For the Intelligencer.
THE VOICE OF THE VALLEY. BY THE GLADE BARD. Through you dark valley, deep and wild,

I wandered once at midnight lone; Methought, I heard a voice come forth. With hollow accents, like a groan. I called, "who's there, what thing are you?" When a hoarse voice responded—"who-o" I called again, with strange surprise, And shouted loudly, who are you? When strange to say, the voice again Answered in fearful vells-"school achoed" A trembling run my vitals through, As still it echoed "who-o! who-o! who-o!"

range fears of ghosts, some o'or me then,
'My knees grew weak, with horror wild, throught some spirit doomed was there, and then. I treschled like a child. I called once more, "Oa, what are you?" When of my. side, it yelle - who of who o! A moment piore, east 7 % .. sone With all the speed that could rally; But still n ethought, I hearl behind-A voice pursuing from the valley. I stopped and listen'd if 't were true, And faintly still, it echoed, who-o.

NEW PROVIDENCE, 1856.

BEAVER .- AIR-Binnie Down. BY THE GLADE BARD

The flowery banks along thy stream. How sweetly do they seem to me; How bright and clear thy waters flow And sparkle down the sunny lea. Oh, dear old stream, I mind thee well, My childhood s feet there learned their ways; There first I tried my infant lyre, And struck its numbers in thy praise There grew my form to mature state, There first I grew in love with fame, There first I heard the sweet, dear voice, That spoke a Saviour's hallowed name There too, I passed the happiest hours, That e'er my weary life has known; There passed the merry time of youth, With light-herald joys, which now are flown

There too, my brothers gavly roamed. And there beneath the cold, cold sod-Are those I loved, in silence laid! There sleeps my angel sister fair, There lowly lie my brothers dear, My bleeding heart, laments their doom, My eyes unbidden drop the tear ! Long, weary years have fled since then, And I have seen the change of time. I've wandered over foreign lands, But have not found a spot like thine Now weary, lonely I return, Back to my childhood s early scene I wish to lay my weary limbs, In peaceful slumbers by thy stream NEW PROVIDENCE, 1856

BUCHANAN'S COMING Huzza! Huzza! Buchanan's coming, And Johnny Breckinridge is running: Let Abolition clear the track, For Jimmy Buck and Johnny Breck our banner in the air dota wave. Our glorious Union we will save; The battle it is now begun, Auspicious for our favorite son Huzza! Huzza! Buchanan's coming, &c Huzza! Huzza! for Jimmy Buc.k With him, this time, we'll try our luck Buchauan he is just the man, To beat the Black Republican. Huzza! Huzza! Buchanan's coming, &c To beat them with their great Fremont. Is just the sport that Democrats want; This man from California State, Before November we'll prostrate.

Huzza! Huzza! Buchanan's coming, &c. The Old Keystone, the central arch, Will send him on the fourth of March. Pennsylvania's own favorite son, To the White House in Washington. Huzza! Huzza! Buchanan's coming,

ence save in the bad hearts that conceived

"The Ten Cent Libel" had its origin in speech delivered in the Liniud States. tence save in the bad hearts that conceived

in which Mr. Buchanan defended the subtreasury system.

duce the wages of laboring men. As this upon him. is the charge which it is now sought to revive, we invite special attention to Mr. ly not say he was in favor of reducing the Buchanan's reply. It was as follows:

"We are also charged by the Seantor from Kensucky with a desire t. reduce the wages of the poor man s labor. We have been often termed agrarians friend of the workingman. man's labor. We have been often termed agrarians on cur side of the house. It is something new under the sun to hear the Senator and his friends attribute to us a desire to elevate the wealthy manufacturer at the expense of the laboring man and the mechanic. From my soul I respect the laboring man. Labor is the foundation of the wealth of every country; and the free laborers of the North deserve respect both for their probity and their intelligence. Heaven forbid that I should do them wrong? Of all the countries on the carth, we ought to have the most ensoideration for the laboring man. From the very nature of our institution, the wheel of fortune is constantly revolving and producing such mutations eonsideration for the laboring man. From the very nature of our institution, the wheel of fortune is constantly revolving and producing such mutations in property that the wealthy man of to day may become the poor man of to-morrow. Truly wealth oft n takes to itself wings and flies away. A large fortune rarely lasts beyond the third generation, even if it endure so long. We must all know instances of individuals obliged to labor for their daily bread whose grandfathers were men of fortune. The regular process of society would almost seem to consist of the efforts of one class to dissipate the fortunes which they have inherited, whilst another class, by their industry and economy, are regularly rising to wealth. We have all, therefore, a common interest, as it is our common duty, to protect the rights of the laboring man, and it I believed for a moment that this bill would prove injurious to him, it should meet my unqualified opposition.

