

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

VOL. LI.

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1850.

Intelligencer & Iournal.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING BY GIO. SANDERSON.

TERMS: 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-ar-rearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

ADVERTISEMENTS .- 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. JOB PRINTING -Such as Hand Bills Planme Bills

Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., crecute with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Philadelphia Agents for the Intelligencer. V. B. PALMER, N. W. corner 3d and Chesnut Sts. E. W. CARR, 3d and Dock Sts., opposite Exchange. C. PIERCE, Bulletin Buildings.

NEW YORK AGENCY

GEORGE PRATT, No. 151 Nassau Street BOSTON AGENCY

S. PETTINGILL, Esq., No. 10, State street.

Miscellaneous.

THE TILLER OF THE SOIL.

BX DAVID L. ROATH.

A hardy, senbernt man is he. A hardy, suburit main is ne; No sturdier man you'll ever see, Though all the world you scan. In summer's heat, in winter's cold, You'll find him at his toil-Oh, far above the knights of old, Is the tiller of the soil

No weighty bars secures his door No ditch is dug around; His walls no cannon bristle o'er, No dead lie on his ground. A peaceful laborer is he, Unknown in earth's turmoil-From many crushing sorrows free, Is the tiller of the soil.

His stacks are seen on every side. His barus are stein on every side, His barus are filled with grain; Though others hail not fortune's tide, He labors not in vain. The land gives up its rich increase, The sweet reward of toil. And-blest with happiness and peace, Is the tiller of the soil,

He trudges out at break of day, And takes his way along; And as he turns the yielding clay, He sings a joyful song. He is no dull, unhappy wight, Boand in misfortune's coil; The smile is bright, the heart is light Of the tiller of the soil

And when the orb of day has crownid With gold the western sky, Before his dwelling he is found, With cheerful faces by— With httle laughing duplicates, Caresses will not spoil; Oh, joy at every side awaits The tiller of the soil.

A hardy, sunburnt man is he. A hardy, sunburnt man; But who can boast a hand so free, As he, the tiller, can? No summer's heat, nor winter's cold,

hose I feared would not consent to live sequestered THE DEAD. e with a solitary being like myself. Such were my thoughts when I was introduced to Emily she would leave her gay companions and her dash BY HENRY ALFORD. The dead alone are great! While heavenly plants abide on earth, ng sister to seek with pencil and portfolio the beautiful scenery around this neighborhood. In these rambles I sometimes joined her, and if I re The soil is one of dewless dearth : But when they die, a mourning shower Comes down and makes their memorie marked a picturesque spot, I found it a few days itterwards transferred to Emily's album. When With odors sweet, though late. er she was asked to sing, she began with the air had said was my favorite. Sympathy, that invis The dead alone are fair ! ible cloud which, running through society, binds Whil e they are with us, strange lines play neart to heart, united ours. I fancied that I gained Before our eyes, and chase away God's light; but let them pale and die, ground in her esteem, and I often saw her torsake And swell the stores of memory,gay parties for a quiet talk with me. All seemed There is no envy there. ppe, except hope itself, and that appeared to me o be presumption. One day, however, it was so The dead alone are dear ! that she preferred my company to any one While they are here long shadows fall From our own forms and darken all:

amidst a numerous party, containing many who would gladly have been made her slave for life, But when they leave us, all the shale that a light broke on me which for some time daz-Is round our own sad footsteps made zled me; but then I laid my heart at her feet. I And they are bright and clear was accepted. And now no day is ever too long The dead alone are blest! am never tired-never dull; she reads to me While they are here, clouds mar the day, And bitter snow-fails nup their May; But when their tempest-time is done, The light and heat of Heaven's own Sun sings my favorite tunes to the music of her harp; we both love music, walking, reading and retire ment. In a word, we love each other! And here she comes," he continued, rising to meet her. Never did the rising sun throw more joy over Broods on their land of rest. he wearied and midnight traveller, than Emily's

miling face did wherever she went. I left this happ, pair, and on the following evening visited the Parntretts.

A sovereign bet," exclaimed the dashing officer, for which of us can drink the most champaigne ment of Kossurn, published in London, and transor ride to the sixth milestone first!" I excused myself, and Pamfrett declared I was a lated from the Hungarian language into German:-

Mrs. Pamfrett presided at the dinner table secretly conducted by Gorgey. The plan began to be known to the Government. This was the true that evening with the state and majesty of an Eas-Can this, I mentally exclaimed, be state of things after the victories of Izsassegh, Waitzen and Sazlo. At that time Kossuth considsister to the gentle Emily? "Have you seen Mrs. Effingham lately?" inquired

Mrs. Pamirett I replied "that I had enjoyed that pleasure the "Pleasure !" cried the lady. "O, dear, to think

it so! It is three months, I lancy, since I saw her; she quite offended me by marrying that poor mel ancholy man. She must be ancholy man. She must be miserably dull. I could not live without my parties; and Pamfrett is the king of all games. I have quite my own way, and am admired by all; whilst Effingham is very eccentric, sullen, prond, and boorish. The ladies are all envying me. and wonder how I suc ceeded in obtaining the hand of one whom they had vainly tried for; but Emily, poor dear they wonder how she could possibly have married such dreary creature as Effingham."

