Oh, come at night when all is calm-

And you shall taste the sweet delight

No billow curls the ocean's breast

Oh, come and thus shall be the res For which our bosoms sigh.

Oh, come in such an hour as this-

There is a sweet and tranquil bliss

When stars are on the deep below

That lights our world of love.

Then, come, and thus shall be the glow

1 AM NOT OLD

BY PARK BENJAMIN

I am not old, though years have cast.

I am not old, though youth hath passed

And round it pleasant thoughts repose

Spring like the stars on evening's sky.

And some faint furrows there have me

Thoughts sweet as flowers that once was mine

SONG.

BY KATE RANDOLPH.

Which care may deepen now, Yet love, fond love, a chaplet weaves, Of fresh young buds and verdant leaves;

And still in fancy I can twine

nie a child of seven years.

songs the fancies that crowded her brain.

A new aspiration had come to the young

Earnest May was not a declared lover.

He was ever calm and dignified in his affec-

loved her. She only felt his kindness, and

was blest in her own absorbing passion. One summer day Annie was surprised by

did not, for this surprise is very sweet.

me, I am sure you are my good friend.

step, to welcome him.

Their shadows on my way;

On rapid wings away; For in my heart a fountain flows,

And sympathies and feelings high

I am not old-Time may have set

In moonlight on the sea.

And in the skies above :

Of moonlight on the sea.

No cloud is in the sky

MOONLIGHT ON THE SEA. her in his arms BY SIDNEY DYER.

That we may feel the witching charm In her unconscious state, Annie talked constantly of Earnest, of his beautiful bride and of her own grief. Sometimes she through the uproar of the storm. We caster, Pa.

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We were conscience smitten. Our cries of Smeal Estate Agent and Conveyancer. Office South Queen and of her own grief. Sometimes she through the uproar of the storm. We Of moonlight on the sea. The stars are on the deep below And in the skies above; Oh, come and thus shall be the glow That lights our world of love Oh, come amid the hush of night-Then, dearest, come with me

> your wildest fancy ever wrote into song." Then she would improvise rhyme, saying "this shall be the bridal song. I will not one man among them not sunk into the be the haughty child of my dear friend.— lowest feebleness of fear, came around me, I will write him a bridal song, and sing it and besought to lead them to some safety.

mind was not quite at rest.

guilty wretch who had crushed in his rude hand a beautiful and fragile flower. Well vapors began to revolve. A pale light, hand a beautiful and fragile flower. Well vapors began to revolve. A pale light, as he had imagined he had understood her, like that of the rising moon, quivered on he found he had no conception of the extreme delicacy and sensitiveness of her na- shaping themselves into forms of battle-ANNIE LEE; OR, THE BRIDAL power to give he gave with earnestness ened, and the airy building rose, tower on Annie Lee was a poetess. Nature made

her one, and she sung as the bird sings, to the genial sunshine.

Nor was Earnest wholly unsuccessful in and the flower sends out fragrance. She lived with her parents in the beautiful coun-Annie had many admirers. The old

culture, who looked down into her young One day Earnest bore Annie into the heart, and saw the treasure that lay at the bottom. But as yet Annie loved no one very pale, from the effect of her long illthan her parents; she sung her songs from ness. She seemed as fragile as an infant brances there were. But a hymn was out a gushing soul, and rejoiced the hearts, and made beautiful the lives of all who slight a breath might nip the beautiful beside. Never fell on my ear, never on One summer day, as Annie sat sewing in her bosom, and a brave heart was in subduing; so full of melancholy, yet of and chatting with her mother, they saw that frail tenement, that was buoying her grandeur, and command. This vast porfrom the window a stranger guest approach on the wave of destiny, and would surely tal opened, and from it marched a host,

experience and knowledge gained from commenced reading it to Annie, who sat in all their steps; the stars upon their abroad. Ten years before he had taken perfectly absorbed in the strange mystery. helmets dim; their robes stained; tears Annie Lee in his arm and petted her as a pretty and gifted child as she really was. | could she account for the treable lines ! He was then a young man of twenty, An-

Annie looked about the face of their "Annie, this is our bridal song. guest, and wondered how she could have forgotten her old friend. Earnest looked into the beautiful poetic eyes of the lovely of his words.

tive face. The visit was brief, and soon to tell you my love for you. came to an end. Earnest May went to his life of study and thought. Annie, still | said she whom you loved was very beauti- | the grave, settled upon Jerusalem. a cottage girl, went more often into the ful and gifted.' deep wild woods, to weave into graceful

Annie, but you could have inspired such love as has blessed, and well nigh wrecked | worthy of particular consideration by all girl with the presence of the stranger. A

cord hitherto untouched now thrilled in its strange melody, and Annie's song was love so tenderly, so passionately?" And more complese and harmonious. of Earnest and wept, the first happy tears that had touched her cheeks for many

tion for Annie. He may have loved the beautiful child, but how well no one could tell: perhaps he thought only of her as a gifted child of song, and so lingered in her his bosom, and kissed away the tears as he this, we should keep a debit and credit acpresence, chained by sympathy of mind playfully said:

Reader, is the story told?"

