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

LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JUHNAL PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

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For the Intel igencer Time is Passing.

BY GEO. W. M'ELROY. Time is passing, who can stay it? Onward, onward speed its way; Wealth, nor name, nor pow'r delay it, Nought on earth its flight can stay: Swift its chariot wheels are flying, brawn by giant steeds afar; Men and women round are dying, Crushed beneath the pond rous car: Tell us time, why with such haste, Dost thou seek the unknown waste?

In the wreck of hy-gone years, Far back on the past's dark shore, To my stricken soul appears, Friends and cottage home once more Woods and hills around it blend, Lovely waters pour their streams; Mountain airs their treasures lend, Mingling thoughts like angel dreams; Cottage home has long since faded, Cypress trees known graves have faded

Once I knew a lovely flower, Blooming as in Paradise;
Dear to memory is the hour,
I first gazed with wond ring eyes
On its beauteous colors, shining As the dew drops bathed its brow :-Cease my heart thy sad repining, Earth hath ta'en it to her breast, Sweetly has it sunk to rest.

Wandering onward to and fro, Wandering onward to and ros, Over life's stormy desert drear; Pouring in the cup of woe, Drops distilled from mis'ry's tear; Here a joy and there a sorrow, Now in peace and now in strife, Bright to-day and dark to-morrow, Marks the page of human life; Thus does man, vile passion's slave, Hasten onward to the grave. Tell us not, oh Time! that never, Rolling on thy dusty train, Thou dost rudely true hearts sever, Ne'er to be restored again: O'er the soul a chaos fling, Darker than Primeval night, Poisoned as the serpent's sting, Fatal as the mildew's blight; Pluck the iewel from the heart. Of those whom death alone should part

Dost thou hasten, Time, to fly Far beyond these deserts drear, Where fond hope can never die, And the heart distills no tear? Is there such a world sublime. Beyond the moon and every star?
Where thy footsteps tend, oh Time!
In the ethereal regions far;
Can the weary soul find rost,
In that mansion of the blest?

Hasten then, oh Time! thy flight Swift as is thy onward race, Is too slow for hearts whose blight Leaves with every hour its trace; Mirth provoking pleasure may, For a moment shed its light, O'er the wand'rer's dreary way Cheering up his darkest night; But the silence of the dust, Is his sole, his only trust. LANCASTER, Oct. 4, 1853.

The Bride of the Wreck

me all the better, and he clings to me now very much as two pieces of the same ship cling together when drifting at sea. We are the sole survivors of a thousand wrecks, and of the gallant company that sailed with us two years ago, no other one is left affoat. I had been a sailor from boyhood, and when I was twenty-five I may salely say no man was more fit to command a vessel among the mariners of England. And at this time my uncle died and left me his fortune. I had never seen him and hardly knew of his existence; but I had now speaking evidence of the fact that he existed, and equally good proof that he existed no longer. I was young, strong in limb, and I think stout in heart, and I was possessed of a rental of some thou sands per annum. What bar was there to my en-joyment of the goods of life? No bar, indeed, but I lelt sorely the lack of means of enjoyment. I was a sailor in every sense. My education was tolerable, and I had read some books; but my tastes were nautical, and I pined on shore. You will easily understand, then, why it was that I built a yacht, and spent most of my time on her. She was a fine craft, suited to my taste in every respect, and I re-member with a sigh, now, the happy days I have spent in the Foam. I used to read considerably in my cabin, and occasionally, indeed weekly, invited parties of gentlemen to cruise with me. But the foot of a lady had never been on the deck of my boat, and I began to have an old bachelor's pride in that fact. Yet, I confess to you a secret long-ing for some sort of affection different from any I

talked of beautiful women in my presence.
"One summer evening I was at the old hall in which my uncle had died, and was entirely alone. Toward sunset I was surprised, while looking over my books, by the entrance of a gentleman, hastily announced, and giving indications of no little ex-

citement.
"Your pardon, sir, for my unceremonious en trance. My horses have run away with my carriage, and dashed it to pieces, near your park gate. My father was badly injured, and my sister is now watching him. I have taken the libery to ask your permission to bring him to your residence."

Of course, my consent was instantly given, and my own carriage dispatched to the park gate.
"Mr. Sinclair was a gentleman of fortune, resid ing about forty miles from me; and his father, an invalid, fifty years or more of age, was on his way, in company with his son, to that son's house there, to die and be buried. They were there to me but I made them welcome to me. strangers to me, but I made them welcome to my

house as II it was the first woman who had using it.

"Miss Sinclair was the first woman who had crossed my door-stone, since I had been the possessor of the hall. And well might she have been loved by better men than I. She was very small and very beautiful—of the size of Venus which all men worship as the perfection of womanly beauty, have having a soft blue eye, strangely shaded by jet but having a soft blue eye, strangely shaded by jet black brows. Her face presented the contrast o purity of whiteness in the complexion, set off by raven hair, and yet that hair hanging in clustering curls, unbound by comb or fillet, and the whole fac lit up with an expression of gentle trust, complet

lit up with an expression of gentle trust, complete confidence, either in all around her, of else in her own indomitable determination. For Mary Single clair had a mind of her own, and a far-seeing one too. She was nineteen then.