I left the two brides thus enjoying their fortunes, nd went again touring on the continent. It was four years before I returned to Windermere. Four years! What changes occur in that time. A

Yes, sir, in there '

And I heard both laugh the unchilled laugh of cursion was to be made through Steyermar into After the result of the result startled to hear she was dead.

artled to hear she was dead. "Yes," continued Effingham, "Pamfrett was al-"ays gay and wild, and he was at length induced tion, which compelled him to disobey the govern-"ays gay and wild, and he was at length induced tion, which compelled him to disobey the govern-"ays gay and wild, and he was at length induced tion. The securitor. The government all the members who shall think proper to attend; Bricklaying 15,87, Tinsmith and certificates signed by the committee shall be work 188 14, 25 "ays gay and wild, and he was at length induced tion. The government all the members who shall think proper to attend; Bricklaying 15,87, Tinsmith and certificates signed by the committee shall be work 188 14, 25 "ays gay and wild, and he was at length induced tion." ways gay and wild, and he was at length induced

Gorgey,

the rights and powers for the purposes of education as the twelve directors heretofore appointed by the of the Directors of the Poor and Nouse of Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster county for Employment for the County of Lancaster, the said city, by virtue of the Act of Assembly passed on the first day of April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and twenty-two, en-1026 bush & 35lbs of wheat \$1059 46 titled "An act to provide for the education of Grinding 22914 bush of do. children at the public expense within the city 35 head Ca the \$848 07. and incorporated Boroughs of the county of Lan-103 head sheep 177 50, 163 caster," and the supplement thereto, including the third section of the act entitled "An Act relative to 1049 galls, molasse = 240 71 Lafayette College, and to public education in the 2 bbls vinegar 7, city of Lancaster," passed on the fifteenth day of 46191 lbs Sugar 229 62, April, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred 571 lbs of Tea 72, 14 sacks and thirty-five, so far as said rights and powers are consistent with the common school system. Pro- 640 lbs Rice 25 60, 100 lbs nided, That all the Directors in office at the time of the passage hereof shall continue to serve, wheth-Pepper, Allspice, Mustard, er elected or appointed, as the Board of Director-56 cents, 293 Shad 46 88, 2 barrels of said city till the first Tuesday in May next, and shall then be re-eligible to the office of Director. any thing in this act to the contrary notwithstand-

ing. Hungary—Close of the War. SECTION 6. In case of vacancy by death, reig-The Tribune translates the following account of nation, removal from the city, absence from four regular meetings in succession, without explanation the last events of the Hungarian war from a statesatisfactory to the Board, or otherwise, a suitable citizen, qualified as aforesaid, shall be elected by the Board to serve for the unexpired term of the 3 doz palm leaf hats 4,50, 2 An aristocratic coterie was formed in the camp, Director whose place is thus supplied. Provided) however, That this section shall not apply to the ex-officio members aforesaid.

ered Hungary strong enough to conquer the Rus-sians, or at least to protract the war until an hou-orable peace could be secured to Hungary by the SECTION 7. It shall be the duty of the Board to establish a sufficient number of schools, in convenient parts of the city, for the education of all the intervention of European diplomacy. Gorgey only knew how to gain a victory, but not to make use knew how to gain a victory, but not to make use of it. The siege of Comorn might have been a second battle of Mirengo, if Gorgey had followed up the enemy with the Gaspar corps, which he admit pupils into such of said schools as they shall a dmit pupils into such of said schools as they shall a dow handkerchiefs, 1 dozen youth thereof between the ages of six and twenty be qualified to enter, upon such days, weekly. hen so popular, that Kossuth hesitated to remove him from the supreme command; meantime he monthly, semi-annually, or annually, as they shall named him for Minister of War, and transferred determine by resultion, and transferred determine by resolution ; and to furnish books and the command to Damjairich. But Gorgey delayed his departure from the camp, by all manner of prestationery to pupils whose parents shall be found 105yds flannel & cotton flannel tences, until the approach of the Russians. On the on due investigation to be unable to provide the arrival of the first Russian corps the idea of treating same. with them was spread abroad by the friends of

SECTION 8. It shall also be the duty of the The Russian intervention found Hungary (ully Board to establish and keep open during at least equipped, and stronger to meet the Austrian Rus- six months in each school year, after the present Tobacco, snuff and pipes, 153 10 ian army than it had been against Austria alone. a sufficient number of night-schools for the instruca sumeient number of ingers occur in that time. An army of 141,000 troops of the line, for tresses in on the hill, where I had left Emily and her husband in the enjoyment of all the human heart could wish. The served force of the line, for tresses in the best condition and well provisioned, new battal-ions to reinforce the regiments, a reserved force of the desire to attand the same and whose avoirs of the server and the in the enjoyment of all the human heart could wish. A beautiful boy was sitting on the grass before the door, placing a wreath of wild flowers round the curly head of a lovely little girl "Bless the sweet creatures," I exclaimed, as I stood watching them; and for some time endeavored to trace a likeness between them and the happy pair whose children a tat once concluded they were. "Is papa at home?" I at length inquired, when the little tellow looked up from his play, pointing to the door, the Board or of such committee as the Board shall 6 Directors (mileage included) appoint for that purpose, upon satisfactory evi-1 yr due Nov. 3, 1849, 2

lacia, and if there was any loss on this side, an in-SECTION 8. All applicants for the station of