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"A farmer going to get his grist
ground at a mill, borrowed a bag of one
of his neighbors. The poor man was knookwith him. He was drowned; and when the
melancholy news w

"Although this bill will not have as great an influence as I could desire, yet, as far as it goes, it it will benefit the laboring man as much, and probably more, than any other class of society. What is it he ought most to desire? Constant employment, regular wages, and uniform, reasonable prices for the necessaries and comforts of life which he requires. Now, sir, what has been his condition under our system of expansions and contractions? He has suffered more by them than any other class of society. The rate of his wages is fixed and known; and they are the last to rise with the increasing Expansion.

and the first to fall when the corresponding revulsion occurs. He still continues to receive his dollar per day, whilst the price of every article which he consumes is rapidly rising. He is at length made to feel that, altho he nominally earns as much, or even more

swer Mr. Buchanan's speech was the Hon. John Davis, of Massachusetts-he that was usually known as "honest John Davis." He assumed in his argument, directly in had advocated the independent treasury on the ground that it would establish an exclusive metallic currency. Starting with this erroneous assumption, he argued to show that it would bring down the wages of labor to the standard of prices in countries where the currency is exclusively metallic. To this speech, when published, duced a table showing that in some of the exclusive metallic countries of Europe laborers only receive ten cents a day. Putting the speech and the appendix together, the hint was taken, and a clamor raised that the democrats were in favor of reducing the wages of labor to ten cents a day.

In a subsequent speech, made on the 3d of March, 1840, Mr. Buchanan denounced the charge against him in the strongest the charge against him in the strongest language, saying:
Self-respect, as well as the respect which I owe to the Senate, restrains me from giving such a contradiction to this allegation as it deserves. It would arrely not be deemed improper, however, in me, if I were to turn to the Senator and apply the epithet which he himself has applied to the proposition by imputes to me, and were to declare that such an irputation was a flagitious misrepresentation of ny remarks.

Mr. Buchanan repeated his read residue.

Mr. Buchanan repeated his real position. as laid down in his original speech, as fol-

"In my remarks I stated distinctly what legisla-

by these reforms was not a pure metallic currency, but a currency of a mixed character; the paper pornd subject to as little fluctuation in amount as the regular business of the country would admit. Of all retorms, this is what the mechanic and laboring man ought most to desire. It would produce steady prices and steady employment, and, under its influence the country would march steadily on in its career o prosperity without suffering from the ruinous expan

prosperity without suffering from the ruinous expan-sions and con-ractions and explosions which we have endured the last twenty years. What is most essen-tial to the prosperity of the mechanic and the labor-ing man? Constant employment, steady and fair wages, with uniform prices for the necessaries and comforts of life which he man comforts of life which he must purchase, and payment for his labor in as oundcurrency." After re-stating further his arguments, as presented in his speech of January 22, Mr. Buchanan said, in reference to the reduc-

To the White House in Washington.

Huza' Huza' Buchanan's coming,
And Breckinridge with him is running,
Fillmore and Fremont clear the track,
For Jimmy Buck and Johnny Breck.

Sadden, June 30.