"Her father died in my house and I attended the solemn procession that bore his remains over hill and valley, to the old church in which his ancestors were laid. Once after that I called on the family, and then avoided them. I cannot tell you what was the cause of the aversion I had to entering that house, or approaching the influence of that match less girl. I believe that I feared the magic of her beauty, and was impressed with my own unworth, welcomed with a shuder. I hated light; I want iness to love her or be loved by her. I knew her a edit of float on only over that heaving crean, with associates were of the noble, the educated, the refined, and that I was none of these. What, then and my lips ever and anon pressed to the passion.

the ratiofold Street, and the control of Reflicad

Extra brank magazing

times determined to prove it by entering her pres-ences in the glu Lithrew myself into the vortex of London society, and was lost in the whirl pool. "One evening, at a parounded assembly, I was standing near the window in a recess talking with a lady, when I lelt a strange thrill I cannot describe it to you but its effect was visible to my companion, who instantly said, You are myell, Mr. Stewart, are you not?: Your face became suddenly flushed, and your hand trembled so as to

caridis letter as a model of open straight plug.

entropieren festingt und gentiment. It is of the New

hake the curtain." It was inexplicable to myself, but I was startled

in the same mysterious way, till I believed that there was some link between us two, of anknown but powerful character. ... I have since learned to be-

times without material interventions I heard of her frequently now as engaged to marry a Mr. Waller, a man who I knew well, and was ready to do honor as worthy of her lave. When at length I saw, as I supposed, satisfactory evidence of the truth of the rumor, I left London and met them no more. The same rumor followed me in letters, and yet I was mad enough to dream of Mary Sinclair, until months after I woke to the sense of what a lool I had been. Convinced of this, I went on board my yacht about midsummer, and

f well the total any or to the total on shore.

One sultry day, when pitch was frying on deck in the hot sun, we rolled heavily in the Bay of Biscase, and I passed the afternoon under a sail on the larboard quarter-deck. Toward evening, I fancied a storm was brewing, and having made all ready for it, smoked on the taffrail till midnight, and then turned in. Will you believe me, I felt that strange thrill through my veins, as I lay in my hammock, and awoke with it, fifteen seconds before the watch on deck called suddenly to the man at the wheel, 'Port-port your helm! a sail on the lea-bow.--

I was on deck in an instant, and saw that a stiff breeze was blowing, and a small schooner, showing no lights, had crossed our fore-foot within a pistol shot, and wes now bearing up to the northwest.-The sky was cloudy and dark, but the breeze was very steady, and I went below again, and after endeavoring vainly to express the emotion I had felt, e way, I at length fell asleep, and we vessel, as she flew before the the rocking of my vessel, as she flew before wind, gave just motion enough to my hammock to lull me into a sound slumber. But I dreamed all night of Mary Sinclair. I dreamed of her, but it was in unpleasant dreams. I saw her standing on was in unpreasant oreatin. I have not standing on the deck of the Poam, and as I would advance to wards her the form of Waller would interpose. I would fancy, at times, that my arms were around her, and her form was resting against my side, and her head lay on, my shoulder, and then, by the tenge mustions of dreams, it was not I but Waller. strange mutations of dreams, it was not I, but Wal-ler, that was thus holding her, and I was chained to a post; looking at them; and she would kiss him, and again the kiss would be burning on my lips. norning found me wide awake, reasoning myself out of my tancies. By noon I had enough to do. The ocean was roused. A tempest was out on the sea, and the Foam went before it.
"Night came down gloomily. The very blackness of darkness was on the water as we flew be-

fore that terrible blast. I was on deck lashed to the wheel, by which I stood, with a knife within reach to cut the lashing, if necessary. We had but a rag of sail on her, and yet she moved more like bird than a boat, from wave to wave. Again and again a blue wave went over us, but she came up like a duck; and shook off the water and dashed on. Now she staggered a a blow was on the weather bow, that might have staved a man-of-war, but kept bow, that might have staven a man-orwar, our appearance gallantly on, and now she rolled heavily and slowly, but never abated the swift flight towards shore. was midnight when the wind was highest. The howling of the cordage was demoniacal. Now a scream, now a shriek, now a wail, and now a laugh of mocking madness. On, on we flew. I looked up, and turned quite around the whole horizon, but uld see no sky, no sea, no cloud-all was blackness. At that moment I telt again that strange thrill, and at the instant, fancied a denser blackness head; and the next, with a crash and plunge, the "I was a lonely sort of a bachelor, and had never yet known what young men style the passion."—
Of passion I had enough, as my old man yonder and with her another vessel, unseen in the black night. The wheel to which I had been lashed, had broken loose, and gone over with me, before she once, in fits of it; but he has a laways seemed to love sank. It was heavy and I cut away, and seeing a sank. It was heavy and I cut away, and seeing a broken loose, and gone over with me, belore she sank. It was heavy and I cut away, and seeing a spar went down in the deep sea above my boat.— As I came up to the surface, a hand grasped my boat. I seized it, and a thrill of agony shot throme as, I recognised the delicate fingers of a woman. I drew her to me and lashed her to the apar by my side, and so, in the black night, we two alone floated away over the stormy ocean.

Multiplication was satisfied for anoth I know.

My companion was senseless—for aught I knew, dead. A thousand emotions passed through my mind in the next five minutes. Who was my companion on the slight spar? What was the vessel I had sunk? Was I with the body of only a human being, or was there a spark of life left? and how could I fan it to a flame? Would it not be better

to let her hink than float off with me, thus alone to starve or die of thirst and agony? "I chated her hands, her lorehead, her shoulders." In the dense darkness I could not see a feature o her face, nor tell if she were old or young-scarce ly white or black. The silence on the sea was fearful. So long as I had been on the deck of my boat, the whistling through the ropes and around the spars had made a continual sound; but now I heard nothing but the occasional sprinkling of the spray, the dash of a loam cap, or the heavy sound of the wind pressing on my ears."

