The Eamagter Intelligenter.


|  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| 1 Rabbinical Legend. <br>  <br> The shades of erening fell upon the land, And Abraham knelt within his tent, and called, As was his wont, upon the $H$ oly God. There came a stranger to the patriarch's tent, A solitary, weary wayfarer, And prayed and aaid: "Have pity on the poor, And give me leave to rest my limbs awhile, And cool my parched lips from the stranger's flask," |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| And Abraham heard, and in the name of Him Went forth nationok thio atrange bit bhat hand, And brought him in and gave him brand wo ean |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| And Abraham ased him not from whence he came, Whither he journeyed, or what name he bore; By toil and travel, hungry and athirst, |  |  |  |
|  And in my tent with me no mine mid-da, , mant, That, when thou art reireghed nnd yatisitied,Thou may at proceed rejoicing on thy way." |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Then Abraham turned him about awhile, And foll upon his face, and prayed again,And called aloud upon the Living God. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| And lol the stranger rose and went aside,Nor bent hisknee, nor uttered prayer or praise, But fixed his eyes upon the setting sun,And murmured nomething, which, as Abraham. heard, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Him emouldost thou woraip, Hiim should't thou The starra of inght, the enn, the frmamen, Are His, and formed and fashioned by His hand. Why call'st thou not upon His name with me $r$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| The estranger answered: "Worsbip thou thy God,Nor in thy tent will ilaspheme His name, But $I$ have never learnt to pray to Him; But I have never learnt to pray to Him;I workhip not with thee, nor thou with me, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| \# I worship not with thee, nor thou with me." Then Abraham took the stranger by the arm, |  |  |  |
| Then Abraham took the stranger by the arm, And thrust him forth; and drove him from the tent, And so with force constrained him to ${ }^{\text {o }}$ depart. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Then said the Lord: "Where is the man that For food sought |  |  |  |
| For food and shelter at my servant's hands- The stranger that I sent to thee to-night $7 "$ he : « Herefued |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| Then spake the Lord: "Is he not old and poorHave I not borne with him these hundred years,And could'st not thou, the servant of my choice, Bear with his presence for a single night ?" |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| And Abraham rose, and knew that he had sinned, And amete his breast, and groaned within himself, And cried and eaid: ${ }^{\circ}$ The Lord my God is good; Now, therefore. I will turn and |  |  |  |
|  <br> So Abraham passed forth, and sought the man; |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  What tine tha atadows darkenca all the land, He journeyed on with toilisome step and filow. | 'Well, gentleman,' he said, 'I am not disposed to lay my, private affairs open to the public paze, butI supposi I must do it for once. You must know |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| And Aurhame called aner him, and side: <br>  <br>  And on the emorow tuka whate er thon wilit; For so the Lord my God commandeh me., So Abraham ceused the atranger to return, And brought him back with him unto his tent, And on the morrow Abraham prayed the Lord To blose the man with further 'ength of dyys. |  |  |  |
|  | small brothers, who reside in a distant State. I could earn enough at home to support them well, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | the pet of the family, bas been blind from birth-- We had no hope of her ever acquiring the faculty of sight, and were content to abide by what we |  |  |
|  | who was restored to sight by an eminent physicianof Paris. I have coresponded with that physician |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| The Journeyman's Secret. FROM THE DIARY OF 1 JOURNEYMAN PRINTER. "You can take this case," said the foreman; "here |  |  |  |
| "You can take this case," said the ioreman; ""ere is a stick-here is some copy; and if you wooldlike a quiet and steady partner, you will find this |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | borne your taunts and jeers for her sake. But cat can bear it ono longer. If you are men you will desist bear it no longer. "If you are men you will desis if you do not, I warn you of the consequences!' |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
| He was a young man, of about trree or four and <br> twenty, with handsome fetures and a arater in. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  <br>  fion, atiter thoroughly studying his physiognomy | 'My noble fellow, we have wronged you deeply, and I for one ask your forgiveness. Had you but | Sele |  |
|  | and 1 for one ask your forgiveness. Had you but told us what your object was, we would not have placed a single obstacle in your way. |  | of Boys' Clothing, suitable for the season, consist- ing oi Boys? over-coats frock, sack, and monkeyt coats, pants and vests ot all sizes, and at extremely |
|  | placed a single obstacle in your way.' 'I forgive you freely, sir-I forgive you all,' said 'Quaker.' | dead, but 1 have tour goodly sons remaining. And my three daughters are dair ac sheir mother when first $I$ met her in the Acacia grove, where now |  |
|  |  | stands one of my city watch-towers. They are the pride of the plain, no less for their acquirements than their beauty. No damsel carries the pircber |  |
|  |  |  | The subscriberis are in regular receipt of the ia- reat New York and philadel phia Fashona, emplog |
|  |  |  | none but the best workmen, and contidently believe they have the ability to furnioh every article ot |
|  |  | anotier halt entury, he stall take the choice of | guarantee to all who may favor them with theircustom, the full worth of their money. ERGEN \& CO. |
|  | stone, fil my week's wages, every cent of which Yourt welome to, will holp you along. Come boos, heie added, 'how many of you will follow suit? | My eight hundredth birth day! And now 1 feel |  |
|  | coer |  | 3f United States Clothing Store, Sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42, North Queen etreet, east <br> Striped Coat, No. 42, North Quesn street, east side, near Orange, Lancaster. [sep 27 tif-36 |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Nomele |
|  |  |  Cir and in the neid, all is changed |  |
|  |  | ture has become a short past. The earth is full ing beneath the young and the vicious. The giants talk through the lengtin and breadth |  |
|  |  |  | bitter experience, and the evidence of a multitude who have wirten tome antre wastig muct time and money upon them, that they never did, cant or or |
|  |  | stalk through the lengtio and breadth of the land, where once dow tit aquiet people: all is changed.- The beasts of the field and the monsters of the deep | care to permanently cure any body. I will impart the means by which I was restored to health, (after |
|  | Besides, if you won't take it, it will be spent bolore Monday morning, and I know that for my part it | growl and press on us with unwonted f fury; tradi- tions visions and threatenings are abroad. tions, visions and threatenings are abroad. What fearful doom bangs over this fair | suffering severely from various forms of guackery, to any one who will write me a plain, but brief |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | interference, with business will certanaly improve the general health, as well as invigorate the organs |
|  | your sister's saake, said two or three voices. 'I accept it, gentlemen,' said the Quaker, 'as you |  |  |
|  | say, 'for my sisier's sake,' and I hope to be able some day to return it, principal and interest.' |  |  |
|  | 'Quaker' leit for Paris shortly after; and in a few |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |


| Nome |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| dind |  |
| D | Patame |
|  |  |
| neel |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | Licler |


| This Way ! This Way:!-To the one priced store, No. 10, West King Street. Just received from New York and Philadelphia; a large lot of Watches and Jewelry of the latest styles, all goode warranted at the following low pri-a ces: <br> Full Jewelled Gold Lever Watches, from $\$ 25$ to $\$ 150$. <br> Gold Lepine Watches, full jewelled, from $\$ 20$ to $\$ 80$. |
| :---: |

