The Lancaster Intelligencer.

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1849.

NO. 32

SIT CURA FUTURI.

QUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMRANY.

OFFICE—No. 74 Walnut treet, Philadelphia.

President—JOHN W. CLAGHORN.

Vice President—PETER CULLEN.

TRUSTEES: Joseph T. Thomas, William Craig, George N. Diehl, Edw. C. Markley, Robert Morris, Stephen R. Crawford, Peter Cullen, Wm. G. Alexander, Alve E. Laing, William M. Baird,

Wm. G. Alexander,
William M. Baird,
Wm. W. Haly,
Clayton B. Lamb,
Peter Rambo,
H. G. TUCKETT, Secretary and Actuary.
Capital \$250,000—Charter Perpetual. Make Inurance on Lives at their Office, in Philadelpha, and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the lowest rates of premium. Persons should insure their lives, and do so without delay, whilst they are healthy and fit subjects to be insured. are healthy and fit subjects to be insured. In this Office there are advantages greater than have ever yet been derived from the system of Life Assurance; which reason and experience convinec the Trustees may with safety be offered to the public. It will be found, on inquiry, that most offices have in the outset professed to act on some new principle; or to offer to assurers some one particular benefit not to be obtained from other societies. But policies are offered when we were societies. But policies are effected under various circumstances, and with widely different objects, and what may facilitate the views of one man, affords no accommodation to another. It appears, therefore, to the Trustees of the Equitable, that the greatest good will be effected by that office which allows such reasonable advantages to ever assurer, as at the time of completing his Policy, he considers to be suitable to his particular case. On this principle they act, and a few instances will suffice to show the benefits derivable from its adoption—the greatest good of the greatest number.

No policy will be disputed, unless under an act of fraud by the assured, and after the same shall have been declared by referees of undoubted character. In case of error, either as to age, or in the form of policy, or the answers of referees, such errors, unless wilful and fraudulent, will not be deemed to vitiate the policy.

deemed to vitiate the policy.

The travelling leave is extensive and liberal.

Persons insured for life have liberty to pass to and
from the States of Virginia and Kentucky, and west from the States of Virginia and Kentucky, and west of the river Mississippi, between the first day of November and the first day of July following. And to pass from any place or port within the British North American Colonies, or United States north of thirty-four degrees north latitude, without paying an extra premium. They are allowed to cross the Atlantic in first class steamers during May, June July. August and Scattember, free of charge: lune, July, August and September, free of charge; during remaining months of the year, 25 cents of each \$100 insured.

The age of the assured will be admitted on the policy. If the insured die in a duel, by his own hands, or under sentence of the law, such death will not invalidate the policy, except so far as it was the property of the deceased. Thirty days allowed after each annual payment

Thirty days allowed after each annual payment becomes due, and fitteen days after each quarterly and half yearly premium becomes due, without forfeiture of policy. Premiums or lapsed policies may be renewed at any time within six months on the production of satisfactory evidence as to the health of the insured.

When a party effects a policy upon the life of hnother, the Company will be satisfied if the party and, at the time, a bona fide interest in the life of the assured. The policy may be assigned to whomsever the assured pleases, without the knowledge or assent of the Company (there being no clause in the Equitable policies usual in the policies of Muttual Companies, claiming a right to be notified of an assignment and their approval obtained) so long as the assignment or transfer of a policy in the Equitable is a legal act, and the party who claims can give a legal discharge, the amount is paid by the Company.

The extraordinary advantage afforded by means

apany. extraordinary advantage afforded by means The extraordinary advantage afforded by means of the Half Credit system, in not requiring, under any circumstances, an outlay of a larger sum of any circumstances, an outlay of a larger sum of money than is absolutely necessary to secure the amount insured, is peculiarly applicable to the CREDITOR desirous of possessing a policy on the life his DEBTOR. If the debt is paid off during these five years, he can discontinue the assurance altowers, he can discontinue the assurance altowers, he can discontinue the assurance altowers, at a less expense than with a variety of other foreign and domestic Dry Goods. gether, having secured the amount, in the event of the debtor's death previously, at a less expense than would in any mutual office be charged for assuring the life for seven years. If the debt is NOT PAID he would be enabled to continue the assurance for the remainder of the debtor's life, whatever might then he his state of health. Attention is particular to remainder of the debtor's life, wnacever mediculary re-

to the
CREDIT RATES OF PREMICE.
(Without security or deferred note.)
Half Credit.
Auring 5 years.
Auring 5 years.
40
4175 quested to the HALF CREDIT RATES OF PREMIUM PER \$100 Age.

The assured has to pay the premium in all cases in advance, and HAS NO LIABILITY of any kind, sort or description. A deferred note is not necessary to perfect any operation, and none will be taken by the Company.

Persons insuring should bear in mind that a promissory note given.

missory note given to a MUTUAL OFFICE at o pound interest, soon amounts to more than the sur assured. Thus, \$100 per annum for 20 years at 6 per cent., would cause a DEDUCTION from the sum assured of THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-RIGHT DOLLARS AND FIFTY-FIVE CENTS. The premiums of Mutual Assurance Companies being, as they profess, (though the Mutual offices "do somehow" advertise guarantee capitals) free from the burdens of dividends to shareholders. should be very much lower, than those of stock companies; yet the Equitable is lower, by state of the tenth per cent. Than any Mutual Office, and at the SAME RATES OF PREMIUM charged by the "New York Life," "The New York Mutual," "New York Lile," "The New York Mutual," "Albion," "Worcester Mutual," "Connecticut Mutual," "Pennsylvania," "Girard," "Penn," "New England," "Hartford," "Baltimore Mutual," "Boston Mutual," &c., &c., &c., et., in the Equitable the payments cease altogether after

wenty-one years. Annual Premium payable during Twenty-one year Annual Fremum payane during Twenty-one year only, for an assurance of \$100 at death.

