

The Daily News

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

VOL. LVII.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1856.

NO. 44.

ROSE RAYMOND.

BY RUTH BARBER.

She stands by the window,
Looks out on the sea;
No moon beam softly,
No bright stars there.
Black above glooms the heaven,
Black beneath the waves flow,
Uglier, more white than
The keen lightning's glow.
Hoarse surges the water,
The thunder peals deep,
The old gray-haired servant
Loud moans in sleep.
The bound on the door stone
Howls fearful and long,
Sharp rattles the rain-drops,
The wind rushes strong.
O, night full of tumult!
O, night wild and drear!
O, weep for the watcher
Beside the dark sea!
The morning dawns brightly,
The sunset was over;
But back to Rose Raymond,
No more came her lover.

THE DANCE OF LIFE.

A TRANSLATION BY A. C. HILLS.

Forever strange and changing and capricious,
Thou art a many dance, O human life!
Whose changes are the many faces that teach us
Their brief experiences of peace and joy.
The world around us is the only life!
The embryo, whose nature moves
To pleasure now, and now to mourning-calls—
To bitter hatred or to rapturous bliss.
Now passions dark the human soul pervade—
Now gentle gleams of man's humanity
Now outraged Justice draws the avenging blade,
Now descriptions of the world are made.
Upon a lofty throne of pride and power,
The haughty monarch sits secure to-day,
But goes forth an exile in an hour,
His splendor and dominion swept away!
These are figures of his many dances:
And right and left, or merrily and round,
We seem to see the mystic wiles of chance—
To please now, and now to mourning-calls—
To bitter hatred or to rapturous bliss.
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THE HERO WOMAN.

BY GEORGE LIPPARD.

In the shadow of the Wissahickon
woods, not more than half a mile from the
Schuylkill, there stood in the time of the
Revolution, a quaint old fabric built of
rings of logs and stone, and encircled by
a palisade wall. It had been erected by
the earlier days of William Penn, perhaps
some years before the great apostle of
peace first trod our shores, as a block
house intended as a defence against the
Indians.
Now it stood with its many roofs,
its numerous chimneys, its massive square
windows, its varied roof of logs and stone,
and its encircling wall, through which ad-
mittance was gained by a large and stoutly
built gate; it stood in the midst of the
wood, with age worn trees enclosing its
veteran outline on every side.
From its western wall, you could
obtain a glimpse of the Schuylkill river,
while a large casement in the southern
front commanded a view of the winding
road, as it sunk out of view; under the
shade of thickly clustered boughs, into a
deep hollow, not more than one hundred
yards from the mansion.
Here, in the summer casement, one
of those balmy summer days, when you
look in upon the dreary autumn, towards
the close of November, a farmer's daughter
was gazing with dilating eyes and half
closed hands.
Well might she gaze earnestly to the
south, and listen with painful intensity for
the slightest sound. Her eyes were turned
away with the army of Washington, and
her father, a grim old veteran—the stout
six feet and three inches in his stockings
—who had manifested his love for the red
coat invaders in a desperate encounter,
but that morning left her alone in the
old mansion, alone in this small chamber,
in charge of the communication intended
for a band of brave farmers, and the
hosts of freedom. Even as she stood
there, gazing out of the southern window,
a faint glimpse of sunlight from the faded
leaves above, pouring over her mild face,
shaded by clustering brown hair, there
were ten paces from her side, were seven
loaded rifles and a keg of powder.
Leaving from the casement, she listened
in every nerve quivering with suspense
to the shouts of combatants, the hurried
tread of armed men echoing from the
south.
There was something very beautiful in
that picture. The form of the young girl,
framed by the square massive window,
the contrast between the light of the
enclosed her that rounded face, the
lips parting, the hazel eyes dilating, and
cheek warming and flushing with hope and
fear; there was something very beautiful
in that picture—a young girl leaning from
the window of an old mansion, with her
brown hair waving in glossy masses around
her face.
Suddenly the shouts of the south grew
nearer and nearer, and then, emerging
from the deep hollow, there came an old
man, running at full speed, yet every
pace turning round to fix his rifle, which
he loaded as he ran. He was pursued by
a party of ten or more British soldiers,
who came rushing on with their bayonets
fixed as if to strike their victim down, or
advance ten paces nearer to the house.
On and on the old man came, while his
daughter quivering with suspense, hung
leaning from the window. He reached the
block-house gate, look! he is surrounded
—his muskets are leveled at his head—
he is down, down at his feet, grasping
—for his life. But look again! He dashes
his face aside; with one bold movement
he springs through the gate; an instant
and he is locked; the British soldiers, mad
with rage, gaze upon the high wall of logs
and stone, and vent their anger in drunken
outcries.
Now look to the window! Where the
young girl stood a moment ago, quivering
with suspense, she beheld her father,
struggling for his life, now stands the old
man himself, his brow beaded, his arm
grasping the rifle, while his gray hairs
were back from his wrinkled and blood
dabbled face.
"That was a fine picture of an old
veteran, wasn't it?" asked a stout
warrior, preparing for his death-struggle.
"Death-struggle! Yes! For the old man,
Isaac Wampler, had felt too many blows
among the British soldiers, tricked, fooled,
and cheated them too often to escape now;

