



## LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1857.

VOL. LVIII.

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TERMS. TERMS. SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. Auversiexers.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines.) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five conts for each additional inser-tion. Those of a greater leagth in proportion.

Jon PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphiets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest nuffee.

For the Intelligencer.

THE SHIP OF STATE.

BY JOSIAH F. PASSMORE.

The Ship of State still proudly sails With flags and banners to the gale ; She proudly sails o'er sectional strife. Well loaded with the staff of life.

Our glorious ship-long may she glide With Freedom's Sons, the helm to guide, Without a rent in any sail-Long, long and proudly may she sail !

Keep all fanatics off our ship. Let no vile traitors get a grip-Upon the staunch and firm built ship, That's sailed from good old Seventy-Six !

Lot no vile traitors at the cars. To run our ship against the shores But keep true freemen at the oars Who'll keep our ship from Monarch shores

Fanatics long have tried in vain, To strand our ship in every gale But futile will all efforts be, While Freedom's Sons are at the helm

So let us all as Freedom's Sons, Keep our good Ship of State afloat, Nor let the wild fanatics have A place to quarter on our boat NEW PROVIDENCE, 1857. - -----

## THE SNOW EXPRESS.

STORY OF THE WHITE AND RED MEN. Many years ago, while a subaltern, I was stationed at Blockhouse Point, at the mouth of the Green Snake River, on the north side of Lake Huron. This now di- whatever an Indian once sees, remains lapidated stronghold was originally erected on a sandy point stretching out into the lake, in the days of the Indian wars, and I could fancy its slender garrison of sharp-shooters watching from their loopholes the that perhaps we might get across before ning, for the first time in all our travels, could fancy its slender garrison of sharpclustering forms of their Indian foes as they stole along the borders of the forest. My guides shook their heads. However, The bullet holes that riddled its massive walls, and its charred and blackened sur- attempt. face, suggested grim conjectures respecting its brave defenders who filled the graves lake, the snow-flakes floating and playing around its foot.

But now there were no Indians to employ the leisure of the unfortunate company of regular troops, that grumbled away their had got about half-way across, the snowdays within the humble fortification that storm came dashing down in our faces with hours after, with his dirty blanket, rifle, now surrounded the old blockhouse. Our a fierce gust that almost threw us off our only enemies were bears and foxes which feet. skulked about the woods, and the only stopped. Near as the brothers were, I Indians who sought admission to the post were those from a little village about seven miles up the Green Snake River, where a snow which fell between us ; while nothing peaceable party of Ojibbeways had taken was visible beyond but dazzling snowup their abode.

In this dot in the wilderness 1 and two overwhelm us. brother officers lived the lives of anchorites;

INTELLIGENCER & LANCASTERIAN. | cray fish,) was our cook and fire maker; | complain, though we were compelled to | The Indian kept making little digs at me and the rapid way in which he heaped on fast.

on he continued to grow worse ; until, by my admiration. When we had accomplished nearly half evening, it was quite evident that he was our journey, we had not overstepped the in the first stage of a fever. We did the time we allowed ourselves; but the con- best we could for him, by giving him hot upper side again. At length I lost pacoffee and such other trifling comforts as tinuous exertion was beginning to affect

our limbs, and the perpetual glare of the our slender stock afforded. The next morning broke bright and sun on the snow inflamed our eyes. This we found by far the greatest hardship of poor Chingoos could not travel that day. the two. I shall never forget the joy we felt, one morning, when the sun remained The fever increased, and the ague so shook him that it was with the greatest difficulty hidden beneath heavy cloud-banks in the he could take the coffee from our hands .-east. Almost forgetting our swollen limbs in the gladness of being delivered from bis The snares were still empty, and this day also passed without food. dazzling rays, we traveled merrily on On the third morning Chingoos was still through leafless forests of gigantic trees ; worse. No game had been snared or shot, through tracts of smaller trees, thickly

and hunger pangs were becoming very studded with the larch, the spruce, fand the fir, whose dark foliage gloomed almost fierce. We were so weak we could scarcely About mid-day a hare came leapback against the stainless snow ; through creap. ing by through the snow. I shot it, and woods tangled with wild vines, and frawe dressed it immediately. To this day I grant with juniper bushes, until at length think that was the sweetest meal I ever we reached the shores of a small frozen tasted. We made part of the hare into soup for our poor patient ; but he was un-