Age. An.paym't. Age. An.paym't. Age. An.paym't. 20 \$1 77 35 \$2 75 50 \$4 60 25 20 4 40 3 20 55 5 76 30 2 86 45 3 73 60 700

The assured being thus entirely relieved of pay ments (if he is under 35 years of age) before he hai passed the prime of life, and that for the same premium charged by the Mutual Offices.

The premiums charged by the MUTUAL OFFICES are all on the highest scale, (and by their own adertisements) much beyond what is requisite for the

purpose of their business. Their "profits" can only be realized, if eve realized at all, after a lapse of twenty years. The word Profits, therefore, is an abuse of the term, A WHOLLY CONTINGENT AND REMOTE PROMISE, for it is self-wident and cannot for a property. vident, and cannot for a moment be quesitioned, they must suffer loss by every insurer who dies before the amount paid by him in premiums; ith the accumulated interest, shall be the amount of his policy—nevertheless, in the Mutual Offices the "profits" (717) are to be shared in by the representative, should the insured die IMMEDIATELY after one or two payments. ation of the premiums in the Equi-By the diminution of the premiums in the Equitable, THE GREATEST PRESENT BENEFIT IS SECURED

to all, persons assured by this company; whilst those who wish to participate in the profits can do so, by the purchase of the reserved shares, (first instalment, 10 dollars) which at all times afford a good and really profitable investment for capital, beside a vote for each share. This action the Trustees conceive must commend itself action the Trustees conceive must commend itself to the judg-ment of every unbiassed inquirer, being based on the broad principle of equity; and securing to all the members, the advantages to which they are justly entitled by their actual payments; without operating to the peculiar benefit of old standing members, ing to the peculiar benefit of old standing member r placing recent entrants at a disadvantage combination presented by no other office than the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

THE ACTUAL MONEY BONUS given by the Equitable, saved, is upwards of 15 per cent., at the time of effecting the insurance; on in ACCORDANCE with the SCRIP BONUS OF A MUTUAL OFFICE; THE SAVING PROFIT SCRIF(?) The Pamphlets, tables of rates, lists of agents, obtained at the office, 74 Walnut Street, or from the agents throughout the Uni.ed

The public are requested to examine carefully the Prospectus of "The Equitable" before insuring elsewhere. JNO. W. CLAGHORN, Pres't.

FRANCIS WEST, M. D.
J. B. BIDDLE, M. D.
To In attendance daily from 12 to 2 o'clock. Treasurer-F. W. RAWLE.

Agent for Lancaster, Penn'a

LEXANDER L. HAYES,
ATTORNEY AT LAW: Mice-West King Street, next do January 9, 149

Greatest Agricultural Improvement of the Age! PATENTED, NOVEMBER 4, 1846, TO H. W. SMITH OF PARADISE, LANCASTER COUNTY.

PATENT LEVER DRILL - Or Grain Planter.

THE advantages of this machine are fully estab-lished by use and experiment, and are: lst, A saving of from two to three pecks of seed 2d, An equal distribution of any given quantity of seed covered at an uniform depth.

3d, A saving of labor, as this machine can be made to complete from 8 to 18 acres per day.

4th, The grain is not so liable to be thrown out

5th, it stands stronger and firmer, grows more rapidly, is not so liable to be injured by the rust, and overcomes and outgrows the action of the fly 6th, Where these machines have been used, the saving of seed and increase of product amounted to from 10 to 25 per cent. The great characteristics of this machine, over all others of the kind, are its simplicity, durability, and economy, and the facility and certainty with which it can be set or altered, by a regulated index and gauge, to drill or plant any given quantity of per acre at any required depth.

This machine is made with moveable teeth at In machine is made with moveable teeth at present, to suit the unevenness of the ground. It will answer alike for rough and smooth land. Manufactured by the Patentee at Concord, Lancaster county. Address to Paradise Post Office.

Address to Paradise Post Office.

H. W. SMITH, Patentee.

AGENTS—WM. KIRKPATRICK, Lancaster City.

A. K. & A. L. WITMER, Paradise.

BY Revolving Horse-Rakes for sale at the above places, and at J. Rumpe & Co.'s Hardware Store,

Columbia.

April 10, 146. April 10, '49

Ware Store.

ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes at that long established stand, East King sty Lancaster, formerly occupied by Howett & Krieder, a few doors cast of the Court House, next door to the Drug Store of James Smith, and opposite Geo. Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken and where they will carry on the business.

They most respectfully beg leave to invite the attention of their friends and acquaintances to their stock of Hardware, which they have just opened Ware Store. attention of their friends and acquaintances to their stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell at the most reasonable prices, including every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith's Bellows, Saddlery, best warranted Edge Tools, Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter churns, together with every article in their line. They will keep constantly on hand every variety of Coal and Wood Stoves; also a highly approved COOKING STOVE.

The attention of young beginners is particularly called to their full and complete assortment of ousehold utensils. ousshold utensils.

Determined to spare no pains to accommodate ourchasers, and by steady adherence to business, they expect to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage thus far bestowed upon them.

GEORGE D. SPRECHER,

REUBEN S. ROHRER Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange for jan 15-50

SAVINGS INSTITUTION. MONEY LOST-BY NOT CALLING AT

Pinkerton & Smeltz's. OUR friends and the public will please read, being that we have just received a splendid assortment of DRY GOODS, &c., which we will sell as low and perhaps a little lower than can be had elsewhere. The style and quality cannot be excelled by any other store in the city. We most cordially invite all to call and examine our stock of

Groceries and Queensware,

ea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, with every article e grocery line. Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Rai-Candies, Almonds, Filberts, Cream and ound Nuts, &c. Baskets—French and other travelling, also man cting Baskets, with or without covers, Baske arriages, Chairs, &c.