At length she moved her hand feebly in mine. How my heart leaped at that slight evidence that I was not alone on the wild ocean. I redoubled my my exertions. I passed one of her arms over my neck to keep it out of the water while I chaled the other hand with both of mine. I felt the clasp of that arm around my neck tighten, and I bowed my head towards hers. She drew me close to her and nead towards ners. Since they he chose to he and laid her cheek against mine. I let it rest there—
it might warm hers, and so help to give her life.—
Then she nealled close to my bosom and whispered,
'Thank you.' Why did my brain so wildly throb
in my head at that whispered sentence? She knew in my head at that whispered sentence? She knew not where she was, that was clear. Her mind was wandering. At that instant the end of the spar struck some heavy object, and we were dashed by a huge wave over it, and to my joy were left on a floating deck. I cut the lashings from the spar, and fastened my companion and myself, to a part of the new ratt or wreck, I knew not which, and all the time that arm was around my neck and rigid as if in death. Now came the low wild wait that precedes the breaking of the storm. The air seemed filled with viewless spirits mournfully sing. that precedes the breaking of the storm. The air seemed filled with viewless spirits mournfully single and sighing. I never thought of her, as anything but a human being. It was that humanity, that dear likeness of life that endeared, her to me. I wound my arm around her, and drew her, and in the wildest of a moment I pressed my lips to hers in a long passionate kies of intenss love and agony. That kies a grain unbocked the prison of her soul. That kiss again unlocked the prison of her soul.— She gave it back, and murmuring some name o

endearment, wound, both arms around my neck, and laying her head on my shoulder with her tore-head pressed against my cheek, fell into a calm slumber. That kies burns, on my lips this hour. Half a century of the cold kieses of the world are not sufficed to chill its influence. It thrills me now not sourced to gent its introduces at farms in how-as then. It was madness with ido worst in other form God gave us in the image of himself which in that hour I adored as ever God!: I feel the un-earthly foy again to day, as I remember, the clasp

But the was not dead.

We floated all day long on the sea, and at midnight of the next night I hailed a ship and they
took us off Every main from the Foam and the other ressel was the Fairy, a schooner yacht, ber gan, and adds; longing to a friend of Miss. Sinclair, with whom "It was truly she and her brother and a party of ladies and gen; which was pres at the announcement of the real ones sinciair. I week a cruise. The first not tell you how T explaintumed, and saw abe was entering on her brother's ed that strange abril as the reconser crossed our arm, more beautiful than ever who I escaped I don't know, but I did so the caped I again at the moment of the crash, nor what interpretation I gave to the wibe tumult of emotions all again at the moment of the crash, nor what inter-pretation I gave to the wibe tumult of emotions all

It married Mary Sinclair, and I buried her thirty years afterward, and I sometimes have the same evidence of her presence, now, that I used to have when she lived on the same earth with me.

VELVET RELIGION .- Every time the golder gates of a new week open, and usher in a tresh-born Sunday, many a man who has his thousands and his coach and two, repairs to the fashionable chorch. Entering the sanctuary with an air of rev erence he treads the the soft carnet of the aisle to his pew, seats himself upon the velvet cushion, opens the gilt-edged, morocco-bound hymn-book, and goes through the entire service to the inward satisfaction of himself, and the admiration of all. prayer has been uttered! As the voluminous note of the organ swell upon his ear, his heart throbs of pride, and he mentally ejaculates, What a good

remember—the driver of his coach and two, has been busily engaged at the church door in self-fla-gellation, and numerous ill-natured stamps on the carriage floor, in order to keep up the circulation of his blood. There he must wait and wait, think ing the sermon is very long, and wishing he might enter the precints of the temple—if only to warm his feet. He cannot help thinking—tor the red-nosed, half frozen inanimate has a mind—that his master has precious little religion, and less kind-ness. Soon he is juclined to believe he has none ness. Soon he is inclined to believe he has none of either. Finally, by a logical deduction, he arrives at the conclusion that he has something worse than either—he has hypocrisy, pride, cruelty, and heartlessness—and the driver stamps unusually hard perhaps as much to give vent to his indignation as to drive the frost out of his bodts. Without endeaters the transport deputitions. dorsing the sweeping denunciations, we must say that it does not look exactly Christian; and it is a ery Sunday. It speaks to us of velvet religion.

SUNSHINE AND LOVE.—It is hard telling which of these luxuries does the most good. Sunshine rings on summer and carries off melancholy, but veal, sighs, and ruffle-bosomed shirts. It is to love that nature has entrusted the charge of luture genations, and the peopling of the great valley of the Mississippi. Talk about the power of machinery—all the locomotives and steamboats in God's world could not add a single soul to Oregon in a century, if the Lord should stop the supply of billing and cooing." for a season. Without this ertilizing passion London would become as deserted as Thebes, for virtuous celibacy unpeoples ountry faster than either war, pestilence or fam-ne, while other passions concentrate man in himwho does not prefer somebody else to himself.—
When we speak of love, we hope no one will confloud it with debauchery, for they are the very antipodes of each other. One begets fruit, and the
other does not: The abandoned a woman is, the
less children ste has. Love springs from the heart,
debauchery from our ungodliness. One is the offspring of "virtue and good health," and the other
of vice and a depraved appetite for novelty and
crime. who does not prefer somebody else to himself .-

them vile. One stocks the world, and the other the State prisons. The former weakens pride and softens ferocity. The latter is made up of egotism and brutality. Love spreads sunshine and happy ness through the world. Debauchery—darkness disease and lock hospitals. The lover becomes parent, a husband, a citizen. The debaucher ofligate, a villain, and an eater of blue pills. In short, true love converts the base and the selfish into the generous and the good, while its counter-feir converts even manliness and honor into beastliness and corruption. For all of which, we again say, three cheers for the inventor of courting.—Whoever he may be, he has done more towards spreading morality through the world, than all the preachers that ever were born.

near having his brains blown out by a broomstick the other day. He was boarding in a private lamily, in which there was rather an attractive young ily, in which there was rather an attractive young lady. As he was leaving the house after dinner one day last week, in passing the window, he spied the young lady sitting in a rocking chair. In order to be sociable, and perhaps to quiz the young lady, he remarked to her, 'Miss, you look sleepy, as though you had lately fallen, or would soon fall, into the arms of Morpheus.' The young lady, not perfectly understanding the meaning of the last term, took it that it was the name of some young man. Where the state of the last term, the state of the last term of the last term, the state of the last term of t understanding the meaning of the last term, took it that it was the name of some young man. Where upon she told her mother how the gentleman had insulted her by saying that she had been hugged by Mr. Morpheus. On the return of the gentleman to his boarding house, the landlady attacked him with the usual weapon of a matron, told him that she would give him to understand that her daughter was never in the arms of Morpheus, or any other young man, and ratified him to leave the premises young man, and notified him to leave the premises sans ceremonie. And the offending individual sought out another boarding house. Good for for him.—Served him right. He had no business thus to insult an intelligent vicing label. sult an 'intelligent' young lady,