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, AND BLACKWOOD'S EDINGBURGH MAGAZINE. ot fail to afford satisfaction. Office in South Queen street, second house below "At given to the candidates found qualified, setting Repairing forcing pump, 3 00 In these periodicals are contained the views, the Lancaster Bank 529 87 and rately, though clearly and firmly expressed, of the three great parties in England—Tory, Whig, and Radical—" Blackwood?" and the "London Quarterly?" are Tory; the "Edinburgh Review?" Whig; and the "Westminter Review?" Liberal.— The "North British Review?" owes its establish-ment to the last great concention Remarals Nov. 20, 1849. capable of teaching, without which no person shall Bringing poor persons to the W. Whiteside, house, (81 cases.) ATTORNEY AT LAW, said city ; but such certificates shall only be renew- Out door poor, attendance and funeral AS removed to the office formerly occupied by E. C. Reigart, Esq., in West King street, d house below Mr. Reed's Tavern. expenses. Temporary relief to out-doo ment to the last great ecclesiastical mo Scotland, and is not ultra in its views on any one 1352 50 pour, (95 cases.) April 10 of the grand departments of human knowledge: it was originally edited by Dr. Chalmers, and now, since his death, is conducted by his son-in-law, Dr. Hanna, associated with Sir David Brewster. Its Attendance and funeral expenses, (26 cases,) 147 00 GEORGE W. M'ELROY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Offers his professional services to the public. Office in Centre Square, in the room formerly occupied 9 Coffins, 22 00 1521 50 ilterary character is of the very highest order. The literary character is of the very highest order. The "Westminster," though *reprinted* under that title only, is published in England under the title of the "Foreign Quarterly & Westminster," it being in fact a union of the two Reviews formerly published and reprinted under somerate titles. It has therefore Lancaster. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and keep the schools in operation as aforesaid, and to Fisher's restraining apparatus Doctor Shop by M. Carpenter, Mayor. 12 00 JONAS D. BACHMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW: Office in Warket Square, in the room lately occupied Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is rict; which tax shall not exceed forty cents on 2 Stethescope's 2,00, 1 Scarifi-24 00 reprinted under separate titles. It has, therefore advantage by combination, of uniting in on work the best features of both as heretofo by G. W. W'Elroy, Esq. The above Periodicals are reprinted in New York, immediately on their arrival by the British steamers, in a beautiful clear type, on fine white paper, and are faithful cupies of the originals. april 24 149 Steel sound and repairing eve needle 75cts., 1 stricture in-TOHN A. HIESTAND, strument 9,00, 9 75 Office in West King Street, fourth door West of Peter Reed's Hotel, Lancaster. Lancaster, May 15, 1849. 6m-15* 52 50 Blackwood's maganithe Edinburgh edition. TERMS. lackwood's Magazine being an exact fuc-simile of Manufactures. Cotton Yarn and Carpet Chain, 32 78 LERANG. For any one of the four Reviews, For any two, do For any three, do Weaving 14,68,1384 lbs. Wool, \$3,00 p. an'm. for county purposes, but shall in no case be less For any two, do For any three, do For all four of the Reviews, SECTION 2. On the first Tuesday in May next, than fifty cents; and said tax shall be levied, ap-Geo. W. Hunter, 5,00 7,00 8,00 61,56, 76 24 and at the usual place of holding city elections, portioned and assessed upon the same persons 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, Deeda Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to Farm. For Blackwood's Magazine, 3,00 " For Blackwood and three Reviews, 9,00 " For Blackwood and the four Reviews, 10,00 " Payments to be made in all cases in advance. " Remittances and communications should be Bals. on Threshing Machine and repairing, 74 85 Points, Shears, &c., 24,87, Rubctness and despatch. bing Hemp, 5,46 50 03 with cc April 3, '49 1 Horse, 100, 2 yoke oxen 165 265 00 upon the real estate of the respective tax payers always addressed, post-paid or franked, to the Pub-LEONARD SCOTT & C Wagonmaker 1,25, horse-far-79 Fulton Street, New York, Entrance 54 Gold st rier 4.00 5 25 Delivered in Lancaster, Free SECTION 11. When the tax is so levied, appor-2 tons ground Plaster 14, Onion J. GISH, Bookseller. 15 50 setts 1 50, Feb. 12, 1850. 