MACKEREL.

150 Bbls. 1 and 1 bbls. of the choicest brands OBACCO AND SEGARS wholesale and retail TOBACCO AND SEGARS wholesale and retail. We would especially invite the attention of all tho wish to purchase articles at the lowest possible prices to call at No. 80 North Queen St., under the Museum, two squares from the Court House.

PINKERTON & SMELTZ. April 3, 349

Notice to Distillers,

AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHEREAS, I, Jacob Weitzel, of the city Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by le ers Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the cit of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which improvements consist of an additional tub, called a desping tub, which is placed partly above the still, is which tub the loubler is inclosed, the beer which is pumpet into to under is inclosed, the beer which is pumped into the upper tub passes down by a plug pipe into the doubling tub, where it is brought to a boiling state before it is let into the still, which pipe is opened or stopped when requisite by means of a plug made of wood, copper, or any other material.

What I claim as my improvements are the above described doubling tub and the plug by which the beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the tub into the still. ub into the still.

Having received information, amounting to proof that my patent for the above described improve-nents has been violated by several distillers in this unty and in various other places, I hereby give notice, that unless those persons who have made use of my invention, or have it now in use, without seing authorized by me, come forward and make full reparation for having infringed my patent right, on or before the first day of March next, suit will be instituted assumed. or before the first day of March Bear, instituted against all and every such person of JACOB WEITZEL.

Marble Yard.

The undersigned adopt this method of informing their friends and the public in general, that they have taken the Marble Yard, formerly conducted by Daniel Fagan, situated in North Queen Street, in the city of Lancaster, a few doors north of Van Kanan's (formerly Scholfield's) tavern, where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line, in the neatest manner, at the most liberal prices, and with every possible expedition. William Leonard acquired a thorough knowledge the business in the most celebrated Marb' ; a tablishments in Philadelphia and New Yor Abner S. Rear was an apprentice to Daniel Fagan, and has had many years experience. As their work is all to be finished by themselves, they feel assured, that they can afford entire satisfaction to their customers.

3.7 They exhibit John Beard's celebrated BOOK OF DESIGNS, embracing a large and attractive variety, from which their patrons can scarcely fail

to make satisfactory selections.
WILLIAM LEONARD,
June 19-6m-21] ABNER S. BEAR. RIHL & MAYHEW'S Daguerreotype Rooms, er J. F. LONG'S DRUG STORE, Lancaste

THE subscribers have opened a Room at the THE subscribers have opened a Room at the above place, and are now prepared to take Portraits of all suce, ranging in price from \$100 to \$1000. Visitors are informed that no portrait will be allowed to leave which is not satisfactary to the sitter. Perfect Pictures guaranteed.

If you wish a family group, a portrait of children—if you wish a copy of a Daguerreotype, of a painting or engraving, a portrait of a deceased person, a view of a public or private building, a portrait set in a breast-pin, bracelet, locket or ring, call upon us. Hours from 8 until sunset. For children from uctions given and all articles used in the s furnished at reasonable prices.
-6m-24] RIHL & MAYHEW.

Geo. W. Hunter, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE—North Queen Street, first door to the right of John F. Long's Drug Store.
All kinds of Conveyancing, writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.
April 3, 249 Street, under the M

A LL persons desiring to see the best Goods of the season, let them call early at the Bee Hive, orth Queen Street,
CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO. CHAN. E. WENTZ & BRO.

1 Case Black Brilliant Silks—assorted prices, for
Dresses and Visites; lower than ever offered at the
Bee Hive.

CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO.

RIBBONS! RIBBONS! New Style, Neck, Waist

ALIBONS: RIBBONS: New Style, Neck, Waist and Bonnet Ribbons.

Bajou's superb quality Kid Gloves—fashionable shades—just received at the Bee Hive, North Queen street,—2 CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO.

Just opened—New Style rich worked White and Blk Lace Capes.
1 Case Blk Silk Fringes and Gimps.

1 Case Bik Silk Finges and Gimps.
Jenny Lind Braids
Just received at the Bee Hive,
CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO.
MUSLINS! MUSLINS!—5000 yds. just opened
—the best Unbleached Muslins ever sold, for 61 ents. 4000 yds. extra Bleached, only 61 cents by the dece or yard. CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO., Lug I4-29] Bee Hive. piece or yard. Aug I4-29]

SHENK & LONG'S

Coal and Lumber Yard. THE subscribers have taken the Coal Yard on Prince Street, in the city of Lencaster, lately wned and occupied by Messrs. E. & J. Reinhold owned and occupied by Messrs, E. & J. Reinnow, where they intend keeping a general assortment of COAL FOR FAMILY USE,

Raltimore Company, Pine-April 10, '49

6m-11

Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap HardWare Store

Ware Store

Grove, Shamokin, Pittston, &c., with a great variety of Coal for lime-burning and Sulphur Coal for

smithing. Also, a general

ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER. will be kept constantly on hand. Having made arrangements with the Saw Wills, every kind of bill stuff will be furnished at the shortest notice. It is the intention of the subscribers to give their personal attention to the business; and their object will be at all times to please and accommodate all who may favor them with their custom, pledging themselves to sell as low as any others in the city of Lancaster or its vicinity. Now is the time for Bargains!