A MAN WITH TWENTI WIVES,—A man calling himself Dr. Wm. Hunter, but whose real name is said to be Nathaniel' J. Bird, is in jail at Camden, N. J.; on a charge of bigamy, and various other charges. On Sunday Elizabeth Harrington, a lady of Philadelphia, visited him in prison, and acceptained he was the man to whom she was married on the 9th of July last. On the same day he was visited by another lady from Kensington, named Mary Thomas, to whom he was married in May last. It is also stated that he has a wife in Reading, another in Wilmington, Del, and another yet in Philadelphia. The prisoner is only about 23 years of age, and, it is stated, declares that he has twenty wives, a statement which may by true, as

tors were laid. Once after that I called on the family, and then avoided them. I cannot tell you what was the cause of the aversion I had to entering that house, or approaching the influence of that match these grayly. The first faint gleam of light house, or approaching the influence of that match these grayly. The first faint gleam of light house, or approaching the influence of that match these grayly. The first faint gleam of light would then lead him amongst mountains covered dawned grayly. The first faint gleam of light would then lead him amongst mountains covered the beauty, and was impressed with my own unworthment of the regime of the magic of her beauty, and was impressed with my own unworthment of the noble, the educated, he refined, and that I was none of these. What, then and my lips ever and anon pressed to the passion of that exquisite beauty, or graces which I knew were in her soul?

"A year passed and I was a very boy in my continued thoughts of her; I persuaded myself actions and times that I did not love her, and a thousand and times that I did not love her, and a thousand gan to make outgoes by one there is not the passion of the sould gray the factors of the control of the capter of the world have been contained thoughts of her; I persuaded myself actions and make outgoes have been capted to the passion of the sould gray the factors of the world diverged to the passion of the sould gray the property of the capter of the world diverged to the passion of the sould gray the property of the world diverged to the passion of the sould gray the property of the world diverged to the passion of the sould gray the property of the world diverged to the passion of the sould gray the property of the world diverged to the passion of the sould gray the property of the sould gray the property of the world diverged to the passion of the sould gray the property of the sould gray the property of the world diverged to the passion of the sould gray the property of the passion of the passion of the passion of t

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length the terrible (rath came, slowly-durning intion my brain, I mourned aloud in my agony, God
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of leaven the way 1. The way 1. To the one
of leaven the way 1. The way 1. To the one
of leaven the way 1. took us off Every main from the Foam aim the way Packet notices the departure of over one hun-other vessel was saved with one exception. The dred of the best farm population of Menlo and Dan-

an, and adds: "It was truly heart-rending to witness are seen which was presented on that occasion. It is melwhich was presented on that occasion. It is melancholy to see the bone and sinew of the land thus south of the Lancaster Bank.

1-26 flying away at the time when it might be supposed sufficient employment could be obtained at home.

But not even the certainty of constant employment and the high wages which agricultural laborer must receive in the garthering of the appro harvest, can induce the Irishman to remain at home.

It would seem as if the removal of the entire race from their native soil had been preordained. We are quite certain that at no period during the last century was the want of labor so keenly felt in this country, as it will be within the next four months. The impolicy of not adopting some energetic means of fetaining the working population in Ireland will be seen when it is too late, and when those who remain will have sufficient cause to repent the so cial disorganization which produced the exodus carrying to a foreign State the strength and hope

the country." ECONOMY IN A FAMILY.-There is nothing, say good writer, that goes so lar towards pleaning peo-le beyond the reach of poverty, as economy in-ie management of their domestic affairs. It matters not whether a man furnishes little or much to his family, if there is a continual leakage in his kitchen or parlor, it runs away, he knows not how, and that demon waste cries 'More!' like the horse eech's daughter, until he that provided has no nore to give. It is the husband's duty to bring into the house, and it is the duty of the wife to see that nothing goes wrongfully ont of it. A, man gels a wife to look after his affairs, and to assist him in his journey through life, educate and prepare his children for a proper station in life, and not to dissipate his property. The husband's interest should be the wife's care, and her greatest ambition carry her no father than his welfare or happiness, to ether with that of her children. This should be gether with that of her civildren. In a should be her sole aim, and the theatre of her exploits in the bosom of her family and amid her children, where she may do as much towards making a fortune as he can in the counting room or the work shop. It is not the money earned that makes a man wealthy; it is what he saves from his earnings Self-gratification in dress, or indulgence in appetite or more company than his purse can well entertain are equally permicious. The first adds vanity to extravagance, the second fastens a doctor's bill to a long butcher's account, and the latter brings in temperance, the worst of all evils, in its train.

When God formed the rose, he said— Thou to soar and sing in the air. Finally, he created man, and told him to love. And, seeing the sun shine, perceiving the rose scattering its odors, hear ing the lark warble in the air, how can man help

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both these sales personally, are receiving the largest and best selection of good Books and Stationery to be found in any one establishment between Philadelphia and Pittsburg—consisting of Common-School and Classical, Theological, Medical, Law, Scientific, Literary, and Miscellaneous Books, and the publications of the different Sunday School Unions, all of which they are determined to sell at such prices as will continue to them the reputation of the Cheap Book Store.

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carriest to the present times, by Rev. Robert Chambers.