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The "Ten Cent" Libel
Shown Up--Mr. Buchanan the True
Chanan the True tion of the wages of laboring men : "I contended that it would not injure but greatly

a speech delivered in the United States | Here we have given our readers the Senate, in 1840, by John Davis, of Mas- history of the slander with which our opsachusetts, in reply to one delivered by ponents are endeavoring to deceive the Mr. Buchanan in answer to Henry Clay, workingmen of our country; a slander refuted as often as repeated; a slander branded by Mr. Buchanan in his seat in Mr. Clay had charged that the friends the Senate Chamber, in the presence of of the independent treasury desired to re- those who attempted to indirectly fasten it

Mr. Buchanan in his speech did not onwages of the laborer to ten cents a day, Thirty volumes of it are still preserved in apply the cat to the back of the ox, and

friend of the workingman.

prob- eration, and examination, I have calmly eration, and examination, I have calmly Only one copy of that was known to be in and deliberately, and carefully come to the existence. It was deposited in the State determined conclusion-that in cities where the population is very large, there are a greater number of men, women and chil- The Boston News Letter was the first reg- the wonders of the metropolis. "Oh, dear,

A ROMANTIO STORY.

kirk to hear the famous preacher. He more the same or be exposed. the minds of the hearers, with a power and | States.

him to the manse. He received her in by the British troops.

"O Jamie!" she exclaimed, as he her on a sofa, "ye hae broken my puir

"How so, my Belle ! explain." "Ye were drunk, Jamie, and I wonder the elders did nae tak ye o' the pulpit! Ye whined and ranted, and sometimes, God forgive me for saying sae, I thought saw the evil one standing behind you, laughing and clapping you on the shoulder My poor brain reeled-I was mad and knew it—I'm mad now—I canna live out this day—I feel my blood freeze. Oh, God, be merciful to me a sinner, and save, oh, save my Jamie!"

Her head reclined upon his bosom, she

dressed in deep mourning, shunned socie- gets her victim in her power, and then Sinch a reform in the banking system as I have indicated, would benefit every class of society; but, above all others, the man who makes his living by the sweat of his brow. The object at which I aimed the streets, or retired to his lodgings. The Intemperance plays the ty, and when the labors of the day closed, him off a miserable object in the worst and Webster, in his manual, says:—"In early

> mons, he was in the habit of taking a glass of whiskey before entering the pulpit.— ors. The morning before he preached the fatal he took nearly two glasses. What he said, or how he conducted himself-no effort could recall-the death of Belle alone had merged in itself the doings of that fearful day. The compliments which he received sounded in his ears like satire

and mockery, and the very name of liquor He left home and came to London, where he obtained a situation as a teacher; but everything appeared so black to him that he expressed fear he should, in some unguarded moment, destroy himself. His friend, who was a saiior, suggested some active employment that would call into play his physical faculties, and thus give his mind a resting spell, before the

"I like your suggestion," said he, "but "Then turn soldier and seek employ-

ment in India, where there is always plen-"I will," he said, springing from his chair, "when my engagement expires. I

wonder the thought never suggested itself to me, for my ancestors, as far back as I can trace them, were soldiers. Better, far better die in the field of battle than by A few weeks since in running my eye

along the list of those who had distinguished themselves at the battle of Inkerman, saw the name of Lieut. Col. - . A letter from my friend has since informed me that he had served in India, with Lord Gough, and was promoted for his gallant conduct in three campaigns. He was present at the battle of Alma, Balaklava and Inkerman, and at last accounts was in good health, engaged in the siege of Sevastopol. He was still single; his heart was dead to

HISTORY OF NEWSPAPERS. in MS form in the republic of Venice, and was called "The Gazette," probably from a farthing coin peculiar to Venice, and

a library at Florence.
It was long supposed that the first newsdoubt that the puny ancestor of the myriads of broad sheets was not published in down, some twelve feet below, in the bed a daily paper was ventured upon. Periby the English during the times of the ommonwealth, and were then called "weekly news books." Some of them had most whimsical titles. It was common with the early papers to have a blank page city of news, by selections from the Scrip-