B. F. SHENK,
R. H. LONG. It is the intention of the subscribers to give their

nor In retiring from business, our friends and the blic generally have our thanks for the very libe patronage they bestowed upon us while in business, and hope the same may be extended to our successors, Messrs. Shenk & Long, as we are confident they will merit the confidence of the B. & J. REINHOLD. May 27, '49

Bibles and Testaments. THE Managers of the Lancaster County Bible Society would respectfully call the attention of the citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, to their large and beautiful assortment of Bibles and Testaments, constantly kept on hand at the Depository, three doors North of the Post Office: Quarto English Bibles,
Do. do. Fancy Binding, 10 plates. Do. do. Royal Octavo

Octavo, Small Pica Vonpareif 32mo. Diamond Gilt Tucks Fine Gilt, without Tucks Extra Morocco Gilt Quarto German Bibles

Serman and English Testaments Testaments and Psalms—large Large sized Testaments

erman Testaments—large prices, will be furnished FREE OF CHARGE, b JOHN W. HUBLEY, Treasuçer and Librarian

THRESHING MACHINE AND IRON FOUNDRY. THE Subscriber continues to manufacture at his shop near the Railroad, Lancaster, Pn., the various patterns of Cog-wheel Horse Power and Threshing Machines for 1, 2 and 4 horses. Endless Chian Threshing Machines of 1 and 2 horses; Corn Shelfers for hand and horse power. A variety of pa terns for Straw and Corn Folder Cutters, including Royer's Patent. Also, Hay, and Grain Horse Rakes, and Wheat Drills.

CASTINGS for Railroad Cars, Threshing Machines.

chines, Steam Engines, Mills, Forges, Furnaces, Houses, and in short, all kinds of Casting done, we trust, in a manner satisfactory to our customers. Skillful pattern mighters ready at all times to make, alter and repair patterns for castings of all des All kinds of Turning, Boring, Lathe work and

itting done to meet the approval of our employers.
We respectfully invite all wanting anything in our line to give us a call. WM. KIRKPATRICK 807 CASH paid for old Castings, or exchanger for new. [May 22, 49-6m-18 Scheneck Coach Manufactory.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and customers, that he has now on hand a arge stock of CARRIAGES, rge stock of CARRIAGES,
BUGGYS and ROCKAWAYS, the neatest and newest style, and of workmansh that will be sure to recommend He invites his triends to call and countries his work before purchasing elsewhere. He also returns thanks to his customers in different counties, who have so well supported him, thus far.
Old carriages and produce taken in exchange for new ones,—and all kinds of repairs executed with

cheapness and expedition—such as, painting and trimming old carriages. All kinds of Blacksmith and Wood work, belonging to my business, will and Wood work, belonging to my business, will be executed. Letters must be addressed to JESSE REINHOLD, Scheneck P. O., Lancaster County.

Ornamental Marble Works. AST King street, next door to John N. Lane's store. Charles M. Howell, Marble Mason, respectfully informs the citizens of Lancaster and the public in general, that he carries on the MAR-BLE BUSINESS, in all its various branches, and invites all to call on him, as he is satisfied that he can sell cheaper than any other establishment in the city or state.

He invites the public to call and examine his stock of finished Mantels, Monuments, Tombs, Grave Stones, and also his collection of designs for Monuments, Tombs, &c., before purchasing else-

Removal-Furniture Ware-Room GEORGE F. ROTE has removed his GEORGE F. ROTE has removed his FURNITURE WARE-ROOM, to the Mechanics' Institute, in South Queen Street, where he will keep on hand or make to order, at short notice, all the fashionable and plair varieties of Chairs and Furniture. Persons in want of good and cheap Furniture of any description are invited to call before purchasing 37 The Undertaker's branch of the business particularly attended to. [May 15 '49-16] particularly attended to.

E. M. HAMBRIGHT.

MERCHANT TAILOR,
AS removed his establishment from his old AS removed his establishment from his old stand to one door below Coopers, directly opposite the Lamb Tavern, where he keeps constantly on hand Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which he is prepared to make up for customers, after the newest and most approved fashions. He after the newest and most approved fashions. He is thankful for past favors, and will be grateful for continuance of public patronage.

Mackerel. 50 BARRELS ; and ; Bbls. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Market, and will be sold at a small advance on the Philadelphia Market Prices. No. 80 North Queen PINKERTON & SMELTZ.

Intelliancer & Iournal.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

Subscription.-Two dollars per annum, payable in advance; two twenty-five, if not paid within six months; and two fifty, if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the DVERTISEMENTS.—Accompanied by the CASH, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length

in proportion. OB PRINTING .- Such as Hand Bills, Posting Bills Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Poetry.

STANZAS. I know that thou wilt blame my words, And others may perchance condemn, But if I must thine anger bear,

I little care, or think of them; And if thou blame, as blame thou must I will not at my fate repine, But learn at last to love thy frown

As I have loved all else of thine Ye chide not too severely, thou, But think that while my fault is seen, Thou canst not know how long, how deep, The struggle in my breast hath been; How reason, manhood, vainly strove To set me from my thraldom free,

In the absorbing thought of thee. Then blame me not-nor thou-nor she, Who hath endured a deeper wrong-Whose name, forgotten in my heart, Must be forbidden to my tongue.

Till reason, manhood, all were lost

Oh, blame me not-nor thou-nor she-For hope too high, or broken vow, For though the vow be broken, still, God knows my hope is humbled now Farewell to her, to thee-and if,

Perchance, thy thought shall sometimes dwe On one who sinned-yet did but that For which the angels sinned and fell-Bethink thee if temptation less Were more than Seraph strength could bea More deeply tempted, I, at least,

May claim the mercy of a tear

Select Tale.