NO SAFETY FOR THE MURDERER.

Perhaps some of our readers will recollect some time since a new theory for the detection of a murderer. This was, that if the retina of the eye of the murdered person were removed and subjected to examination under a powerful microscope, the image of the murderer, the last impression that the victim would receive, could be distinctly seen. Our readers have heard of the murder of Mr. Beadle, of Auburn, N. Y., a week ago. It seems the physicians, Messrs Sargent and Belany, who made the post mortem examination, of the body, adopted Dr. Forbes' system of inquiry in cases of murder, by examining the eye. The following is their description of the operation:—
At first we suggested the saturation of the eye in a solution of ammonia, which evidently produced an enlarged state of the pupil. On observing this, we touched the end of the optic nerve with the extract, when the eye instantly became protuberant. We now applied a powerful lens, and discovered in the pupil the rude, worn away figure of a man, with a light coat, beside the light of a rifle barrel, and they appeared in the air, with a small handle stick as it were in the earth. The remainder was debris, evidently lost from the destruction of the optic nerve, and its separation from the mother brain. Had we performed this operation when the eye was entire in the socket, with all its powerful connection with the brain, there is not a doubt but that we should have detected the last idea and impression made on the mind and eye of the unfortunate man.—The thing would evidently have been entire; and perhaps we should have had the contour, or better still, the exact figure of the murderer. The last impression before death is always more terrible on the brain than fear, than any other cause, and figures impressed upon the pupil more distinct, which we attribute to the largeness of the optic nerve, and its free communication with the brain."

TRANSATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

The official report of soundings for the Atlantic telegraph will probably soon be published. It has been stated in England that the survey is remarkably favorable, for more than 1300 miles in a direct line, in the ocean, the bottom is found an almost unbroken level plain. Not a single rock or a particle of gravel or sand was found over this large surface, but the bottom consisted of minute, microscopic shells, soft and yielding as a snow bank, and into which the sounding lead buried itself ten or fifteen feet deep. Of course the telegraph cable is not to be laid in the same way. The greatest depth attained was 2070 fathoms, about two and a half miles, and this being near the shore is comparatively shallow. The deepest part of the North Atlantic is between Bermuda and the Grand Banks, and in a vertical line, the bottom here is about nine miles below the tops of the highest mountains in the world. There are now 700 men employed in Newfoundland and Cape Breton, on the telegraph line, which from the point where it connects with the Nova Scotia line to St. John, N. F., is about 600 miles, and the distance across from Ashby Bay, Cape Breton, to Cape Ray coast, in Newfoundland, being 85 miles. No doubt, next summer, the attempt will be made to lay the cable across from Newfoundland to Ireland. It is somewhat doubtful, even if all the other difficulties are surmounted, whether this long circuit of submarine telegraph line can be successfully worked, as it is found difficult on land to work through a wire more than eight or ten hundred miles. In case of this failing, the Canadian line will then probably be put down. This line starts from Quebec, running along the banks of the St. Lawrence, and terminating at the eastern extremity of Labrador. From thence it passes by a sub-marine cable to the southern point of Greenland, then up the eastern coast to a point nearest Iceland; and thence across to a sub-marine cable to Ireland, which crosses from west to east; then by another sub-marine cable to the Faroe Islands, whence it is proposed to land, and then across to Norway, and the other southwardly to the northern coast of Scotland. In this route the land stations are separated nowhere by a space exceeding five hundred miles.
We are reminded by the signs around us that we are close upon the winter season of the year. The trees are already shorn of their foliage; the garden no longer yields its perfume, and the merry warblers of the wood are dumb. In door sports begin to take the place of outdoor exercises.
Jack Frost in his cold and dazzling regalia brings us terrors to those who have houses to defend from his winter presence—clothes to cover, his in him, belts to conform, and food to nourish them. Winter is rather a season of extra gaiety and delight to those who are blest with an abundance of the world's goods, though it comes with a stern, unlovely aspect to the children of misery and woe.
To the happy household who welcome evening in around the genial fireside, passing the hours in mirthful, or instructive conversation, or calling sweet flowers of thought and fancy from the boundless and richly cultivated garden of intellect, what matters it how the bleak winds howl through the leafless branches, or the fierce pelting storm hurls its icy globules against the window panes; the sense of comfort within, is enhanced by the very thought. If winter is a congenial season for intellectual and social delights, how greatly too does it cool bracing atmosphere tend to develop the physical system. When its icy breath issues from the Frigid regions of the north stilling the music of the trickling winter, and spreading a glassy plain over the surface of the waters, what greater pleasure, or more healthful exercise can be had than to skim over the solidified expanse upon well steeled skates, darting hither and thither, like the swallows in their zig zag course? every muscle is brought into play, and the swift courser is as dexterous as the veined snake, as glow to the cheer, and lights up the eye with a sense of pleasure that can only be enjoyed by the skater.
And thus when the snow flakes fall lightly as the dew upon the hard frozen earth, covering valley and hill top with a garb of fleecy whiteness, what can exceed the delight of the merry sleigh ride? The juvenies from morn to eve, unremittingly and untirefully toil on, dragging their tiny hand sleighs wherever an inclined plane is to be found, with all the energy of a Steeplechase; but it is no labor to witness a single sleigher, if one only, that is a "physic plan," and the "child of larger growth" how do they hail the snow-curtain! It would seem that for the time and place of the work day world were cast aside and pleas-ure unsuited greeted the passing hours—the bright sunny days of midsummer have no pleasure superior.
The approach of winter awakens our benevolent feelings, and of all the traits which enable humanity, benevolence is among the first. There are many opportunities, too, of exercising it at this season. The truly benevolent man has a rich fountain of charity springing in his heart, from which flows perennial springs of goodness, and he is ready to bestow it on every one in need. He is ready to bestow it on every one in need. He is ready to bestow it on every one in need.

CHARITY.—NIGHT KISSED THE YOUNG ROSE,

and it bent softly to sleep. Stars shone, and pure dewdrops hung upon its bosom, and made its cheeks shimmer. Morning came, and with its dewdrops, and the young rose, who was so sweet, and so lovely, and so full of joy and smiling. Lightly it swung to and fro in all the loveliness of health and youthful innocence. Then came the ardent sun god, sweeping from the East, and smote the young rose with its scorching rays, and it faded, and its petals fell, and it lay in the dust, and its life was over.

DECEASED DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE.

DECEASED DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE. The stock of this establishment is now being sold at a great discount. The stock consists of all the best and most useful drugs and chemicals, and is being sold at a price that will enable the purchaser to obtain a large quantity of goods for a small sum of money. The stock is being sold at a price that will enable the purchaser to obtain a large quantity of goods for a small sum of money. The stock is being sold at a price that will enable the purchaser to obtain a large quantity of goods for a small sum of money.

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CLOTHING AND NEW GOODS.

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REMOVAL.—WILLIAM WHITEHEAD, SURGEON. Dr. Whitehead has removed to his new office at No. 10 North Second Street, near the Court House. He is now in possession of a large and well selected stock of all the best and most useful drugs and chemicals, and is prepared to supply the public with all the goods that they may require.

REMOVAL.—WILLIAM WHITEHEAD, SURGEON.

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