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mbazine Alpacas, Iousseline de Laine double width ench Merinoes, lossy Alpacas, Tunis Cloth, Canton Cloth, nton Crapes, oth for Cloaks, rmure Silke, oult de Soie, "

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(long and square)
Blanket Shawls,
(long and square)
Gloves, Hosie ry, &c. Second Mour's Plaid Spunsilks, Plaid Silks, Mousseline de Laine, Mousseline de Bege, Madonna Cloth, Plain Mousselines, Sack Flannels, Bay State Shawls, (long and square) White Cape Collars, English Chintzes, Undersleeves, &c.

nglish Crapes, rape Collars, lushed Silk Gloves, Sufferers from the effects of self abuse, are hereby cautioned against the spe-cious promises of pseudo-Doctors, Vendors of highast. It is also stated that he has a wife in Reading, another in Wilmington, Del, and another yet in Philadelphia. The prisoner is only about 23 years of age, and, it is stated, declares that he has twenty wives, a statement which may by true, as more than one; fourth of that number have been found with a few days. It is alleged that he has abandoned each wise soon after marriage, and that they never heard of him after until his recent artest. The affair creates the greatest excitement of camden, and has induced an immense number of people to seek admission for the purpose of seeing him.

IDT The precise idea which the Western Indians is entertain of a future life is said to, be this —As soon as the Indian threw off the flesh he would find himself standing on the bank of the river, the current renting with great rapidity. Across this river rent ranning with great rapidity. Across the river rent ranning with great rapidity. Across this river rent ranning with great rapidity. Across the role rang

Daguerrectypes: The inimitable life like Daguerrectypes: The inimitable life like Daguerrectypes: New Galllery, over Pinkerton and Slaymaker's Hardware store, in Worth Queen truet appears to be the most interesting question of the day has everybody who gets their pictures taken there are perfectly satisfied the pictures taken there are perfectly satisfied that they get the worth of their money, inow is your time; friends, Improve the present and then you will have no cause for future regrets. Please you will have no cause for future regrets. Please of the place.

See ED AND AGREULTURAD WAREHOUSE, The case of the money in the proposition of the day has everybody who gets order.

Agricultural lappication Castings made to get the worth of their money, inow is your time; friends, Improve the present and then you will have no cause for future regrets. Please of the place.

Store 135, 137 North Second Street, Phila pure don't mistake the place.

See ED AND AGREULTURAD WAREHOUSE, The mean in the most approved, The most approved, the present and the place of the most interest of the most inte

Darke & Baker. -- Atterneys at LAW. Samed Parke and Daniel G. Baker, the entered into co-partnership in the practice of var profession.

Office, South Queen Street, west side, 6th door

Dr. S. Welchens, Surgeon Dentist.
OFFICE No. 34, North Quebn street, Lancaster. [july 19 tf-26] W. 1. McPhail, Attorney at W. Lancaster co. Pa. [une 14 tf-21

ANDIS & BLACK,

ATTORNIES AT LAW

Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank,

South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a

37 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills,

Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c.; will be attended
to with correctness and despatch.

Lanuary 16, 1849

ANDIS & BLACK

GEORGE W. M'ELROY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler's "Na
tional House," Lancaster, Pa.

Also, Surveying—and all kinds of Conveyancing, writing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., and statug Administrators, and Excutors, Accounts, will be attended to with correctness and despatch. tf-13 april 19, 1853.

DOPTHIC PRACTITIONER.—Office, North Duke Street, Lancaster, a few doors below Ches-Office hours, from 6 to 9 A. M., and from 5 to Dec 14-1y-47

Card.-Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers, his Prolessional services in all its various branches to the people of Lancaster and vicinity,

Besidence and Office North Prince st., between Orange and Chenut streets, where he can be con-sulted at all hours, unless prefessionally engaged Calls promptly attended to, and charges moderate Calls promptly attended to, and charges me april 25

Removal.—Dr. John McCalla,
Dentist, would respectfully announce to his
rumerous friends and patrons that he has removed
his Office from No. 8, to No. 4 East King st., Lancaster, second house from Centre Square, where caster, second hope from connect, he is prepared to perform all oper ations coming within the province of Dental Surgery on the most approved

[march 22 3m-9 Principles,

Demoval.—J. G. MOORE, Surgeon Dentist

Lof the firm of Dr. M. M. Moore & Son, will
remove his office from the old stand, to the rooms
tormerly occupied by Dr. Thomas Evans, Dentist,
in the building situated on the South East Corner
of North Queen and Orange streets, the lower
rooms of which are occupied by Erben's Clothing
Store and G. Metiger's Shoe Store, where he will
have great conveniences for waiting upon those
who may favor him with a call. J. G. M. having
had considerable experience in the Dental Art assures those who are desirous of having anything
done pertaining to Dentistry, that he is prepared to done pertaining to Dentistry, that he is prepared to give that care and attention which the case de-

N. B.—Entrance to Office, 2d door on Orange St march 29 tf-10 march 29

Mass Meetings!

A GREAT Mass Meeting of the friends of good
Daguerrestype Likenesses, will be held at JOHN
STON'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, corner of North Queen and Orange streets, every day until further

No postponement on account of the weather Lancaster, June 22, 1862.

Davis & Culin, Dealers in Lamps, of the Cheap Book Store.

Clergymen are especially invited to call and examine the following works, viz:

The English Herapla, exhibiting the six important english translations of the New Testament Scriptures.

A history of the Bible from the beginning of the world to the establishment of Christianity, with numerous notes reconciling seeming contradictions, rectifying mis-translations, &c., by Rev. Thomas delabras, and Britannia Lamps, at the Manufacturers' lowest prices. Glass lamps by the package, at a small advance over auction prices. Being large MANUFACTURERS of pine oil, burning fluid, etheral oil, alcohol, and (the only true) phosenge gds, they can furnish these articles at such prices that Morchants will find it to their advantage to buy. Call hefore going elsewhere, if you want bargains. Also, the Safety Fluid Lamp for safe.