LADY ELEANORE'S MANTLE. BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

Not long after Colonel Shute had assumed the Government of Massachusetts-Bay, now nearly a hundred and twenty years ago, a young lady of rank and fortune arrived from England, to claim his protection as her guardian. He was her distant relative, but the nearest who had survived the gradual extinction of her family; so that no more eligible shelter could be found for the rich and high born Lady Eleanore Rochcliffe, than within the Province-House of a trans-atlantic colony. The consort of Governor Shute, moreover, had been a receive her, in the hope that a beautiful young woman would be exposed to infinitely less peril amid the artifices and corruptions of a court. It either the Governor or his lady had especially consulted their own comfort, they would probably have sought to devolve the responsibility on other hands: ince with some noble and splendid traits of character, Lady Eleanore was remarkable for a harsh unyielding pride, a haughty consciousness of her hereditary and personal advantages, which made her almost incapable of control. Judging from many traditionary anecdotes, this peculiur temper was hardly less than a monomania; or, if the acts which it inspired were those of a sane person, it seemed due from Providence that pride so sinful should be followed by a severe retribution. That tinge of the marvelous which is thrown over so

veyed to Boston in the Governor's coach, attended a small escort of gentlemen on horseback. The ponderous equipage with its tour black horses attracted much notice as it rumbled through Corn-hill, surrounded by the prancing steeds of half a dozen cavaliers, with swords dangling to their stirrups, and pistols at their holsters. rival was indebted for much of the irresistable charm of her appearance to a single article of dress an embroidered mantle—which had been wrought by the most skilful artist in London, and possessed from Lady Eleanore.

At different periods of the evening the liveried among the liveried strength of the Province-House passed among the l

"A very great disrespect," exclaimed Captain pirits be affected by such a dismal welcome."
"With your pardon, sir," replied Doctor Clarke, physician, and a famous champion of the popu-

King Death confers high privileges."
These remarks were interchanged while the speakers waited a passage through the crowd, which had gathered on each side of the gateway, leaving an open avenue to the portal of the Province-House. A black slave in livery now leaped from behind the coach and three open and the coach and three open are three open are the portal of the portal of the province-house. The portal of the province-house is a passage through the coach and three open are three o vince-House. A black slave in livery now leaped from behind the coach, and threw open the door; hile at the same moment Governor Shute descenled the flight of steps from his mansion, to assist alighting. But the Governor's tately approach was anticipated in a manner that excited general astonishment. A pale young man with his black hair all in disorder, rushed from the throng, and prostrated himself beside the coach, thus offering his person as a footstool for Lady Eleanore Rochcliffe to tread upon. She held back an instant; yet with an expression as if doubting whether the young man were worthy to bear the weight of her footsteps, rather than dissatisfied to eceive such awful reverence from a fellow-morta

"Up, sir," said the Governor sternly, at the same time litting his cane over the intruder. "What means the Bedlamite by this freak " "Nay," answered Lady Eleanore playfully, but with more scorn than pity in her tone, "your ex-cellency shall not strike him. When men seek only to be trampled upon, it were a pity to deny them a favor so easily granted—and so well de

Then, though as lightly as a sunbeam on a cloud. she placed her foot upon the cowering form, and extended her hand to meet that of the Governor. There was a brief interval, during which Lady Eleanore retained this attitude; and never, surely, was there an apter emblem of aristocracy and her the children of altstocracy and ner editary pride, trampling on human sympathies and the kindred of nature, than these two figures presented at that moment. Yet the spectators were the children of the mantle, which, while he pressed the person whom he had now encountered was the

so smitten with her beauty, and so essential did silver cup of wine upon her, she had drawn more that they gave a simultaneous acclamation of ap-

"Who is this insolent young fellow?" inquired Captain Langford, who still remained beside Doctor Clarke. "If he be in his senses his impertinence demands the bastinado. If mad, Lady Eleanore should be secured from further inconvenience, by

him; and being secretary to our colonial agent in London, it was his misfortune to meet this Lady my image in your remembrance, as you behold Eleanore Rochcliffe. He loved her-and her scorn

has driven him mad?

he spoke. "But, I tell you, sir, I could well nigh doubt the justice of the Heaven above us, if no signal humiliation overtake this lady, who now treads so haughtily into yonder mansion. She' seeks to place herself above the sympathies of our

Not many days afterwards the Governor gave a ball in honor of Lady Eleanore Rochcliffe. The principal gentry of the colony received invitations

near, by messengers on horseback, bearing missives ealed with all the formality of official despatches n obedience to the summons, there was a general gathering of rank, wealth, and beauty; and the wide door of the Province-House had seldom given Without much extravagance of eulogy, the spectacle might even be termed splendid; for, according silks and satins, outspread over wide projecting poops; and the gentlemen glittered in gold embroi was of great importance, since it enveloped the wearer's body nearly to the knees, and was perhaps bedizined with the amount of his whole year's in-come, in golden flowers and foliage. The altered taste of the present day—a taste symbolic of a deep have been the general theme, only that a subject taste of the present day—a taste symbolic of a deep change in the whole system of society—would look upon any of these almost gorgeous figures as ridiculous; although that evening the guests sought their reflections in the pier glasses, and rejoiced to long before and afterwards, was wont to slay its catch their own glitter amid the glittering crowd. hundreds and thousands, on both sides of the At What a pity that one of the stately mirrors has lantic. On the occasion of which we speak, i

membering. Would, at least, that either painter or mirror could convey to us some faint idea of a garment, aiready noticed in this legend—the Lady Eleanore's embroidered mantle—which the gossips whispered was invested with magic properties, so as to lend a new and untried grace to her figure each time that she put it on! Idle fancy as it is, this mysterious mantle has thrown an awe around my image of her, partly from its fabled virtues, and partly because it was the handi-work of a dying woman, and, perchance, owed the fantastic grace of its conception to the delirium of approaching death.