The first newspaper printed in North America, was printed in Boston, 1690.— reach of his heels. Paper Office in London, and was about the street, Margaret?" said a young London size of an ordinary sheet of letter paper.— gent, who was showing his country cousin

ding Lane. The contents of some of the Some twenty years ago a young man; a speech of Queen Anne to parliament, de-largest water wheel in the world is that of whom I shall call "Jamie," was the pastor livered 120 days previously, and this was H. Burden, at the Albany Nail Works, on of a large congregation of the established, the latest news from England. In one of Wyanskill Creek, near Troy. The fall is

than verified his fame; he enraptured his The pioneer paper was published for 74 3,000,000 tons of ore. The business audience. His theme was the story of his years; it was the leading Tory paper prior amounts to from \$950,000 to \$1,000,000 church. Its many disastrous wars, its to the Revolution. The Boston Gazette a year. The wheel is an ovetshot, built martyrs, its heroes, its undying hopes, even was the organ of the patriots, and was is- on what is called the "suspension princithe teeth of the fact, that Mr. Buchanan when despair seemed to shroud it in endhad advocated the independent treasury less not strong to the patriots, and was ishad advocated the independent treasury less night its unwaried talk and its find. Such at Watertown. At the commence—
he is the fact, that Mr. Buchanan when despair seemed to shroud it in endsuch at Watertown. At the commence—
he is the state Agent and Conveyance, Office South Queen
less its unavailable of the fact, that Mr. Buchanan when despair seemed to shroud it in endhad advocated the independent treasury less night its unwaried talk and its find. less night, its unwearied toils, and its final ment of the Revolutionary war, there were triumphs, were each in turn presented to but thirty-seven newspapers in the United On the same stream are the Iron Works feeling which defy description. He stood committed to the British government, but fallof 75 ft distributed between three dams.

there was one among his hearers who existing paper in Massachusetts, was the and puddling forge—are worked by steam, was not bewildered by his glowing pictures. Worcester Spy, first published in Boston while another rolling mill, a wagon, car-The gentle hearted Belle, his betrothed, in 1770, but removed to the western part riage, and car-axle factory, and spike and there was an appendix, in which he intro- when the congregation dispersed, followed of the State on the occupation of Boston nail factory are run by water. This estabhis study, but while conducting her to the though the youngest in the world, out- works up annually about 11,000 tons of chair she sank to the floor and burst into strips all others in the number of publica- iron, and uses from 16,000 to 17,000 tons tions sold.

raised her tenderly in his arms, and seated | printed here is four times greater than in | does a business of a million a year, and as many magazines. The number of religious newspapers here, and the extent of \$3500 a week. their circulation, form a striking social characteristic .- Publisher's Circular.

THE TOLL GATE OF LIFE. the accommodation of those who choose to ascertain from his speech: call as they go-and there are very few of

strips him of wealth and money, and turns

scene of Belle's death was ever present to his memory.

Intemperance plays the part of a sturdy villain. He's the very worst toll gatherer Her pure soul, he said, saw him as he on the road, for he not only gets from his was, a poor, vain, self-conveited sinuer.— customers their money and their health, but he robs them of their very brains. The thoughts, and infusing life into his ser- men you meet on the road, ragged and ruined in fame and fortune, are his visit-

And so I might go on enumerating many sermon he felt rather nervous, for he knew others who rather toil of the unwary. Acthere would be strangers to hear him, and cidents sometimes happen, it is true, along the road, but those who do not get through at least tolerably well, you may be sure you have been stopping by the way at some of these places. The plain common sense men, get through the journey without much difficulty. \

This being the state of things it becomes every one, in the outset, if he intends to make a comfortable journey, to take care what kind of company he keeps, in with.-We are all apt to do a great deal as companions do-stop where they stop, and pay toll where they pay. Then the chances are one to ten against us, but our choice in this particular decides our fate.

Having paid due respect to a choice of companions, the next important thing is closely to observe how others manage; to mark the good or evil that is produced by every course of life-see how those do who manage well; by those means we learn.

Be careful of your habits; these make the man. And they require long and careful culture, ere they grow to a second nature. Good habits I speak of. Bad spontaneous weeds, that flourish rapidly and rankly, without care or culture.

MOVING A SULLEN OX. When a boy, I frequently had the management of oxen, one of which was at times particularly sullen and baulky, as we then termed it, and my ingenuity and wit were put to the test to devise some means to induce the stubborn animal to drive. At last I hit upon a plan, as the sequel will show, which effectually accomplished my purpose, and cured him in a measure of his hanging back propensity.