3-1 y Smithwork 45,15, 142 Locust Marble Yard, 110 25 posts 65,10, 202 bu. Bran, Shipstuff, Oats, Chopping, &c., for feed, and Common Councils of the city, for the time proped, and Common Councils of the city, for the time The being as ex-officio members, constitute the Board vater of Directors of the Common Schools of the cut of the being as ex-officion the Board over to the Treasurer from time to time as the treasurer from time to time as the 938 21 Contingencies. Prothy. and Ald, fees 2.25. Horse and Carriage hire 2, 4 25 Postage 6,55, grinding razors 30 cts. 6 85 Tolls 9,65, 8 pair of spectacles CET D 3,00 12 65 SECTION 12. The Board shall have power to borrow, for the purchase of ground and the erection Repairing clock and steel pens of school houses, whenever the same shall be ne. cessary, any sum of sums of money not exceeding Bals, due Berks co.on settlement 7 84 THE undersigned adopt this method of inform ing 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 worth of Yan Kangato for each of the statest cessary, any sum or sums of money not exceeding at any one time \$10,000, and to pledge by moregage any part or all of their real estate for the se-curity and re-payment thereof, and also, annually Expenses in sending away paudered, 10 00 orth of Van Kanan's (formerly Scholfield's) tavern whe e they are prepared to execute all orders in their line, in the neatest manner, at the most libera curity and re-payment thereof, and also, annually pers, to effect a temporary loan on bond or note of any Expenses in purchasing goods, \$9 70 prices, and with every possible expedition. William Leonard acquired a thorough knowl rdge sum that may be required for the current expenses sum that may be required for the current expenses stram apparatus, &c., 4 of the district not more than one thousand dollars, 5 stram apparatus, &c., 4 for any period not exceeding twelve months and Bal, due Philad. Alms House on 41 95 allow a heavier tool to be used in their orchards prescribed by the general common school law of for any period not exceeding twelve months, and of the business in the most celebrated the State, and within five days thereafter the clerk of the general funds of the district and such mort. Centre co. Alms House in full, 168–46 ablishments in Philadelphia and New Yor. Abner S. Bear 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 of the general funds of the district, and such mortgages, bonds and notes first being duly authorized 2 double cooking ranges and 2 steam generators, kettles, &c. 520 00 best of their customers. OF DESIGNS, embracing a large and attractive variety, from which their patrons can scarcely fail Lead pipe and spiggots for steam generator, 41 22 1058 6 to make satisfactory selections. W11.LIAM LEONARD, Dec. 25-6m-4S] ABNER S. BEAR. \$12,199 54 Orlers paid on hand from 848. 76 40 Bal. in hands of Treas. Jan. Grand Centre of Attraction. 1850, 62 24 ANCASTER T(WER HALL CLOTHING STORE.—Just received, together with the latest Fall and Winter Fashions, the largest and most splendid assortment of FALL and WINTER GOODS ever before exhibited in Lancaster county, at M. T. Ford's Tower Hall Clothing Store, oppo-eire Yankman's dute Scholfedd'a) Horel 138 64 \$12,338 1 Receipts. Received for sand, 458 17 J. S. McCALMONT, ite Vankenan's (late Scholfield's) Hotel maintenance care and The citizens of Lancaster county, and strangers who may be visiting the city, are respect ully in-rited to an examination of this magnificant slock comprising an unrivalled collection of uncut Cloths attendance of sundry persons, 558 87 undry persons for sundries, 170 55 Paupers and left by Cassimeres, and Vestings; with Overcoats, Sacl Dress and Frock Coats, Monkey Jackets, Panis WM. F. JOHNSTON. Vests, Shirts, Stocks, Shams, Cravats of all des-criptions, Hosiery, Suspenders, Gloves, and in fact everything necessary to complete a gentleman's wardrobe, and at prices that no others in the trade 12 84 from co.Treasurer, 10,500 00 SECRETARY'S OFFICE. 11.700 4 Bal. received G. Zahm, Esq., attempt to compete with. late Treasurer, January 1, Remember, gentlemen, that this is no trade 1849.553 95 clothing shop, as the proprietor has from the set his face against orders of all kinds, and con quently does not put a high tariff on his custon for fear they may have a builder's order, build Orders on hand, not called for January 1, 1850, 83 80 637 7 ing exclusively for cash he can and does sell hi twenty-third day of January, in the year twenty-third day of January, in the year gouds for less than it costs most of the Tailors to 12.338 1 anufacture them. So you see your true interest es in patronizing the Tower Hall of M. T. FORD, Produce of the Farm and Garden. North Queen street, opposite the Franklin Hotel. N. B.—The new style Kossuth Woolen Plaid 65 tons Hay, 15 bush. Onions, 420 bush. Pota toes, 15 bush. green Beans, 8020 heads of Cab-Vest, is just out, call and see. [sept 25-1y-35] JOB PRINTING neatly and expeditiously auted at this office. A.L. RUSSELL,