Superior Window Blinds, A. Brit-TON & CO., No. 40 North Second street, be-low Arch, Philadelphia. One of the most exten-Originators of some of the most splendid styles of BLINDS and SHADES, which have won the Prizes at the Franklin Institute! for their superio-Prizes at the *rankin traiting* in or their superiority of finish and splendor of conception.

We buy our materials cheap for cash, and are ourselves practical mechanics, which enables us to sell superior Blinds and Shades at the same price others charge for interior articles.

Shades and Blinds of every variety and charac-ter on hand and made to order at short notice and lerion hand and made to order at successful detered if required.

Repairing and Jobbing attended to.

We study to please the public taste.

sep 20

Premium Perfumery.—Several Prize
Medals have been awarded to E. M'Clain for
his superior perfumery; fancy soaps, and dentificies,
by different Institutes, during the last sir years.

E. M'CLAIN, manufacturer and importer of the
following articles, namely—his celebrated Vegetable Hair Oil, Bear's oil, Beefs marrow, and lustrel,
&c. 70 different kinds of extracts for the handkerchief, Colognes, tooth pastes, &c. Also, his unrivaled magnetic, honey, aristatin, winsor, walnut,
and a variety of other fancy saaps, for washing or
shaving; pearl powder, lily white alabaster powder puffs, clothes, hat, hair, shaving and tooth
brushes.

Port Monnaies, dressing, pocket, and fine tooth
combs—alt of which can be purchased cheap for
cash, at No: 106 North 6th street, below Race,
Philadelphia.

N. B.-A liberal discount to dealers.

The Life and Seeches of Henry CLAY! with a Portrait and view of the Birthplace of Mr. Clay... In one handsome large octave volume of 1300 Pages beautifully bound in two Volumes, cloth, gilt. \$8,50. The Biography of this most distinguished and honored Statesinan is intimately connected with all that is important in the history of our country for the last 40 years, and should be extensively studied. The work here presented is intended to trace clearly the career of

SEED AND AGRICULTURAD WAREHOUSE,
AND AS Market Street, Balandshita;
AND HARLE Street, Balandshita;
ANUFACTUREBE schicks most approved,
Agricultural implements. Castings made to

\$25 to \$150. o **\$**80. Silver Lever Watches, hill jewelled, from \$12

Silver Lever Watches, hill jawelled, from \$12 to \$18.

Silver Lepine Watches, jewelled, from \$8 to 12.

Gold Pens in Silver cases, from \$1 to \$2,60,

Silver Tes Spoons, from \$4,50 to \$8,00.

Clocks of all kinds; from \$1,50 to \$10,00.

ALSO new styles Ladies Breast Pins; Est Rings,

Bracelets, Gold Pencils; Gold and Silver Spectacles, Gold Keys, Port Manies, Remied Commentation

A large lot of Accordeous, Combs, Fans, and
other articles too numerous to mention usually kept
in Watch and Jewelry Stores, at least 25, per cent.
lower than any other Store in the city. We invite
all our friends and the public in general to give us
a call at Quick sales and Small Profits, is our
motto.

Metto.

JAMES R. DYSART. 1 2000 STANDEL A. DYSART.

N. B. S. A. D. having finished his trade with one of the best workmen in the city of Philadel phia, he is prepared to do all kinds of Watch Clock and Jaweiry repairing at the shortest notice. and warranted for one year or no charge. Sep 20

© 100,000 Gifts for the People!—
D JOSIAR PERHAM has the honor of announcing to the citizens of New York, Boston Philadelphia, Baltimore and vicinities, that he will prement 100,000 valuable and coally Gifts to the purchasers of tickets to his Exhibitions of that great work of Art, the Seven-Mile Mirror of the Lakes, Niagara, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, now exhibiting at the Chinese Assembly Rooms 539 Broadway.

lroadway. roadway.

This magnificant and unequalled series of paint-I ma magnificant and unequative series of paint-ings, was exhibited in Boston for 18 consecutive months and is Philadelphia for nearly a year—du-ring which time it was visited by shout one million ring which time it was visited by shout one million of persons. It received the highest econiums, of both press and public, over awarded any similar production. \$100,000 tickets only, at \$1 each will be sold—each ticket admitting four persons to any Exhibition; and entitling the holder to one share of the 100,000 Gifts following:

Theiwhole of the magnificent series of paintings, known as the Seven Mile Mirror, valued at \$40,000. It having realized double that sum by its exhibitions.

s exhibitions.

A Farm in Burlington county, New Jersey, conaining 120 acres in a rich state of Cultivation dwelling, barn, and other necessary out-houses, fronting on the Delaware river, I mile from Ber-gly, and 10 from Philadelphia, access to it every hour in the day, either by Railroad or Steamboat,

hour in the day, either by Railroad or Steamboat, and also-containing a peach orchard of 1200 trees, on which thousands of bushels of peaches have been raised this year; valued at \$24,000.

Any information about the farm can be given by James H. Farrand, Assembly Buildings, Philada.

The celebrated trotting Horse Telegraph, who can trot a mile in 2,50 with two persons in a wagon. To be seen at the Franklin House, Philadelphia, valued at \$1,500. shia, valued at \$1,500.

5 Planos, worth \$500 each, 2,500.

5 *** **** 300 each, 1,500.

Specimens of the Pianos can be seen at the Mu-

sic and Piano store of Horace Waters, 333 Broad

vay.

10 Gold watches, worth \$100 each, \$1,000.

40 " 50 each, \$2,000

100 " Pens and cases, worth \$5 each, \$5.00.

100 " Pencils, worth \$3 each, \$3,000. 1000 "Pencils, worth \$3 each, \$3,000. 100 orders for Hats, on Genin, (celebrated Broad

way hatter,) \$400.
5000 Gold pens, \$1 each, \$5,000.
40,000 Engravings, valued at 25c; each, \$10,000.
53,000 Hand books, describing the Seven Mile Mirror, 6.099. 100.000 Gifts valued at \$97,499.