- THE FALL OF JERUSALEM.

the arrival of Earnest. She had not been warned of his approach, and she sprang over the door sill with a light almost wild Croly, who in one of his works, thus des-You did not tell me you was coming cribes the fall of Jerusalem:-Earnest, and now I am more glad that you

The fall of our illustrious and happy city was supernatural. The destruction of the "I have come sooner than I thought to, conquered was against the first principles for I have something to say to you, Annie. of the Roman policy; and to the last hour I love most tenderly, even passionately, a of our national existence, Rome held out lovely girl. Do not turn your eyes from offers of peace, and lamented our frantic disposition to be undone. But the decree "Is she very beautiful Earnest, said | had gone forth from a mightier throne.-Annie, trembling.

"Ah, yes, Annie, more beautiful than tility, to which that of man was a grain of During the latter days of the siege, a hoseven your own wildest fancy ever wove sand to the tempest that drives it on, into song. Will you, dear child, when overpowered our strength and senses .you are in the glow of your highest imagi- Fearful shapes and voices in the air: visnation, write a bridal song? and let it be ions startling us from our short and troubmore rich in beauty than the sky is at mid- led sleep; lunacy in its hideous forms; sud night with stars. Oh, Annie, she is di- dendeath in the midst of vigor; the fury of lost by the year's business." vinely beautiful, for a gifted soul looks out the elements let loose upon unsheltered

of the soft features, and tinges the smiles heads—we had every terror and evil that and lights the eye with more than human could beset human nature, pestilence, the beauty. Will you not rejoice with me, most probable of all in a city crowded that at last I can see with a lover's vision with the famishing, the diseased, the woundthat the scales have all fallen from dead ed and the dead. Yet, though the streets eyes, and now everywhere see newness of were covered with unburied bodies; though fe. every well and trench was teeming with Annie was silent; she did not say she them; though six hundred thousand corpsevery, well and trench was teeming with "Forgive me, Annie, for withholding the sun—pestilence came not, for, if it es lay flung over the rampars and naked to this secret from you so long. It was sweet had come, the enemy would have been Badge," upon which there is a star with eight

to keep it in my soul and gloat over it, and scared away. But "the abomination of look at it with a miser's eye. You forgive desolation," the pagan standard was fixed; me. Annie?" "Yes, yes, I forgive." Earnest and Annie did not meet again this fatal night, no man laid his head upon

till the family circle were gathered for the evening. Earnest sat apart from Annie, conflict. Meteors burned above us; the and engaged the old people in pleasant ground shook under our feet; the volcano conversation. Annie listened, but looked blazed; the wind burst forth in irresistable and engaged the old people in pleasant out into the night on the soft moonlight on | blasts, and swept the living and the dead, the green sloping bank. She was exerting in whirlwinds, far into the desert. We thoughts, and striving to beat back the low terreanean, as if its waters were at our ty with whom the editor has conversed on the rumblings of the tumult that in her young side, swelled by the deluge. The lakes subject of the Presidency.

rejoiced in her friend's happiness.

The effort was too great. A dizziness Thunder pealed from every quarter of the stole into Annie's over-taxed brain. She saw the trees dancing, the brook waving backward and forward, and the moonlight shadow swam before her eyes. She uttered eye and soul, burned from the zenith to a faint cry, and would have fallen from her seat, had not Earnest who had been watching her intently, sprang forward and caught | hills.