After the ceremonial greetings had been paid, Lady Eleanore Rochcliffe stood apart from the mob of guests, insulating herself within a small and disfrom the primitive society of New England, than with such feminine grace, that herauditors scarcely utterance. She beheld the spectacle not with vulhigh to participate in the enjoyment of other human souls. Whether or no the recollections of those who saw her that evening were influenced by the strange events with which she was subsequently connected, so it was, that her figure ever after re curred to them as marked by something wild and unnatural; although, at the time, the general whis-per was of her exceeding beauty, and of the indes-

touched her robe, Lady Eleanore started, and un-

reparty, "whatever the heraids may pretend a read beggar must have precedence of a living queen.

"Heaven knows if that be so," replied the young over another, and yet another door, they clapt their man solemnly. "But, Lady Eleanore, in requital of that harm, if such there be, and for your own mockery, "Behold a new triumph for the Lady earthly and heavenly welfare, I pray you to take one Eleanore.

and, for aught that could be known, it was brimupon a journey.

"Wretched lunatic, what do you seek here?" ex-

overnor's secretary.

"Pour it down the villain's own throat!" cried | Back—or you will meet him!" "Pour it down the vitain's own throat!" cried the Virginian fiercely.

"Turn him out of the house!" cried Capt. Langford, seizing Jervase Helwyse so roughly by the shoulder that the sacramental cup was overturned, and its contents sprinkled upon Lady Eleanore's through the streets to night, and I must march bemantle. Whether knave, fool, or Bedlamite, it is intolerable that the fellow should go at large."

"Why do I waste words on the fallen?" mutter-

chief I have wrought!" But while the bystanders were attempting to lead away the unfortunate young man, he broke from madman's impulse to struggle with, and rend asun and with a wild, impassioned earnestness.

herself within it. "Cast it from you!" exclaimed Jervase Helwyse, clasping his hands in an agony of entreaty. "It may not yet be too late! Give the accursed gar. ded he, ment to the flames!"

But Lady Eleanore, with a laugh of scorn, drew the rich tolds of the embroidered mantle over her "His name is Jervas Helwyse," answered the Doctor—"a youth of no birth or fortune, or other advantage, save the mind and soul that nature gave him; and being secretary to any solvent and soul that nature gave him; and being secretary to any solvent had soul that nature gave him; and being secretary to any solvent had soul that nature gave him; and being secretary to any solvent had soul that nature gave him; and being secretary to any solvent had so when the mysterious character and purposes.

"Farewell, Jervase Helwyse!" said she. "Keep

"Alas, lady!" he replied, in a tone no longer "He was mad so to aspire," observed the English wild, but sad as a funeral bell. "We must meet shortly, when your face may wear another aspect—and that shall be the image that must abide within ma."

within me.' He made no more resistance to the violent efforts of the gentlemen and servants, who almost dragged him out of the apartment, and dismissed him rough common nature, which envelopes all human souls.
See, if that nature do not assert its claim over her in some mode that shall bring her level with the lowest!"

"Never!" cried Captain Langford indignantly—"neither in life nor when they lay her with her ancestors."

"I cried Captain Langford indignantly—"ancestors."

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"I cried Captain Langford indignantly—"ancestors." y from the iron gate of the Province House. Capt m, but eyeing her with such keen sagacity, that Captain Langford involuntarily gave him credit

for the discovery of some deep secret.
"You appear to be smitten, after all, with the narms of this fair aristocrat," said he, hoping thus o draw forth the physician's hidden knowledge. "God forbid!" answered Dr. Clarke, with a grave smile; "and if you will be wise you will put up the same prayer for yourself. Wo to those who shall be smitten by this beautiful Lady Eleanore!

admittance to more numerous and honorable guests but yonder stands the Governor—and I have a word than on the evening of Lady Eleanore's ball.— or two for his private ear. Good night." He accordingly advanced to Governor Shute and addressed him in so low a tone that none of the ystanders could catch a word of what he said although the sudden change of his Excellency's hitherto cheerful visage betokened that the comdery, laid unsparingly upon the purple, or scarlet, or sky blue velvet, which was the material of their coats and waistcoats. The latter article of dress that an unforseen circumstance rendered necessary to put a premature close to the festival.

The ball at the Province House supplied a topic of all engrossing interest thrust it, for a time, from

not preserved a picture of the scene, which, by the very traits that were so transitory, might have taught us much that would be worth knowing and affairs of which were thrown into confusion by its ravages. At first, unlike its ordinary course, th disease seemed to confine itself to the higher circles of society, selecting its victims from among the proud, the well-born and the wealthy, entering unabashed into stately chambers, and lying down with the slumberers in silken beds. Some of the most distinguished guests of the Province-Houseeven those whom the haughty Lady Eleanore Rochcliffe had deemed not unworthy of her favor -were stricken by this fatal scourge. It was oticed, with an ungenerous bitterness of feeling. that the four gentlemen-the Virginian, the British officer, the young clergyman, and the Governor's secretary—who had been her most devoted atten dants on the evening of the ball, were the foremost on whom the plague-stroke fell. But the disease. tinguished circle, to whom she accorded a more pursuing its onward progress, soon ceased to be lurking at the bottom of his heart, mad as he was cordial favor than to the general throng. The waxen torches threw their radiance vividly over brand was no longer conferred like a noble's star, been paid with cruel scorn, awoke within the nother to her childhood, and was now anxious to the scene, bringing out its brilliant points in strong or an order of knighthood. It threaded its way relief; but she gazed carelessly, and with now and through the narrow and crooked streets, and enter then an expression of weariness or scorn, tempered ed the low, mean, darksome dwellings, and laid its hand of death upon the artisans and laboring classe themselves brethren, then; and stalking to and ir gar ridicule, as disdaining to be pleased with the provincial mockery of a court festival, but with the leeper scorn of one whose spirit held itself too mighty conqueror—that scourage and horror o ur forefathers-the Small Pox!