THE ACCOUNT bage, 31 bush. Red-beats, 32 bush. Parsnips, 1124 bush. Corn, 1150 bush. Wheat, 105 bush. Aye, 480 bush. Oats, 3 bush. Onion setts, 23 bush. Tim-othy seed, 32 loads Corn-folder. 26 calves killed, ush. Corn, 1150 bush. Wheat, 105 bush. Rye, From January 1, 1849, to January 1, 1850. 8146 lbs Pork raised and fattened.

Provisions

Fuel.

14,366 ll's beef, \$801 75, 1649 82

bush potatoes 80 50,

3518 lbs coffee 273 24,

&c. 14 43, 7 lbs Hops.

230 1 cord wood \$746 86,

22 doz hats \$17,35, 1 doz caps

14 sett Bed Posts 8 42, can-

20221 yards muslin 152.24, 2

604 yards prison stripe 58,30,

418 yards sattinet and linsey, 118 75

466 yds summer goods for pants 64 13

Combs. buttons. thread. &c. 41 75

16,17, 284 yds calico 14,58, 30 85

carpet for bed cover 23,06, 121 75

Steward, 1 year due Oct. 1, '49, 400 00

Treasurer 1 y'r due Jan.1, '49, 75 00

Salaries and Wages.

Repairs and Materials.

Crockery & earthenware 28,47

80 p ir blankets 98,69, 122 yds

2 in alid chairs 6,50, 1 kitchen

Clerk and Superintendent, 1 vear due Dec. 4, 1849.

4 Physicians (medicine included) 1 year, due Feb. 1, 1849. 325-00

Baker 80, Wagoner 107,

cupboard 12,50,

101³ tons Stone Coal,

sweeping chimnies 7 61, 754 47

of Salt 24 90

Mackerel 22,

2,75,

gallons oil 3,

bonnets 4,

brushes 36.56.

shawls, hose, &c.

dle wick 75 cents.

Rye flour 2 25,

160 41

258 00

247 71

502 86

96 90

27 85

14 99

66 88

396 96

20 10

7 50

158 24

94 86

112 61

18 53

29 64

19 00

337 50

30 00

202 32

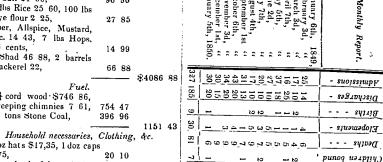
187 00 79 02

94 72

228 14

Manufactured and made in the House. 529 yds. Linen and Carpet, 22 Roundabouts, 17 Vests, 93 pr Pants, 50 Shirts, 47 pr Stockings. 126 pr. Stockings footed, 43 Aprons. 81 Frocks, 34 Petticoats, 89 Chemises, 48 Caps, 16 doz. Corn Brooms, 144 pr. Mei's and Women's Shoes, 180 pr. Shoes soled and heeled, 35 Children's gar-

Stock. 5 horses, 1 yoke Oxen, 26 Milch Cows, 24 Steers and Stock Cattle, 2 Bulls, 15 head Sheep, 40 Hogs and Shoats. Mari April May June July Augu



- - uəM - uəuloM

Children Average number maintained 260, at a cost of 90 cents per week of each pauper, exclusive of 421 manufating 481 wayfaring persons who were accommodated with supper, lodging and breakfast. JOHN ROHRER.

CHRISTIAN HIESTAND, JACOB FRANTZ, WILLIAM GORRECHT, GHRISTIAN WARFEL,

Ĕ

4-3t

BENJAMIN HOOVER, Attest-WM. TAYLOR-Clerk. February 19, 1850.

Blackwood's Magazine and the British Quarterly Reviews. British Quarterly Reviews. Wing to the late revolutions and counter-rev-olutions among the nations of Europe, which have followed each other in such quick succession, and of which "the end is not yel," the leading pe-rodicals of Great Britain have become invested with a degree of interest hitherto unknown. They occupy a middle ground between the hasty, disjoin-ted, and necessarily imperfect records of the news-papers, and the elaborate and ponderous treatises to be furnished by the historian at a future day. Whoever reads these periodicals obtains a correct and connected account of all the important political

Whoever reads these periodicals obtains a correct and connected account of all the important political events of the old world, as they occur, and learns the various conclusions drawn from them by the leading spirits of the agec. The American Publish-ers therefore deem it proper to call renewed atten-tion to the works they republish and the very low prices at which they are offered to subscribers.— The following is their list, viz: 1635 84 THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW. THE EDINGBURG REVIEW. THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

NO. 6.

DR. J. MCCALLA, DENTIST, raduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, (FORMERLY OF No. 100, SOUTH 5TH ST., PHIL'A.) WOULD respectfully announce to the public, that having permanently located in Lauerster for the practice of his protession, he is to be found directly over Messrs. Sprecher & Rohrer's | arddirectly over Messrs. spread, a ware Store, East King street, tourth door from the Store, House, Feb. 19, v50-4-1y John M. Amweg,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, DFFERS his professional services to the public office in Breaneman's Building, Centre quare, sancaster, in the rear of W. G. Baker's Drug Store, at two doors north of E. Sheaffer's Saddlery. Lancaster, Feb. 19, 1850. 4-1y

Dr. F. Miller. PRATICAL HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, ETC. **FROM** Germany, regular Graduate of the Univer-sities of Greifs valde and Halle, and pupil of the celebrated Dr. Hartman of Leipzig, offers his pro-fessional services as Homospathic Physician, Sur-geon and Accoucheur, to the citizens of Lancaster and vicinity. Office in the second story of Kramph's Building, corner of North Queen and Orange streets nd immediately opposite the Post Office. Lancaster, Feb. 12, 1850. 3-tf

ANDIS & BLACK, ATTORNIES AT LAW: Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank, South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a. ST All kinds of scrivening, such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with corrections and descuted.

o with correctness and despatch. January 16, 1849 51

> OFFICE FOR THE Purchase and Sale of Real Estate.