They took Annie to her bed.

would fancy she was preparing the bridal wreath, and would call for fresh flowers from the brook. Again she would repeat the words of Earnest:

"Ah, Annie, she is more beautiful than too at his wedding."

the deepest feeling to all those revelations ed, and led through treets encumbered of her poetic soul. He wrote on his tablets with every shape of human suffering, to the each line of the sweet verse she had named foot of Mount Moriah. But beyond that the "bridal song." He was never absent | we found advance impossible. Piles of from her side, and the first object that An- clouds whose darkness was palpable, even | au nie saw on the return of consciousness was in the midnight in which we stood, covered Earnest May. She held out her thin white the holy hill. Impatient, and not to be hand to him and tried to speak her thanks daunted by anything that man could overfor his presence.

came to the poor sick girl ere she could But I had scarcely entered the cloud, when leave her bed. There seemed to be some- I was swept down by a gust that tore the thing holding her back from health. Her rocks in a flinty shower around me. And

Earnest read the soul of the young girl, that marked the fate of rejected Israel. and on each day felt more than ever like a treme delicacy and sensitiveness of her na- shaping themselves into forms of battleture. No attention or kindness from him could in any way wipe out the great wrong he had done her. But what was in his strangely sweet. Still the lustre brightand devotion. It was he who sat by her tower, and battlement on battlement. In bedside, and strove by pleasant conversa- awe that held us mute, we knelt and gazed tion and reading to entice her back to on this more than mortal architecture, that health and cheerfulness. His arm bore continued rising and spreading, and glowher slight frame from the sick chamber in- | ing with a serener light, still soft and sil-

his efforts to restore Annie to health; and to heaven, the colossal image of the first there sprang up again in her soul a desire of men, one consecrated to the visible loved her for her sweetness and simplicity. to live, if but to revel in the beauty of na- glory. She had lovers, too, men of refinement and

the tablet, then said in a low voice.

girl, and thought he had never seen, even under the Italy's fair skies, a more attrac-

"And so she is, sweet Annie. Who,

"And is it me, dear Earnest, that you

long, weary weeks.
You, and you only, my beautiful child!" Annie did not ask herself if Earnest

"Haste, Annie, and soon be well, for I long to sing the bridal song."

One of the most splendid sketches it has ever been our fortune to pursue, is that by

it was to remain until the plough had cal character, and also the eight thousand mapassed over the city of Jerusalem. On jority Michigan will give him. physical power over her heard the bellowing of the distant Mediardent nature was bursting into fresh re- and rivers roared, and inundated the land. The fiery sword shot out ten, fold fire.-

Defence was unthought of, for the mortal enemy had passed from the mind. Our The powerful excitement of the day, with hearts quaked with fear; but it was to see her effort to conquer it, had created fever the powers of heaven shaken. All cast in her veins and her brain. For a week away the shield and the spear, and crouched before the descending judgment. We

howled to the caverns to hide us, we plunginto sepulchres to escape the wrath that consumed the living; we would have buried ourselves under the mountains. I knew the cause, the unspeakable cause,

and knew the last hour of crime was at hand. A few fugitives, astonished to see lowest feebleness of fear, came around me, and besought to lead them to some safety.

I openly counselled them to die in the hallowed ground of the temple. They followed, and led through treets encumbered with every shape of human suffering to the with every shape of human suffering to the Earnest at such times, would listen with lowed ground of the temple. They followcome, I cheered my disheartened band, and Many weeks of weariness and languor attempted to lead the way up the ascent. now came the last and most wonderful sign,

While I lay helpless, I heard the whirlvery, yet to which the broadest moonbeam was dim. At last it stood forth from earth when the soft air touch her pale cheek, temple; of the building raised by the wisest

All Jerusalem saw the image, and the shout that, in the middle of their degarden arbor. Annie was still weak, and spair, ascended from its thousands and tens of thousands, told what proud rememflower; and yet a strong will was heating human sense, a sound so majestic, yet so The rhyme, the thought was hers, but how flowing down their cheeks of celestial beauty. 'Let us go hence,' swelled upon Earnest closed the verse, and replaced the night, to the uttermost limits of the land. The procession lingered long upon the hill. The thunders pealed, and they rose at the Annie turned her beautiful eyes into the command, diffusing waves of light over the face of Earnest, as if to read the meaning expanse of heaven. The chorus was heard, still magnificent and melancholy, until "Dear Annie," whydid youlet your wild their splendor was diminished to the brightwayward heart mislead you, when I strove ness of a star. Then the thunder roared again. The cloudy temple was scattered "Your love for me, dear Earnest! you on the wind, and darkness, the omen of

in the last "Country Gentleman." It is farmers who have not already in use this business system, which should prevail on every farm. It is not too late yet to com-

mence for this year.
"It is a great satisfaction to most farmers to know what it costs them individually to raise on their farm, a ton of hay, a bush el of corn or oats, a horse or cow, or any cl of corn or oats, a horse or cow, or any other produce or stock. In order to do this, we should keep a debit and credit account, the same as we would with hired men. It is also desirable to know as often as once a year, if the farm is paying us for our labor, capital invested, &c., and now is the time to begin such matters.—

By charging on the daptor edge to the Ready the result of the state of said deceased, among those legally entired the trother according law, hereby gives notice that he will attend for the duties of his appointment on Wednesday the 7th day of Juneat, at 2 octock, P. M. in the Library Room in the Court House in the city of Lancaster, when and where all persons interested may attend.