We cannot estimate the affright which this plague inspired of yore, by contemplating it as the fangless monster of the present day. We must fangless monster of the present day. We must remember, rather, with what awe we watched the gigantic footsteps of the Asiatic cholera, striding m shore to shore of the Atlantic and marching per was of her exceeding beauty, and of the indes. like destiny upon cities far remote which flight cribable charm which her mantle threw around had already half depopulated. There is no other her. Some close observers, indeed, detected a fe verish flush and alternate paleness of countenance, makes man dread to breathe Heaven's vital air, tinge of the marvelous which is urown ever so many of these half-forgotten legends, has probably imparted an additional wildness to the strange story of Lady Eleanore Rochcliffe.

The ship in which she came passenger had arseemed to arouse her energies, and threw some throughout the town. Graves were hastily dug, bright and playful, yet half-wicked sarcasm into the conversation. There was so strange a characteristic in her manners and sentiments, that it astrove to draw them headlong as it were, into their tonished every right minded listener; till looking own dismal pit. The public councils were susin her face, a lurking and incomprehensible glance and smile perplexed them with doubts both as to strrups, and pistols at their holsters. Through the large glass windows of the coach, as it rolled along, the people could discern the figure of Lady ore Rochcliffe's circle grew smaller, till only four Eleanore, strangely combining an almost queenly stateliness with the grace and beauty of a maiden Langford, the English officer before mentioned; a have committed their defence to that same direful stateliness with the grace and beauty of a maiden in her teens. A singular tale had got abroad among the ladies of the province, that their fair rival was indebted for much of the irresistable charm of her appearance to a single article of dress an embroidered manula, which had been provinced in the terms of the province and the computation of the irresistable clergyman, the grandson of a British Earl; and charm of her appearance to a single article of dress lastly, the private secretary of Governor Shute, was a blood-red flag, that fluttered in the tainted air,

the neatest and newest style, and of workmansnip that will be sure to recommend itself. Orders for carriages will be punctually attended to, and delivered at any place that may be requested. The subscriber is resolved to do his utmost to please his customers, and in regard to cheapness he is result occasion, who were, she owed nothing to the subscriber is resolved to do his utmost to please his customers, and in regard to cheapness he is result occasion, however, she owed nothing to the present occasion, however, she owed nothing to the province. House passed among the portal of the Province House, save a province House, and the present occasion, however, she owed nothing to the province House passed among the portal of the Province House passed among the province House pa whose obsequiousness had won a sort of tolerance over the door of every dwelling into which the graceful organy other form.

The coachman reined in his four black steeds, and the whole cavalcade came to a pause in front of the contorted iron balustrade that fenced the produces the contorted iron balustrade that fenced the produces of the contorted iron balustrade that fenced the produces of the contorted iron balustrade that fenced the produces of the contorted iron balustrade that fenced the contorted iron balustrade the contorted iron balustrad of the conforted from be public street. It was an awkward coincidence, that the bell of the Old South was just then tolling for a funeral; so that instead of the gladsome peal with which it was customary to announce the arrival of distinguished strangers, Lady Eleanore Rochcliffe was ushered by a doleful clang, as if calamity had come embodied in her beautiful person. sacrifice to his idol. Conscious that some one touched her robe, Lady Eleanore started, and unwhispered at first, was now bruited far and wide Langford, an English officer, who had recently brought despatches to Governor Shute. "The funeral should have been deferred, lest Lady Eleanore's spirits be affected by such a dismal welcome."

With your parform sir!" region of the pale, and pale, wild, features and dishevelled har of Jervase Helwyse.

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"With your parform sir!" region of the pale, wild, features and the profession of the pale, wild, features and the pale, wild ordinarily permitted herself to express. "They pair took the semblance of grinning mirth; and tell me that I have done you harm."

would shake off must keep company with fallen fitfully, as if to fling abroad the contagion that would shake on most keep company with fairer typified. At length, climbing one of the pillars by where has this mad fellow stolen that sacramental vessel?" exclaimed the Episcopal clergyman.

This question drew the notice of the guests to head. At the foot of the staircase he met the he silver cup, which was recognized as appertain- Governor, booted and spurred, with his cloak drawn

and, for aught that could be known, ming over with the consecrated wine.
"Perhaps it is poisoned," half whispered the claimed Shute, extending his cane to guard himself from contact. "There is nothing here but death. "Death will not touch me, the banner-bearer o

"Pray, gentlemen, do my poor admirer no harm," said Lady Eleanore, with a faint and weary smile.
"Take him out of my sight if such be your pleasure; for I can find in my heart to do nothing but laugh at him—whereas, in all decency and conscience, it would become me to weep for the misdiately ascended the staircase, but, on the first landiug-place, was arrested by the firm grasp of a hand upon his shoulder. Looking fiercely up, with

der his opponent, he found himself powerless neath a calm eye, which possesses the myster

ofession had led him to the Province. House, where e was an unfrequent guest in more prosperous "Young man, what is your purpose?" deman

physician, Doctor Clarke, the duties of whose sad

"I seek the Lady Eleanore," answered Jervase Helwyse, submissively.