On a certain day in winter I was sent hauling wood with the oxen and sled. My road led over a bridge and up a short but steep hill. Having arrived at the foot of the hill on the bridge with a load, my team came to a dead stand still, and as coaxing The first newspaper was issued monthly thought me of procuring the services of and whipping proved of no benefit, I bethe "old tom cat," and applying him. I found tabby quietly sleeping on the hearth, a farthing coin peculiar to Venice, and which was the price at which it was sold.

Thirty religious to the oxen. My purpose was to invision to the oxen. My purpose was to draw him back by the tail. I did so; but no sooner had the ox felt the claws of the feline monster enter his hide than I found myself turning a back somerset through the air, off the bridge, with a propelling force I was powerless to withstand accom-Museum, were forgeries. There was no panied by a tremendous squall from poor of the stream, amid snow and water. of printing had been discovered; and it Without waiting to contemplate my situawas nearly one hundred years more before tion, I extricated myself and repaired to the scene of my exploit on the bridge.odical papers seem first to have been used But lo! neither oxen, wood or cart, were to be seen; all had mysteriously disappeared-but, as I subsequently found, the oxen brought up all safe in the wood-house,

with the load of wood. Ever after, when the old ox took it upon which was sometimes filled up, in the pau- himself to sulk, I had only to show him the cat, and a pinch of the tail would make him straighten himself for dear life. But I was extremely careful to keep out of the

and was printed by John Allen, in Pud- not do that in the street."

GREAT IRON WORKS .- The Northern Some twenty years ago a young man, a speech of which is mornially earns as much, or even more than he did formerly, yet, from the increased price of all the necessarites of life, he cannot support his family. Hence the strikes for higher wages, and the uneasy and excited feelings which have at different point, and what does the laboring man now suffer. He is for a season thrown out of employment altogether. Our manufactures are suspended; our public works are stopped; our private enterprises of different kinds are abandoned; and whilst others. In noticing this silly charge and its origin a Democratic exchange says.

Amongst others who undertook to an-15,000 tons of coal are used annually, and

> Of this number only eight were of Corning, Winslow, & Co., which has a the genius of eloquence personified. But five others were brought over. The oldest A portion of the works-viz., a rolling mill Our country, al- lishment employs on an average 500 hands, of coal; also 1500 tons of ore brought down The number of copies of newspapers from Port Henry on Lake Champlain. It Great Britain, though England has twice pays out probably \$180,000 a year for lass many magazines. The number of religious pays out probably \$180,000 a year for lass many magazines.

> > ELOQUENCE OF THE BAR.—The Knickerbocker assures us that the following spontaneous burst of forensic eloquence We are all on our journey. The world lately took place during the trial of a per-through which we are passing is in some son on a writ of lunatico inquirendis. respects like the turnpike—all along which, | Which side the "learned" and eloquent vice and Folly have created tollgates for advocate was on, it is somewhat difficult to

"The counsel on the other side, sir, all the hosts of travelers, who do not oc- misapprehends the principle involved in on, save my Jame:

"In my remarks I stated distinctly what legislation would, I thought, be required to accomplish this purpose. In the first place, I observed that the hards of the purpose in the proportion of specie compared with their cricical and deposites; or, in other words, a certain proportion of specie compared with their cricical and deposites; or, in other words, a certain proportion of specie compared with their cricical tons of immediate specie means, to meet the foundation of its affect of a congregation who loved him proportion of immediate specie means, to meet the foundation of th casionally stop at some one or another of this important case. Law, sir, is very Pride and Fashion take heavy tolls of the English law; yes, sir, I hold in my

HINTS TO YOUNG LEARNERS .- Noah life, during my course of education, much time was spent in Learning Translation with an assortment of BRIGHT AND ANNEALED IRON WARE. time was spent in learning what I never had occasion to apply to any purpose whatbeen forgotten; but I neglected to learn many things which I have had occasion to use all my life. A great deal of time and labor was employed, for the most part, wasted, in general reading, or reading and study without a specific object. It was not till I commenced the study of law that I discovered the mistake. I then changed my course of study, and instead of reading to learn general facts and principles, many of which could not be retained in the memory, I directed my attention to particular ory, I directed my attention to particular questions or points, each separately, and thus was able to become fully possessed of each subject, and to recollect both facts and principles.