By charging on the departs gide to the and Earnest raised the small head from other produce or stock. In order to do By charging on the deptor side, to the farm, the interest on the cost of the farm. the sum paid for taxes on the farm and live stock, &c.,—the amount paid for labor on the afrm, for mechanical labor, seeds, manure, live stock, &c.,—for miscellaneous to keep a large and well selected assortment of Goods in their fineds and the public in general, that they continue to keep a large and well selected assortment of Goods in their fineds are the public in general that they continue to keep a large and well selected assortment of Goods in their fineds are the public in general, that they continue the same paid for taxes on the farm and ZAHM & JACKSON.

At their old established Clock, Watch and Jewelry Store, No. 15 North Queen street. Lancaster, respectfully inform their fined street. Lancaster, respectfully inform their fined street. the sum paid for taxes on the farm and live stock, &c.,—the amount paid for labor manure, live stock, &c.,—for miscellaneous expenses of the farm, interest on floating capital invested in tools, stock implements, &c.,—depresiation on harness, carts, tools, implements, &c.,—in fact charge all you pay out for the farm and give the farm credit for all the improvements you make in buildings, ditches, fences, growing crops, live stock, &c., on hand: or if the above seems to be too much labor, take an invertory of the farm in all matters appertaining thereto at the present time, and if you have no other property or business twelve months from this time do the same thing again, and the difference between the two inventories will be what you have made or inventories will be what yo manure, live stock, &c.,—for miscellaneous nventories will be what you have made or

BUCHANAN IN MICHIGAN.-We observe in the editorial correspondence of the able and influential State Journal at Lansing, Mich., that the Democracy of that State are moving earnestly for the nomination of Mr. Buchanan. Democratic clubs are being formed in
different parts of the State, the members of
Henry Hackman and Wife, did on the 5th day of April.

1556 Site the office of the Deuterstrand the parts. some of them already support upon the lapel of the coats, a polished plate or "Buchanan Badge," upon which there is a star with eight points, indicating, as the wearer claims, the eight cardinal virtues of Mr. Buchanan's politi-

masses in that State, and that he Sertainly is the choice of nearly every Democrat in Knox coun-

CARDS. NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has removed his Office to North Duke streeth or the room recently occupied by Hon. I. E. Hiester.

Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11

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on the wave of destiny, and would surely ing the cottage. It was Earnest May, an old friend who had been absent for ten years from his native country. He had returned with a mind richly stored with experience and knowledge gained from abroad. Ten years before he had taken abroad. Ten years before he had taken To Calle POPLIN. a new article for traveling dresses: iriclf-styles, all slik wove. Lupins Challies, destrable styles stris striped Brothen, Figd. Slik and Wood Paris Retegee: degant Plaid and Figd. Grenedines, all slik; beautiful lot of Challies, 1824, 25, 311, patin; rich and gay styles new styles French Lawns, 1225, 1837, 25, 560 pieces Scotch and American Ginghams, 1225, to 25, lange variety of Mourning Goods, Black Brocha Bereges, Grenedines, Tissues, Lawns, &c., French, Brilliants, white and cold; another supply of these N. L. N. T. 44 Brilliants, 121, cf. the and colden stores when the style Summer Dress Goods, ever offered.
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ESTATE OF ABRAHAM KILE AND

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Prothys, Office, Lan. apr 7 apr 8 4t 12

STATE OF FRANKLIN T. LOLAR

LAND WIFE.—In the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Lancaster. Whereas, Jacob Milchsock, Assigned of Franklin T. Lolar and Wife. did on the 7th day of April. 1806, file in the Office of the Prothonotary of the said Court, his Account of the said Estate:

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the aid Estate, that the said Court have appointed the 3rd day of May, 1836, for the confirmation thereof, unless exceptions be filed. exceptions be filed.
Attest,
Prothy's Office, Lau. apr 7

J. BOWMAN, Proth'y.
apr 8 4t 12

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CITY PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE.

On the 23d day of April next, at 7 oclock in the evening, by virtue of an order of sale issged by the Orphany' Court of the county of Lancaster, the undersigned administrator of John A. Keller, late of the city of Lancaster, dee'd, will offer at public sale, on the premises, all the right, title and interest of the said John A. Keller, dee'd, in and to that HALF LOT OF GROUND, with a three-story BRICK HOUSE, a Brick 'table, and other improvements thereon erected—intuited on the north side of East King street, adjoining property of Thes. E. Franklin, Es-1,, on the west, and of James Evans on the east.