Once more we rejoiced that the day was dim ; for, in crossing lakes and rivers, we able to take it-to our surprise, for it always suffered most, being deprived of seemed to us delicious beyond expression. From that day we never wanted food, the network of branches, which yielded us a shade ; sometimes almost impenetrable. | and were able to give all our thoughts and But our exultation was short-lived. An anxieties to Chingoos, whose last hour was exclamation of disappointment burst from evidently drawing near. He held out his the Indians, and, looking up, I saw a few hand to his brother, and Shegashie, forgetting the stoical demeanor of his race, large snow-flakes floating through the air. which he had tried hard to maintain, burst "Let us put off our snow-shoes," said into tears as he folded it to his bosom .----Shegashie : we must halt here.". When he released it, it fell cold and stif-

" Why ?" "Because the snow will blind our leyes fened upon the snow. Shegashie did not speak for hours, but o the path."

wept incessantly. The earth was frozen The path, however, was an Indian figure too hard to admit of digging a grave. We of speech. We were travelling through an untrodden wilderness, guided from point were therefore compelled to lay the lifeless to point by some rock, or bank, or quaintly Indian deep in the snow in a shady place, until his brother could return in the spring formed tree. But these objects dwelt vi-

vidly in the Indians' recollections. They to bury him. On the following morning we resumed had travelled this road twice before; and, our journey, but it had now become a melancholy pilgrimage. The day seemed long imprinted in his memory forever. and dreary without the joyous youth, whose At Shegashie's announcement, I looked lively jests and ringing laughter had ech-oed among the old trees. Towards eveover the lake longingly. I could not bear

we came on the signs of a human being .--the violence of the snow-storm came on .--The broad trail of a pair of snow-shoes after a time, they agreed to make the preceded us along the course we had to follow. Accordingly, off we started across the My guide, judging by the tracks, and nounced the wearer to be an Indian, and not one of the white hunters who are somelazily around us, and, more than once, we times to be met in these forests. He was congratulated ourselves that their appearright. The wearer of the gayly trimmed

ance had not deterred us. But, when we hunting shirt whom we overtook about two tomahawk, and knife, his arms covered with bracelets, and bunches of ear-rings Staggered and breathless, we could see no more than the outlines of their attested the accuracy of Shegashie's foredark forms through the thick curtain of

flakes tumbling, and rushing down to "We must," cried Shegashie "keep the

chase enough to do more than penetrate Before long, Chingoos' indisposition of zing pile above the snow, always excited the morning returned, and as the day wore my clo hes and inflict slight wounds upon me. He rolled over with me, hoping to get me underneath, but I always rolled further than he wished, and got on the letter :

tience; and still holding his right arm down tightly, I loosened the hand which held my knife. But, quick as thought. beautiful; but it was at once evident that Mamiskogabjhe changed his knife into his left hand also. Then commenced another rolling and tearing struggle, more like that of tigers than men, for my foe assailed me fiercely with his teeth. We stabbed at each other wildly, and many a wound I gave and received. At length the Indian relaxed his hold, and I arose victor.

My first thought now, after a fervent prayer for my deliverance, was for the poor guide. I found that though desperately wounded, and bleeding profusely, he was not dead. I bound up his wounds as I best could, and placed him on his bed. My wounds though numerous, were marvelously slight, more cuts than stabs, and even those my thick clothing had prevented from doing much damage! I dressed them, and heaping more wood on the fire, sank down

beside it to watch my poor Shegashie. The next morning Shegashie was so weak from loss of blood that each moment I expected to see him pass away, and leave me alone in the woods to die in my turn. I now bitterly regreted that I had ever entered on this disastrous enterprise .--However there I was, and had nothing for it but to make the best of it; so I set to An Inkeeper in Lancashire, on learning work, buried my dead enemy in a snow bank, collected wood, shot a hare, dressed

it, and returned to my sad task of watching my wounded guide. At the end of ten days, despite every adverse circumstance, Shegashie was a great deal 'better; yet it was evident to both of us that it would be a long time before he could travel The poor fellow

carnestly entreated me not to stay with him, but to leave him to his fate; and he directed me in the right way to pursue my journey. I would not have deserted an enemy thus, much less one with whom I had faced sorrow, danger, and death. Yet powder and shot were rapidly failing .---After much cogitation I took all the spare succeeded in making a sleigh capable of

holding Shegashie very comfortably, as panion in the sleigh, re-commenced my journey.