In order to insure a perfectly fair and satisfactory partition of the property, Mr. Perham proposes that the Shareholders shall meet together in some suitable place in the city of New York, on Monday evening November 14th, 1853, (or sooner, if all the tickets are sold, due notice of which will

Tickets for sale at the Chinese Assembly Rooms, 539 Broadway, from 9 A. M. until 10 P. M., at the Music Publishing House and Piano Store of Horace, Waters, 333 Broadway, and at the principal hotels and music stores. Also, at the Assembly Buildings, Philadelphis, at the Maryland Institute, Battimore; National House, Washington, and Ad-

Music Publishing House and Piano Store of Horace, Waters, 333 Broadway, and at the principal hotels and music stores. Also, at the Assembly Bulldings, Philadelphia; at the Maryland Institute, Batimore; National House, Washington, and Adams House, Boston.

Allorders, for tickets, by letter, should be addressed to one of the following persons:

Josiah Perham, Chinese Assembly Rooms, 539
Broadway, N. York.

John S. Selby, Maryland Institute, Baltimore,

John S. Selby, Maryland Institute, Baltimore,

Maryland.

Bedward P. Dennison, Actuary, Art Union Building, No. 210 Chestnaters, Plan for the Current Year.

Every member will receive for each subscription of five dollars—

14. An impression of a large and costly engraving, from an original American historical picture.

2. The chance of obtaining one of the numerous prize paintings, to be distributed among the members, at the general meeting at the close of the year.

John S. Selby, Maryland Institute, Baltimore, Maryland.

Post-Office Stamps.—To Postmasters.
The advertisers Postmaster at Pleasant Grove,
Allegheny county, Maryland, is the first person in
the United States who conceived and undertook
extensively to publish the idea of furnishing all the
Post-Offices in the country with cheap stamps. All
stamps made by him are warranted equal if not snperior to any other, that can be procured for the
same price. Whenever any are sent out, in any
manner defective or unsatisfactory, duplicates will
be forwarded, on notice, without extra charge. he forwarded, on notice, without extra charge.

All who order a set of Stamps, with a full set of changes for dates only \$2 (for thirty pieces) shall be kept in Stamps, ADLIBITUM. Full set, with the property of the set.

change \$1.

When Stamps are neatly made, with turned handles and screw, same siyle as the regular Post ioffice Stamps, durable, efficient and warranted; one to two dollars only, and special authority to send by mail free.

Address P. M., Pleasant Grove, Alliegheny co., Maryland.

Any Editor publishing the above with this notice; three times, and sending a copy of the paper, shall receive credit for ten dollars in wood letter, or a ten dollar proof press; or, if prefered, a wood engraving or an engraved newspaper head, of the above value will be forwarded.

St. 46.

Renady revers 1.

It is therefore obvious that members can greatly promote the successful operation of the institution, as well as their own individual interests, by sending in their subscriptions early. This they are earnest relation of the institution, as well as their own individual interests, by sending in their subscriptions early. This they are earnest relation of the institution, as well as their own individual interests, by sending in their subscriptions early. This they are earnest relation of the institution, as well as their own individual interests, by sending in their subscriptions early. This they are earnestly requested to do, and to influence their triends in doing.

The fine plate of Patrick Henry delivering life celebrated speech in the House of Burgesses, Va. is ready for delivery. Lancaster county members will obtain their copies by calling upon Mr. Chias.

M. Hower, in the recover county members will obtain their copies by calling upon Mr. Chias.

M. Hower, in the recover county members can greatly promote the swell as their own individual interests, by sending in their subscriptions early. This they are earnestly requested to do, and to influence their triends in doing.

The fine in plate of Patrick Henry delivering life celebrated speech in the House of Burgesses, Va.

May be a subscription of the institution, as well as their own individual interests, by sending in the well as well as their own individual interests, by sell as above value will be forwarded.
sep 27

Just received an a now opening at the Bee Hive Store, North Queen, Lancaster, a large assortment of new style goods per last steam vessels from Europe which will be sold off. apidly at a small advance.

rapidly at a small advance.

Real heavy Brocade silk, \$1,00 to 2,50

Fancy plain poolt de soi very handsome and rich

'i' chamelin lace ""

Heavy chamelin poult do soi's 75 to 1,50

Double boiled plainchamelin, very wide only 1,00.

New style sain chenes, assorted colors.

Plain heavy blue Glace for aprons and mantillas.

"Pink poult de sois, very heavy.

Real jet black gro de Rhine, 62; to 2,00.

(Glossy Italian Lustaino.

Rich figured all wool de Lanes, very handsome.

MANTILLAS AND VISETTES,

a few (watered silk) all cols. mantillas, heavy nett

i lew (watered silk) all cols. mantilias, heavy nett ringe; silk lining; black watered silk lace. Black lace mantillas and capes, a great bargain: WENTZ'S BEE HIVE. North Queen street.

Lulius Sieru, No. 171, North SecO and Street, opposite the Camel Hotel, Philadelphih. Has in store a full land extensive assortment of all kinds of Ribbons and Millinery Goods.
Trimmings and Fancy Goods. Millinery Goods.
Trimmings and Fancy Goods. Millinery Auricias, such as Ribbons, Lace, Blonds, Lace Silks,
Flounces, Bounte Frames, and a large assortment
of needle worked Handkerchielf, Colldirs, Capes,
Flöunces, Insertings, Edgings, etc., together with
a great variety, of other articles in our line too numerous to mention; at WHOLESALES, BETAIL
I request those, who are about making their fall
purchases to give me a call.

sep 20

Interest on Loans, &c. (1) 1,916 19 TO FOLK BUTTE \$446,183 26 Losses, expenses, re-insurances and returned premiums 87,804 56

\$358,318 70 IAVESTMENTS: Bonds, mortgages, stocks, and oth good securities Premium notes Cash on hand \$161,481 98 179,016 51 17,820 21 Total amount of resources liable for

Total amount of resources have to:

\$358,318 70
This Company insures on buildings perpetually or limited; also on all kinds of merchandise and farmiture by the year, on the most reasonable terms.