TEST KING . TREET, LANGASTER PENNSYLVANIA. v 13-12-3m] D. W. PATTERSON.

Dr. M. M. Moore, Dentist.

TILL continues to perform a operations on the TEETH upon terms to suit the times. Office orth Queen street, opposite Kauffman's Hotel, april 19

A LEXANDER L. HAYES, ATTORNEY AT LAW: Office-West King Street, next door below C. Hager & Son's Store. January 9, 749 .50

DB. S. WELCHANS, SURGEON

ED TENIN TENED TE o OFFICE-In Kramph's Building, NORTHEAST CORNER OF

Orange and North Queen Streets, LANCASTER, PA.

Lancaster, July 3, 1849. tf-23

WILLIAM S. AMWEG.

Attorney at Law, OFFERS his professional services to the public. He also attends to the collection of Peusions, and the prosecution of all manner of claims against the general government. His residence in the city of Washington for several years, the experience derived from the duties of the office, which he had filled during that time, and the mode in which claims of this core are point area provided for the duties of the several seve of this sort are most speedily adjusted, give the most ample assurance that business placed in his hands will be attended to in such manner as can-

43-1y

II-tf

[May 1.'4"-14

l v-10

pow'r has him to foil Oh, far above the knights of old, Is the tiller of the soil. -----

From the Yankee Nation THE TWO BRIDES, FORTUNES.

Words are for light r loves, that spread their films of glossy threads, which, while the air's serenc, g gracefully, and sparkle in the sun prtune, or reflect the fainter beams lich moonlight fancy sheds; but our's

blended with the noblest things we lived for !" Talfourd.

I had been wandering upon the continent for many months, and on my return to my native land, I hastened to the home of my fathers, in the neighborhood of Windermere lake; and whilst inquiring after old friends, did not forget the two fair orphans who inhabited a cottage within a few the little girl. miles of us, and who were generally designated the "beauties of the lake." To my surprise, I found that both were on the eve of marriage, and that the double nuptials were appointed to take place on the following day. The eldest, Caroline Wilton, was engaged to a Captain Pamirett, who had content. been in the army one year, merely for fashion's sake; a sort of wild-flower. extremely good-look ing, but who was by no means particular as to his des and habits of life. The younger sister, Emily, had chosen a Mr. Effingham, a almost unknown to his neighbors. His fortune was evidently limited, although sufficient to command all the comforts of life; and he had nothing in his looks to recommend him, except a pair of

expressive and melancholy eves. I was too much interested in the fortunes of the at their wedding. It was a fine summer's day; not a cloud passed over the blue expanse of heaven; and the flowers seemed to rival each other in doing honor to the day. Caroline was conducted to the every orchardist. altar by one of the handsomest young exquisites I had ever seen. Emily came atterwards, and Mr. Effingham seeming to avoid any thing like ostentation, walked humbly by her side to the altar.

The service was performed, and Pamfrett handed his bride, with a great deal of ceremony, to an ele-gant carriage and four, which stood waiting at the proof composition, and a long time is required for church porch. They drove off amidst the acclamations of a crowd of villagers, to whom they gave in return their blandest smiles; and the church bells rang a merry peal.

"I have no carriage, Emily," whispered Mr. Effingham, "into which to hand you!" but the

"I am already blest," was Effingham's reply; "and I know not what I have done to deserve such a blessing. The happy pair turned from the church, and I

them slowly winding up the hill, till I lost them beneath the rose and clematis hung porch of Effingham Villa

It was a joyous sight to me to see such good hearts made happy; but I returned to my habita tion sad and melancholy. Why is it that extraortion sad and menanciony. Why is it that taken the bruises and injuries to the bark, caused by ascend bruises and injuries to the bark, caused by ascend ingression in the spirits? Now that Emily was gone, I tancied that the world du not contain a blow of the mallet at the lower end of which, will quickly separate closely and smoothly to the tree woman that I could love. She was exactly what quickly separate closely and smoothly to the tree, I had always fancied my own wi'e should be, it I any limb an inch and a half in diameter. ever married; yet I had never thought of loving her! Now it was too late to think of it. At first I could not help wondering what Emily could see n Effingham. It was my own opinion that he was disagreeably taciturn; ut I had not known him a may, to a great extent, compensate for other ne Disagreeably laciture; out 1 nad not known nim a month when I respected him as a wise and elder brother; and I found no greater pleasure than to spend a quiet evening Effingham and I sat together on a bill, which threw its shadow over the plead lake

a hill, which threw its shadow over the placid lake, where the quiet stars were counting their brigh

Beautiful Windermere! The silent skies O'er arch thee with a soft serenc embrace. Beautiful Windermere! Like holy eyes The stars look down into thy placid face. The stars look upwell in a lovely resting place, Thou less in a tovery resump place, Crading thy isles, and girt by guardian hills; While many streams in rocky channels race To thy curved shore, and the blue air distils Beauty in every breath, music in ceaseless thrills. We were waiting for Emily, and the conversa-

tion turned upon her merits. "She is an angel!" exclaimed Effingham. "Be-

been her own mistress, and might continue so; and choice between banishment and death. As a pat-that if it would not have been for her pride, his fortune would not have been wrecked. Poor Car- lormer. I thought it might be possible by diploaline was now destitute. "continued Mr." Effingham i matic intervention to secure to my country some ed when the holders thereof apply, and on examiarything in our power to alleviate her sorrow the power in England most suited for this diplound heartfelt degradation. Emily at length induced matic aid." her to come and reside with us. I managed her affairs, sold the estate, and paid what debts had been incurred, with the exception of those of dis-"honor." from which her husband had fled. But

