathing her feet in the beautiful river like a lovely maiden, sits Aberdeen, the Gretna Green of the west. The place contains about a thousand souls, while directly opposite rises the more pretentious city of Maysville, located on a high bluff, with the grand old Kentucky hills forming the background of a picture worthy the brush of an ar-The early beginnings of Aberdeen go

back to the spring of 1795, at which time Capt. Nathan Ellis-a veteran of the revolutionary war-built the first house. Capt. Ellis was accompanied by five of his brothers, and they came directly

from Brownsville, on the Monongahela, seeking for homes in the mighty forests and fertile lands of the then almost unexplored northwestern territory.

The Ohio was the great highway upon whose sweeping current came much of the tide of emigration which has peopled this section of the Union. Landing at Limestone (now Maysville) the Ellis brothers determined to go no further. Finding that the most valuable lands had been taken up on the south side of the river, they at once determined to settle on the opposite bank. The infant settlement grew apace, and on the 5th day of

sion over 200 brass and silver watches and many old Enives.

After the death of Shelton, Massle Beasley was elected to fill the vacancy and is now justice of the peace, having been in office a score of years, during which time he has married between 4,000 and 5,000 couples.

Squire Beasley is a well preserved man for his age, being now 7d years old. He

has never mar-A STATE ried but once, but has had numerous proposals. from "belles" of 10 15 the Blue Grass region. His mar-1 riages never run less than one a day and often go up to a dozen.



from \$1 to \$10, and he has several times been paid as high as \$26, and one party from New York who came here gave him \$10 in gold. In the winter time, when the river is full of floating ice and it is considered very damgerous for any one to attempt to cross, a wedding couple may often be seen battling with the ice, and in some instances the loving one have been carried several miles below the city before they can effect a landing. Many thrilling stories are told of hot pursuit of irate relatives, of the crossing of the Ohio just in the nick of time, of

the discharge of firearms and threats of vengeance and life long ensuity and all that sort of thing. The captain of the steamer Grytna Green, which plies from the Ohio to the Kentucky shores, is always on the alort to help the runaway couple. Just as soon its they are aboard he pushes out into the stream and no persuasion can prevail upon him to turn back until the linet is well and securely tied. There has recently been an at tempt to stop these Gretna Green marriages, but it was fruitless, and the number is not diminished

All classes of people come to the squire, from those who are clud in fine linen and purple down to those who can hoast of only one garment and that very often neither whole nor clean. It is said that the old man will never marry a couple when he has been forewarned. I have also heard that he requires the native Buckeyes to get a license, but that 1 doubt; I rather think that the very first question that pre-ents itself to his mindians to size of the portactook. Squire Shelton always wrote bin certificates, bat Beasiey has his printed, of which the following is a copy:

To all whom it may concern.

eside when quite young. He first began to attract attention as a

pitcher, says The New York Clipper, while playing with the Moline Browns, an amateur organization of that place. He played with the Moline Browns from US5 until 1887, when he joined the Peoria Reds. It was mainly through Conningham's fine work in the box that the Peoria Reds in 1887 became the champion schui-professional team of the state of Illinois,

Late in the summer of 1587 Cunningham was engaged by the Brooklyn club, through

Rore.

F. THEO, WALTON, Proprietor.

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augla-und

the recommendation of George Pinkney, its third basemen, who hails from Peoria. This was his first professional engago-ment, and Cunment, and ningham had little chance to show what he could do in the box for the Brooklyns, but the little he did marked E. CUNNINGHAM.

him as one of the coming-pitchers. At the beginning of 1888 the Brooklyn club, after getting Foutz and Caruthers, had a surplus of pitchers, and as Baltimore was badly in used of pitchers, the Brooklyn club let it have Cunningham. There is no doubt that President Byrne, of the Brooklyn club, has regretted time and again that the deal was made with the Baltimore chib whereby it obtained Canningham, He has proved very bothersome to the Brook ive batsmen in many a game that they have ast to the Baltimores. During the season of 1888 Cunningham made the following record with the Haltimore club: Batting, , 188; fielding, 1974. He was reserved by Manager Bar me at the close of last mason for this year's team.

CHALLES E. FLYNN.

The Sporting Times mays of Charles E. Flynn: "This genial and gentlemanly manager of the Peoria club, has been interested in athletic sports of all kinds for a large share of his thirty-four years of life. He was first connected with professional baseball in 1878, when he played with the old Mutuals, of (Thirmson) He was one of the originators of the first City league in Chicago, and occuplad second base for the Pioneers. In 1882 went to Pooria and organized the Peoria Reds, said to have been one of the finest teams ever gotten together up to that time. "In DSJ Mr. Flynn assisted in the organigation of the Northwestern league, and tool the management of



home after a trip tied for second place, and finished at home tied for the championship From then on until 1888 he had no direct connection with professional ball. In the latter year ho organized the Central Inter-state leages, and is known as the fatuer of that association.

scare, enlarged glands, skin cancer reprintly Dis Van Dyne, without ti Dron was the second physician in s. He commenced operating two fan expect. This operation requir VAN DY

stice to his ! surgery is such that he has transferred it the meller of the Doctor's skill are co ted 1889, by Ir. J. Fas Dyck.] Dr. VAN DYCK'S OFFICE, 40 Not

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