Applications for insurance in the above Company Applications for insurance in the are respectfully solicited by
A. B. KAUFMAN, Agent.
No. 1 Kramph's Row, Lancaster, Pa.
tt-8

A Card.—The subscriber thankful (to his number of the continuance of the same, and as many more as will please to savor him with their patronage, as he is certain from his knowledge of the Tonsorial Art in all its branches, such as Hair Cutting, Curling, Shaving, Shampooing and Wig

Tonsevial Art in "all' its branches, such as Hair Cutting, Curling, Shaving; Shampooing and Wig making, he is able to please the most fastidious.

He also solicits the attention of all to the Cleanliness of his Towels, Brushes, Combs and in fact every thing connected with his establishment.

He would likewise mention that he is the only person in the city that can and do color Whiskers and Moustaches, from red or gray to most beautiful brown or black in very few minutes.—
Particular attention given to the cutting and trimming of childrens hair. ming of childrens hair.

North Queen street, same, building with J. F. Long's Drug Store, and immediately opposite J. F. Shroder's Granite building. [feb 22 tf-5]

Tranklin Half Clothing Store.

One door South of Sener's "Franklin Hotel,"
North Queen St., Langaster, Pa. Mosers. COLEMAN & GILLESFIE; take this method to Inform the citizens of Langaster rought and the people of MAN & GILLESPIE, take this method to Inform the citizens of Lancaster county and the people of the surrounding country, that they have taken the popular Clothing establishment known as Franklin Hull, lately under tha proprietorship of Unkle & Coleman, where it is their determination to furnish a firstrate article of Clothing of every variety at the lowest cash rates. Their stock has just been replenished with all the new and latest styles of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Velvets, Vestings, &c., together with a new and fashionable assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING, of every description, such as Dress and Frock Coats, Overcoats, Sacks and Monkey Jackets, Pants, Overalls, etc., all of which will be sold cheaper than ever before offered to the people of this county. The uncersigned have also a good supply of

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, such as Dress Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Cravats, Bosoms, Collars, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, and in short, everything required for a gentleman's wardrobe. Customer work will receive the strictest attention and every garment measured will be warranted in every particular. Don't forget the place—one door south of Sener's (formerly Vankanan's) Franklin Hotel, North Queen street: COLEMAN & GILLESPIE.

A rt Union of Philadelphia, Incorporated by the Legislature of Pennsylva-nia, for the promotion of the Arts of Design in the United States OFFICERS AND MANAGERS FOR 1853-4.

HENRY C. CARRY, Preident, WILLIAM D. KELLEY, V. President. MITCHELL, Tressurer. JAMES S. WALLACE, Recording Secretary JAMES S. WALLACE, Recording Secretary.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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John 8. Serby, Maryland Institute, Baltimore, Exhibitions every afternoon and evening, at 5 and a quarter to 8 P. M.

Tickets for a single admission, 25 cents: Chlidren half-price.

[Sep 27 ty-86]

The advertiser, Postmaster at Pleasant Grove, the United States who conceived and undertook extensively to publish the idea of furnishing all the Post-Offices in the country with cheap stamps. All estamps made by him are varranted equal if not su.

A New Feature.—The distribution for 1853 is guaranteed from the commencement, irrespective of success in the subscription, by a collection of success in the subscription of success in the confiden

Abraham Woodside, Joshua Shaw Paul Weber, Russell Smith,
C. H. Schmolze, J. O. Montalant,
J. K. Trego, S. B. Waugh,
G. W. Conarroc, G. R. Bonfield
Other paintings will be added to the distribution
list, as fast as additional subscriptions will warrant

the purchase.

It is therefore obvious that members can greatly

GEORGE BRYAN.]

Dryan and Shindel, Walnut Hall,
DNo. 57, North Quenn st., one door south of
Buchmuller's Cutiery Store, and six doors north of
Sener's Hotel Lancaster. Have just received an
entire New Stock of black and fancy colored cloths, entire New Stock of black and fancy colored cloths, cashmeretts, drab d'Eta, Queens cloth and many new styles of goods adapted for summer coats, b'lk and colored cassimeres, French linens and a great variety of new and fishiotable goods for pants and a most superior and splendid stock of new style of vestings, stocks, cravats, handkerchiefs, suspenders, hosiery, &c.

A splendid assortment of fine white and fancy shirts, collars, &c. Also a on hand a large assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, cut and manufactured in a superior manner, which are offered and sold at the very lowest prices for cash. All orders in the tailaying line executed in the best manner and at the shortest notice.

B. & S. return their supers thanks for the liberal

B. & S. return their sincers thanks for the liberal patronage heretolore bestowed, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the

Same.

Don'triorget the place, No. 57, North Queen st.,
[aug 9 tf-29

Just opening a small lot of desirable goods viz.

Assorted cols. Persian cloths for dresses; Tar and Brown cols. do. all wool de Beges.

Mourning:

French Ginghams.

A few pieces all wool figured for dresses, which will be sold at a bargain say 18½ cts.

Light and, dark figured Merrimacks prints, the best calleo in the market, warranted fix cols. only 12½ cents.

Blue andorange, do.

Blue andorange, do.

Lancaster.

Lancaster.

Lancaster.

But and orange, do.

Lancaster.

Lancaster.

Lancaster.

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Lancaster.

Dr. A., Dinsmore, A. M., Teacher of Ancient Languages and Natural Sciences.

Dr. A., Dinsmore, A. M., Teacher of Ancient Languages and Natural Sciences.

Coll and extensive assort.

Hugh Coyle, Teacher of Music.
T. Kirk White, Teacher of Plain and Ornamen-Trans.—Boarding, Washing, and Tuition in English per session (5 months) \$50,00.

Instruction in Ancient or Modern Languages, each \$5,00.

Instrumental Music \$10,00.