Caroline's pride had received too deep a wound to be healed; she pined and faded, and within six months alter her husband's departure, died. All House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of defray all the common school expenses of the disthat now remains of that once grand, proud family is the dear boy in the garden, who is playing with The entrance of Emily prevented any further

ANACT

reference to her sister's melancholy history. She looked, if possible, m re handsome than ever. Her face wore the beautiful expression of habitual one Common School District, for all purposes of education according to the existing common school laws of the Commonwealth, except so much there. ace wore the beautiful expression of habitual laws of the Commonwealth, except so much there-sontent. So good hearts live! And may they live and of as is altered, supplied or repealed by the provide the same set of the sa

prosper; eternal sunshine dwelling o'er their heads! sions of this act. ----

Trimming Apple Orchards.

their healing.

Farmers who own large orchards, usually find and between the hours of one and seven o'clock in made out in the same manner as are prescribed in the general common school laws now in force, and the definition of the afternoon, the voters of said city, shall elect the general common school laws now in force, and There are few but have discovered that thirty-six qualified eitizens thereof, having resided shall, from the date of the warrant for the collectherein one year next before their election, to serve tion thereof, constitute and continue to be a lien of the tree is thinned enough to allow all parts a lull chance. Small, smothered leaves, within a as Common School Directors; twelve for one year, named in the duplicate in the same manner in sisters to neglect the opportunity of being present dense mass of brush, can never furnish a good sup-twelve for two years, and twelve for three years, which city tax is now a lien. ply of materials to the swelling fruit. Hence, even from the day of election, and annually thereafter ly distributed and thritty shoots, forming a well balanced aud handsome head, must be the aim of at the same time and place, they shall elect twelve by the Secretary, the President shall issue his warcitizens, qualified as aforesaid, to serve for three rant with the duplicate to the collector of the Board it Many discover, after years of neglect, that their years, which thirty-six citizens so elected, shall, after he shall have given bond as hereinbefore ditheres have become dense, matted and scrubby; and to remedy the delect, the saw and axe are unspa-and Common Councils of the site for the time of the site for the time ringly applied, and large limbs are at once lopped.

and the trees left naked and disfigured. wounds, being large, must be covered with a water of Directors of the Common Schools of the city of me shall be collected, and settle up his duplicate Lancaster.

A better way is to begin early, while the trees are yet comparatively young, and on the first ap-pearance of crooked and thick growing shoots, to cut them out with a knife or chisel. This, if re-peated each winter where it appearance of the time, place and ob-shall have paid over the whole amount of his for-mer duplicate, exclusive of exonerations and com-missions. peated each winter where it appears to be needed, ess than two of the weekly newspapers of the city smile of his bride declared more than words could do—that in possessing his affection she desired no more. "God hless you both U soid I is decidedly better to accomplish the des present. at the opening of the election shall act as ning gradually in successive years, by a sparing Inspector; another, chosen in the same manner, and evenly distributed pruning, than to cut in hea shall act as judge, and the Secretary of the Board vily at once. In all instances, the cutting of very large limbs should be, if practicable, avoided. Some of the best orchardists in the country neve of Directors shall act as clerk. The returns of the election shall be made by the clerk in the manner

than the knife and chisel. The latter, for cutting expeditionsly such branches as may be at a considshall notify each person chosen of his election. SECTION 4. At their first regular meeting after bruises and injuries to the bark, caused by ascend blow of the mallet at the lower end of which, will by electing from their own number a President,

While the importance of pruning is not to be forgotten, the indispensable necessity of manuring be elected, which officers shall serve for one year and rich and clean cultivation must be constantly borne in mind. A fertile soil and vigorous growth

> discharge of their respective duties, the Treasurer and Collector shall give bonds in such amount as the Board shall direct, with one or more sureties, to be

Who dies in vain Upon his country's war-field's, and within The-shadow of her altars? Feeble heart! I tell thee that the voice of noble blood Thus poured for faith and freedom, hath a tone Which from the night of ages, from the gulf Of death shall burst, and make its high appeal Sound unto earth and heaven! Ah, let the land Whose sons thro? centuries of wo have striven And perished by her temples, sink awhile, Borne down in conflict. But immortal seed, approved by the Board, for the faithful performance of their duties; but no person shall be re elected to the office of Treasurer unless his accounts for the preceding year have been duly audited and settled by the proper committee of the Board, and And perished by her temples, sink awhile, Borne down in conflict. But immortal seed, Deep by heroic suffering hath been sown On all her ancient hills; and generous hope Knows that the soil, in its good time, shall yet Bring forth a glorious harvest! Earth receives Not one red drop from faithful hearts in vain. the funds received by him fully accounted for. SECTION 5. The Board shall hold one regular neeting in each month, and as many special meet-