The property fronts on East King street 31 feet, more or less, and extends in depth 245 feet to a 14 feet wide public alley. MITY PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE

Dr. J. T. Baker. Homepathic Physician, successor Office in E. Orange St. nearly opposite the First German Reformed Church.

Lancaster. April 17

James Black.—Attorney at Law. Office in E. Ming street, two doors east of Leether's Hotel, Lancaster, the Lancaster, the Lancaster of Leether's Hotel, Lancaster, april 17

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Hard Stephens' Wine and Liquor Store, of Leether's Hotel.

In Duke street, next door to the "INTELLAGENCER" office, and directly opposite the new Cotter Hotes.

Lancaster, april 17

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Lancaster, april 19

Week and Sunday Clothing,
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Age that Tallor and Clothier, corner of North Queen and Cornegests. Merchant Tallor and Clothier, corner of North Queen and Grangs six.

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The OF JACOB BLUTZ.—In the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Lancaster.—Whereas, Jacob M. Greider and John Gallagher, assignees of Jacob Lutz, of West Hempfield twp, did on the 18th day of March, 1856, file in the office of the Prothonotary of the said Court, their account of the said Estate:
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the said Estato that the said Court have appointed the 21st day of April, 1856, for the confirmation thereof, unless exceptions be filed. Attest, J. BOWMAN, Proth'y, Laucaster, Proth'ys Office, mar 18

ESTATE OF JACOB ALBRIGHT, LATE To of the city of Lancaster, decul.—Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the under signed, all persons having claims or demands will present them duly authenticated for settlement, and those indebted will make payment without delay, to STATE OF HENRY WERTZ, LATE of Manor township, dee'd.—Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands will present them duly authenticated for settlement, and those indebted will make new ment without delay to

nily authenticated for settlement, and those indepted w. make payment without delay, to BARNHERD MANN, (Former,) BENJAMIN WERTZ, Manor twp. DAVID WERTZ, West Hempfield, mar 25 ft\* 10 NOTICE: NOTICE:—Having retired from the NOTICE: NOTICE: -Having retired from the Book business in Lancaster, and intending to leave the city, I am desirous that all persons knowing themselves indebted to me, will call immediately and make settlement. This request is most respectfully made, and as I shall remain but a short time in the city; hope this announcement will meet with a ready response, and save the necessity of my calling in person on my friends.

Those to whom I am indebted are as urgently solicited to call and get their money.

W. H. SPANGLER. apr 8.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Assigned estate of Gordon don Armstrong and Wife, of Martie twp. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, to distribute the balance of the shove estate, in the hands of John Armstrong, assignee, to and among the creditors thereof, will attend for the purpose of his appointment, at the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, on Tuesday the 29th day of April, A. D, 1856, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where those interested are requested to attend.

apr 8 4 12 SIMON P. EBY.

INFORMATION WANTED.—CHRISTIAN
I HERSHEY, a young man at the time about 21 years
of age, and of intemperate habits, left his residence in
Manor township, Laucaster country, about the lat of March,
1845, for the purpose of visiting Washington City, at the
inauguration of President Polk. Since then nothing has
been heard of him. If living, he is entitled to a legacy
from his Mother's estate, who died about a year age,
which, if not called for, according to the will of the deceased, within four years from the lat of April, 1855, it will then
be divided amongst the other heirs of eaid estate.
Any information respecting the said Christian Hershey,
will be thankfully received, by the undersigned Executor
of his mother's estate. Address
CHRISTIAN HABECKER,
Columbia P. O.
Lan. Co., Pt.

first door south of the Farmers' Bank' near the Court House, ap 1 1y 11

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Baugher's Spanish Sole Leather,
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the DIVIDEND OF THE YEAR 1849, on presontation and
surrender of the same, at the Office of the Company, at the
North East corner of Third and Dock streats, on and after
the first day of March next.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

JOHN W. HORNER, See'y.

J. ZIMMERMAN, Agent, North Queen street, Lap
Dr. ELI PARRY, Agent, East King street.
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As the season is now approaching for general SPIRING MITLINERY and STRAW GOODS, etc.,
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hereby notified, that an election for the choice of Five Managers, will be held at the Company's Office, in the city of
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The subscriber having become the sade proprietor of this
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He has now in store, and is receiving every day, now and desirable styles of SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING, for Men and Boys, composed of overy description of NEW 000DS, selected with the greatest care, and made in the latest style and taste of fashion, and warranted to prove the same as represented at the time of purchase. at the time of purchase.

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