It was a weary work to drag that clumsey sleigh, the wasted Indian looking out now and then to direct me on our way. I was often obliged to make long detours to weighing down the lobes of his ears, fully avoid thickets and places where the trees grew too close to admit my sleigh between them. When day was done, I had the fuel

them. When day was done, I had the tuel them. When day was done, I had the tuel to collect, the fire to make, shalter to pre-and this practice you have been citing, and this practice you have been citing, are common in the best American circles?" "Yes." "My friend," I replied, "your notions of American manners have been evidently derived from Mrs. Trollope and the brood of defamers who succeeded her was sometimes so tired that I could not thought. Perhaps he has passed the whole have resisted another Mamiskogabihe, had winter without looking on the human face. he come to end the work the first one had begun, and when morning re-appeared, I far to the north of Green Snake River, and re-commenced my tugging and dragging with arms so weary, that I did not care if another snow-storm came and sent us to As his path for a day or two would be sleep till the great day of awakening. the same as ours, the stranger proposed to Neither Indian nor snow-storm came, join us. Though 1 must confess that the und I was compelled to go on from day to sight of his blanket, caked with filth, made day enacting by turns the parts of horse. forager, fire-maker, cook, builder and nurse. At length I became so exhausted baggage plunder !" that one morning, though it was scarcely mid-day, I began to look about me for a he was content to bustle about to collect suitable place to encamp for the remainder fuel, and to assist me in forming our night's of the day and night, hoping, after such a shelter, I felt more charity towards him, rest, to start fresher on the following mornand was more resigned to his raising his Suddenly, a thin column of smoke, ng. pile of branches near my own. ascending from the trees at a short dis-As we sat, that evening, round our tance caught my eye, and turning off from our route, I made the best of my way towards it. It rose from the hut of a newlyarrived settler. The man gave us a hearty welcome, and we slept beneath a roof, for writers whose names are as familiar as the first time for considerably more than a household words, even to England," I remonth. The next day we put his horse to marked. "Very true," replied my critical the wood train, and two days more brought fellow-traveler, "but beyond Mrs. Stowe, us to head-quarters-less, I believe, for Sam Slick and Dow Junior, what others the reward I promised, than from pity for have you worth mentioning ?" I confess our wom and miserable condition. I was staggered; but recovering, I turned The time appointed for the trial was now nearly three weeks past and I did not and among the "Publisher's Advertise doubt that it was over. But the severe illness of the accused had again deferred reprints by a London house of the works it. The proceedings were only now comof Bryant, Longfellow, Brancroft, Washing to a close. So far, they left on the minds of those who witnessed them but one indications of sympathy. In his turn he impression-that my poor friend's military treated Shegashie to a number of amazing of these authors before ?" "Prescott and career was ended. Suddenly I entered and horrible stories which were current in Irving ! you don't pretend to say that these the court, attired in worn-out rags, my face the woods. I lost the gist of many of are American authors, do you ?" haggard, my eyes inflamed, my swollen these by not being able to comprehend his

English Knowledge of America. A correspondent of the Utica (N. Y.) Herald, writing for England, furnishes DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST, --Office No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 18 tf 13 some amusing instances of the ideas many REMOVAL.--WILLIAM S. ANWEG, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the Trinity Lutheran Church. apr 8 tf 12 Englishmen from regarding American affairs. We extract the following from his AMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at ) Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the nurt House. may 5 tf 16

A very respectable gentleman was recently much astonished to learn that the American Government had aided an expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, and innocently asked who was its commander ? Another gentleman remarked that he was very sorry to learn that the American women habitually indulged in the use of the most horrid eaths, and asked me if there were no exceptions to this unseemly practice !