"All have fled from her," said the physician.—

"Why do you seek her now? I tell you, youth, her nurse fell death-stricken on the threshold of that

fatal chamber. Know ye not, that never came uch a curse to our shores as this lovely Lady Eleanbre? that her breath has filled the air with poison?—that she has shaken pestilence and death upon the land, from the folds of her accursed

"Let me look upon her!" rejoined the mad youth, more wildly. "Let me behold her, in her awful beauty, clad in the regal garments of the nestilances. She and Death sit on a throne together

Let me kneel down before them !"
"Poor youth! said Doctor Clarke; and, moved
by a deep sense of human weakness, a smile of caustic humor curied his lip even then. "Witt thou still worship the destroyer, and surround her image with fantasies the more magnificent, the more evil she has wrought? Thus man doth ever to his tyrants! Approach, then! Madness, as I have noted, has that good efficacy, that it will guard you from contagion—and perchance its own cure may be found in yonder chamber."

Ascending another flight of stairs, he threw open a door, and signed to Jervase Helwyse that he enter. The poor lunatic, it seems probable, had cherished a delusion that his haughty mistress satin state, unharmed herself by the pestilential influ ence, which, as by enchantment, she scattered round about her. He dreamed, no doubt, that her beauty was not dimmed, but brightened into superhuman splendor. With such anticipations, he stole reverentially to the door at which the physi cian stood, but paused upon the threshold, gazing fearfully into the gloom of the darkened chamber.

"Where is the Lady Eleanore?" whispered he.

"Call her," replied the physician.

"Lady Eleanore!—Princess!—Queen of Death!" ried Jervase Helwyse, advancing three steps into the chamber, "She is not here! There on vonder table, I behold the sparkle of a diamond, which once she wore upon her bosom. There"-and he shuddered—"there hangs her mantle, on which a dead woman embroidered a spell of dreadful poten-

But where is the Lady Eleanorel" Something stirred within the silken curtains of a anopied bed; and a low mean was uttered, which, stening intently, Jervase Helwyse began to distinguish as a woman's voice, complaining dolefully of thirst. He fancied, even, that he recognised its

"My throat—my throat is scorched," murmured the voice. "A drop of water" "What thing art thou?" said the brain-stricken outh, drawing near the bed and tearing asunder its curtains." "Whose voice hast thou stolen for hy murmurs and miserable petitions, as if Lady nore could be conscious of mortal infirmity ie! Heap of deceased mortality, why lurkest thou n my lady's chamber?" "Oh, Jervase Helwyse," said the voice-and as spoke, the figure contorted itself, struggling to hide its blasted face-"look not now on the

you once loved! The curse of Heaven hath stricken me, because I would not call man my brother nor woman sister. I wrapt myself in PRINE as in a MANTLE, and scorned the sympathies of nature; and therefore has nature made this wretched body the medium of a dreadful sympathy. You are avenged—they are all avenged—for I am Eleanore The malice of his mental disease, the bitterness

of Jervase Helwyse. He shook his finger at the wretched girl, and the chamber echoed, the curtains of the bed were shaken, with his outburst of insanc "Another triumph for the Lady Eleanore!" he ried. All have been her victims! Who so worthy o be the final victim as herself?" Impelled by some new fantasy of his crazed in ellect, he snatched the fatal mantle and rushed from the chamber and the house. That night, a ocession passed, by torch light, through the treets, bearing in the midst the figure of a woman nveloped in a richly embroidered mantle; while in dvance stalked Jervase Helwyse, waving the red flag of the pestilence. Arriving opposite the Province-House, the mob burned the effigy, and a strong vind came and swep; away the ashes. It was said that, from that very hour, the pestilence abated, as if its sway had some mysterious connection, from the first plague stroke to the last, with Lady Elea nore's mantle. A remarkable uncertainty broads over that unhappy lady's fate. There is a belief owever, that, in a certain chamber of this mansion, a female form may sometimes be duskily dis

Supposing the legend true, can this be other than the once proud Lady Eleanore?

nuffling her face within an embroidered mantle.

A Woman's Advantage. A woman can say what she likes to you without e risk of being knocked down for it. She can take a snooze after dinner, while her She can dress herself in neat and tidy calicoes

for a dollar, which her husband has to earn as She can go into the street without being obliged o "treat" at every coffee house She can paint her face if she is too pale, or flour if too red. She can stay at home in time of war, and wed gain if her husband is killed. She can wear corsets if too thick, and other

fixins" if too this She can eat, drink and be merry, without costing her a cent. She can run into debt all over until her husband varns the public, by advertisement not to trust her on his account any longer.

IF A man of wealth, living a stranger to reliion and its ordinances, was walking and holding this soliloquy. "What a happy man I am! I have an ample fortune, an affectionate wife, and everyhing to make me comfortable; and what is more, I am indebted to no one for it: I have made it my elf; I am independent of every one; it is all my own. Many persons are under obligations here and there, but I am not. It is all my own." At that instant a sudden shower drove him to the that instant a sudden shower drove him to the nearest church. He went in, and just at that monent, the minister rose and read his text-"Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price. What," (said he to himself) "this is a strange But it does not apply to me; I am my own, and all I have is my own." The course of the sermon exposed his obligations to God, and sued in totally revolutionizing his views feelings.

The Ways of Life.

By the experience of distress, an arrogant temper is most effectually corrected; as the remembrance of our own sufferings naturally prompts us to feel for others when they suffer. But it Providence has been so kind as not to subject us to much of this discipline in our own lot, let us draw improvement from the harder lot of others. Let us sometimes which we are permitted to walk, in order to the toilsome march of our fellows through the thorny ways of the world.

Education.

A defective and faulty education, through the period of infancy and childhood, may perhaps, be found to be the most prolific cause of insanity; by this in many, a predisposition is produced; in others it is excited, and renders uncontrollable the animal propensities of our nature. Appetites indulged and rendered vigorous by indulgence, and subjected to no salutary restraint, brings us into a condition in hich both moral and physical causes easily operate to produce insanity, if they do not produce it

How noiseless the snow comes down! You may see it-feel it-but never hear it. Such is