A mistake like this is probably not uncommon. It often occurs in schools in which children are directed to learn definitions, or general arrangement.

Steel, German Silver and plated—both near sighted and others, embacing every variety, and sold by the dozen or single pair at city prices. Jewelry, Gold and Silver Pencils, Gold Pens, (with or without cases), Ladies and Gents Breest Pius, Finger lings, Ear Rings, Guard Canalis and Gents Breest Pius, Finger lings, Ear Rings, Guard Ware is the largest in this city, and consists of Table, Tea, Dessert, Sait and Mustard Spoons, Butter, Pish and Fruit Knives, Napkin Rings, Muga, Soup Laddes, Castors, Fruit Baskets, Thimble, &c., &c.

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nitions, or general principles, without any application of them to particular objects or cases. These, of course, make little impression on the mind, and many of them are soon forgotten."

NEW WHEAT.—The St. Louis Intelligencer says :- "A sample of prime dry red fall wheat, in excellent milling order was left with us last evening, and is equal to the best old, so far as we are able to judge. The berry is round and all meat, and so ripe that some pronounced it of last year's nature. Good habits I speak of. Bad crop; but it is not. It was received yesones are most easily acquired—they are terday by the house or Hening & Woodruff, who sold it too A. W. Fagan of the United States Mill. and of course it goes mers, by being on hand, can supply themselves with new Flour from 1 177 selves with new Flour from new Wheat to-day The wheat was grown on the form The wheat was grown on the farm of D. H. Dockery, De Soto County, Miss., and was delivered in Memphis, on the 13th of June, and claims therefore to be the first of the season. We are glad to see, as we do by the sample before us, that we are like to have good bread, and plenty of it, for another year. There were about two hundred bushels in the lot, and the price paid, \$1,25 a bushel."

MISERABLE PEOPLE.—Young ladies with new bonnets on rainy Sundays. A witness in a bribery case.

A city sportsman at the finish of day's shooting.
A printer who publishes a paper for nothing and finds himself. A smoking nephew on a visit to an anti-

smoking aunt. A young doctor who has cured his first patient, and has no prospect of any more. A star actress with her name in small etters on the bill.

An editor with nothing but cold potatoes for a Christmas dinner. A toper that cannot get his bitters on Sunday morning.

LEAN DIET .- A Methodist minister at the west, who lived on a very small salary,
was greatly troubled at one time to get his
quarterly instalment. He at last told the
paying steward the the wystekers. paying steward that he must/have his money, as his family were suffering for the necessaries of life. "Money?" replied the steward. "You preach for money! I thought you preached for the good of souls!" "Souls!" replied the minister; I can't eat souls, and if I could, it would take a thousent souls, and if I could, it would take a thousent souls." paying steward that he must/have his mon-

may be stolen during the season. Rent dren, than in cities where the population ular paper. It was first issued in 1734, no!" said the frightened girl, "I would low, and the greater portion taken in

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Lancaster, April 17 (tf-13)

A Idus J. Neff, Attorney at Law.—01

A. B. A. Sheller, Esq., south-west corner of Centre next door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster, Pa. may 15, 1862

may 15, 1866

Note Store, Lancaster, Pa.

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MEDICAL DR. Jas. J. Strawn, late et Philadelphis, and a Graduate of the University of Penn'a., of 1840, has located himself and opened an Office in the Villago of Paradise, Lancaster county, where he can at all times be consulted, except when professionally engaged.

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3m* 17 3m* 17 James Black.—Attorney at Law. Office in E King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Laucaster Pa

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ASP All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts. &c., promptly attended to. may 15.

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Stephens' Wine and Liquor Store, 10 Duke street, next door to the "INTELLIGENCER" office, and directly opposite the new COURT HOUSE, Lancaster, april 17 6m-13 Removal.—WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at Duilding in the South East corner of Centre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel.

Lancaster, april 10

Pemoval.--ISAAC E. HIESTER-Attorney at Law. Has removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly pposite the new Court House, Lancaster, Fa, and dm-12 Orange, and directly over spronger & Westhaeffer's

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