Another gentleman confidentially asked me if I had ever been blown up in an American steamer, for he understood it was a common practice for captains to blow up their boats on purpose as soon as they had collected fare! Another person wanted to know if all Americans held slaves? On my telling him that some millions of Americans" were themselves slaves, he gave me a look of comic incredulity worthy of Dan Rice. Another person remarked that he supposed the different States in America corresponded to the different parishes in England. A man asked me one day what progress we were making with the machine now building in America for flying ; while another wanted to know if the United States were not still under the dominion of the British Government.

(tf-13) **JAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.--Of-**face in East King stread, two dors east of Lechler's Hotel Lancaster, Pa. 437- 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. tf-17 that I was from America, remarked : "But thee can talk Henglish ''' "Is that any-thing so surprising ?" I asked. "Thoy doant speak Henglish in America, doo thoy ?" An old lady down in Wales remarked that America must be a very horrid place to live in, for said she, I have been told that the country is so filled with snakes that it's no uncommon thing to find them climbing up on the roof and dropping down from the chimney on the hearth. I met a gentleman from London, a few evenings since, who very much plumed himself upon his knowledge of American affairs. "You have a very fine country, sir, (he remarked.) a great country, sir-indeed, I might say, a very surprising coun-After much cogliation i took an one spin, deed, 1 mignt say, a very surprising over snow-shoes, and by the aid of a bearskin, try, sir; but you have some very queer ways !" "In what respect ?" I asked .--"Why, in the first place, everybody chews well as all our belonging. I rose proudly tobacco, and spits right and left upon railroad cars and steamboats, so that it is not safe to wear fine clothing in traveling; and then, instead of addressing each other as 'sir,' you say 'old hoss,' and instead of saying 'I declare,' you say 'I swow,' and instead of saying 'I don't know,' you say 'I don't gather.' 'Now, do you call that polite, or even gentlemanly talk ?" "Decidedly not," I replied. "And you believe

naid :

been fully realized. People who dance

bent upon making the utmost "splurge"

TATES' UNION HOTEL.--NO. 200 Market street, above 6th street, Phalad-lphia, Pa-the undersigned. late of the American House, columbia. Penna, takes pleasure in informing his friends, and the public generally, that he has taken the above well-known and popular HOUSE, (long known as the Red Lion Hotel), which he has filled up with entirely New Furniture and Redding of a superior quality. The house has also been renovated and impro-ved in a manner which will compare tavorably with any of the Hotels in the City, and exampt in the statkant. The TALLE will always be supplied with the choicest Provisions the market affords; and the fast with the PU-REST AND BEST LIQUORS. Nothing shall be left undone to make his Guests comfortable, and he datters himself that by strict attention to business, he will merit and re-ceive a liberal share of public patronage. G. W. HINKLE, may 22 (4-1b)

*MELAINOTITES* taken on IRON and presenting the same a Ambrotypes, can be inserted in Lockets. Breas or any style of eases known. *DAGUE RIREOTYPES*. The great URENEW FREEOTYPES. The great URENEW FREEOTYPES. The great URENEW FREE FREEOTYPES. Each owledged by every one, and when under rightly is the pretiest picture known. If avoing every facility for practi-ing this beautiful art, either in CRAYON OR STEREO-SCOPE, the public arc requested to examine specimens on a new and imprive style. *PHOTOGRAPHS OR PICTURES ON PAPER*. in every style, and make with rich dark tones, so much ad-mired in fine steel engravings. Persons wanting a number, sau obtain them at reduced prices, and as well executed as the productions of the most noted Photographers in the

Which makes it unsurplased by any particular attention in selecting good instruments of approved manufacture, and all the recent improvements pertaining to the Ambro-type and Dagnerreetype. *AMER OTYPES*. This beautiful process, which of late has taken such a hold on the picture hoving community, is practised in all its varied branches. These pictures are durable, susceptible of beautiful and life-like coloring, can easily be seen in any light and when made by experienced operators, combine many beautiful effects. The Ambroyles made at this dallery are characterized by strength depth of tone, bril-tinary, positions artistic, natural coloring and beauty of finish, forming a gen possessing rate merit, and which de-fies all competition to equal. Persons having children whose likenesses they have heretofore been unable to obtain, have only to call at my immense Sky Light Gallery, where they can be taken in ONE SECOND, and a satisfactory picture warranted. MELAMED = MELAMED = METHORE

NO 45.