"She is an angell" exclaimed Effingham. "Be-fore I knew her I was discontented and dissatisfied with the world. My spirit had been broken by early troubles, and I was happiest when alone.— But my evenings became long, and I grew tired of reading; then I pictured a happy wife, sitting and talking by my side. A woman without education and sense I would not have; and one possessing

Board of Directors of said city, in addition to and not inconsistent with those hereby granted and imposed, and especially, shall possess and exercise all

to gamble on a great scale, and was rule and the toto and the state of the mask. "At given to the candidates found qualified, setting night he embarked for America, leaving a letter for this moment," says Kossuth, "I stood alone, de-Caroline, wherein he stated that she had always sprited, powerless. Nothing was left to me but the be appointed to teach a common school within

> nation in the manner aforesaid, are found qualified for schools of a higher grade. SECTION 10. At the regular meeting in May annually, or as soon thereafter as practicable, the Relating to the Common Schools of the City of Board shall authorize to be levied upon said city,

hereby enacted by the authority of the same, each hundred dollars of the valuation of said city, That the city of Lancaster shall continue to form except in the case of offices and posts of profits,

SECTION 12. The Board shall have power to

by resolution of the Boord, shall be signed by the the annual election, the members, twenty of whom President, scaled with the seal of the Board, and shall be a quorum for all purposes, shall organize attested by the Secretary, and shall thereupon become valid and binding to all intents and purposes. SECTION 13. All acts and parts of acts, joint Secretary, and Treasurer, and at such time as the Board shall determine, a Tax Collector shall also hereby repealed, so far as the same relate to the from the time of their election. The Secretary, the common school law of said city until expressly city of Lancaster, and this act shall continue to be Treasurer and Collector shall receive such com- altered or repealed, and shall neither be altered, ensation for their services as shall be fixed at the affected, modified nor repealed by implication, n ir ime of their election. Before entering upon the by general words in any general common school law that may hereafter be enacted, unless expressly named therein

> Speaker of the House of Representatives. V. BEST, APPROVED—The 2d day of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty

PENNSYLVANIA SS.

I do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original act of the General Assembly entitled "An Act relating to ings as may be requisite for the due transaction of the common schools of the city of Lancaster," as usiness, and shall possess and exercise all the the same remains on file in this office. rights and powers and perform all the duties by Witness my hand and the seal of the SEAL Secretary's Office, at Harrisburg, this aw pertaining to, or incumbent on the present

of our Lord one thousand eight hun Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth.

General Agency and Intelligence Office.

Unice. Genered in co-partnership in the above named business, under the firm of Hamilton & Sherer — The business will be continued at the old place, on the second floor of the house next door south of the *Examiner* and *H* rold office, in North Queen street. offer their services to bis friends and the the Examiner and H rold office, in North Queen street, offer their services to his friends and the public generally, in procuring money on loan and lending out money on interest; the purchase and sale of stocks of all kinds; houses rented, and ten-ants furnished; in the purchase and sale of real and personal property; and also in giving infor-mation to Managers, Clerks, Mechanics and Labo-rers. or any other situations; of all such a regular ers, or any other situations; of all such a regular Register will be kept by them. They hopes by close attention to business to meet

with encouragement in their undertaking, and assure the public, that all matters of any nature whatever, htusted to them, will be strictly confidential. HAMILTON & SHERER. February 12, 1850.

DR. J. WAYLAN, DENNI TISTI

Opposite Vankanan's (formerly Schulfield's) Hotel, North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

heartily recommend to the people of Lancaster, All others to whom this may come, Dr. Waylan, Grudute of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, as a gentleman eminently qualified to practice his profession in a skillful and scientific manner, and of moral character that entitles him to all confidence. I do also certify, that Dr. Waylan did obtain, as the award of a Committee, consisting of Dr. Parmly of New York, Dr. Roper of Philadelphia, and Dr. Noyes of Baltimore, a ('ase of Instruments, offered by the College as a prize for the greatest proficence? in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the Institution

I do also certify that Dr. Waylan has operated upon m/ mouth in a highly satisfactory manner. THOS. E. BOND, JR., A. M., M. D. Professor of Special Bashelson and Therapeutical THOS. E. HOND, JR., A. M., M. D Professor of Special Pathology and Therapoutica the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Lancaster, Dec. 11, '49. 46 tf herapeutics i

GETZ & HARBERGER,

PRACTICAL GAS FITTERS, WEST KING ST., LANCASTER.

PLAIN and Ornamental Gas Fitting, and general furnishing of Gas Fittures. Gas Pipes intro-duced into Churches, Stores, Dwelling Houses, and public establishments, at the shortest notice. All their work warranted. Old Fixtures repaired, and alterations made in the most improved and substantial manner. Orders

strigtly attended to.

Sign Painting.

JOHN L. KEFFER has commenced the above Jousness, in A. N. Brenneman's Building, Cen-tre Square, Lancaster, and will do the best he con, by strict attention to business and moderate charges, satisfy all who may be pleased to favor him w

si conda