NEW FALL AND WINTER MILLINE-RY GOODS.—The subscriber has received his new FALL AND WINTER GOODS. of the latest styles, which he is selling very low at whole sale or relail, so at to suit all customers. It is stock con-sists of Silks, Satinas, Modes, Velv-ta, Urapes, Lawns, Tar-ton, Capinets; Silk, Satin and Velvet Ribbon; Lawns, Edgings, Bionds, Quiltings, Plushes, Straw Goods of all to the lawors of the latest style; a large assort-ment of Feathers, ready-made BONNETS, trimmed in the latest Paris style; Frames, Chemillo. Bon-mestic Meeton Wires, and a great many articles unneces-sary to mention—in fact, everything that is meeded in that in or business. He invites his friends and customers to call before purchasing elsowhere, as he is satisfied that he can eshibit a better and cheaper stock of goods than ever before brought to this city. Call and examine for your-selves. N.B. Div GOODS—A good assortmout on hand, which he sells at triat.

he sells at cost. sep 8 tf 34 No. 62 N. Queen st.

sep 8 tr34 No. 62 N. Queen st. **CARD TO THE PUBLIC.--Having for** ronge in the several dopartments of my business, I tender my friends and the public, and beg acceptance of my best thanks for their geo-rous support. The business at the Chesnut street Iron Works will re-ceive prompt and immediate stitention, together with a car-out effort to render entire satisfication in the speedy and skilling texention of orders. I deem this notice but due to my friends and myself, in order to counteract any wrong impression that may have been caused by my card to sell or rent my works. My purpose is to receive and execute all orders, (which are respectfully solicited) and will only cease the business whenever I may be able either to sell or rent advantage-ously. aug 4 tr22

aug 4 U22 PATENT AMBROTYPES.--The sub-caster city, are enabled to offer to the public a new style of Pictures, far exceeding, in beauty and durability, any over before made. These pictures are not reversed, as daguerreo-types aread may be seen in any light. They also possess the rare property of being internutionality, being hermetically seled between glass pittes, which is secured by Latters Patent, in the United States, Great Britain and Prances, and practised in Lancaster city by T. & W. CUMM INGS, only, over Sprecher & Bro.'s New Store, North Queen st., Lancaster.

LARCASTET. EXPLANATION. The term AMBROTYPE, by which these Pictures are designated: is derived from the Greek word Ambroids, sig-nifying indestructibility, permanency, &c. The Picture is taken upon plate glass, to which another plate of corres-ponding size is secured with an indestructible cement, by by which the picture will retain its original brilliacy for ages it will not correde by aelds, nor be injured by water or climate. It is bold in its effect, beautiful in tone, surpasses any thing in the gradations of light and shade, and may be seen in any light. The public are icautioned against initiations made on single plates of glass, with the Slack varnish in immediate contact with the Picture.— AMBORTYPE STERESCOPES MUST BE SEEN, to be appreciated—the relief being fully as perfect as life. Citizens and Strangers are invited to call at the Ambro

AMBRUTT PESTREKESOURES MUST BE SEEN, to be appreciated—the relief being fully as perfect as life. Citizens and Strangers are lavited to call at the Ambro-type Gallery of the undersigned, and examine specimons before they precure Pictures elsewhere, as they are assured of polite attention. New 25 1746 T. & W. CUMMINGS & CO.

sep 25 tf-36 T. 4 W. CUMMINGS & CO. **TOVES TIN AND COPPER WARE.--**The undersigned respectfully announces to his old

Square. jan \* R O B E R T W. A D D I S R O B E R T W. A D D I S AMBROTYPE, DAGERREETYPE, MELAINOTYPE & PHOTOGRAPH NORTHERN SKY-LIGHT GALLERY,

**PETER D. NYERS**, REAL ESTATE AGENT, PHILADELPHIA. will attend to the Renting of Houses. Collecting House and Ground Rents, &c. Agencies entrusted to his care will be hankfully received, and carefully attended to.— Sati-factory reference given. Office N. E corner of SKVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10. feb.17 195 STOVES THA AND COFFENDATION The undersigned respectfully announces to his old friends and patrons, and to the public that he continues to keep on hand a large assortment of Cooking Parlor, Of-fice and other STOVES, of the latest and most approved patterns. He also continues to carry on extensively the manufacture of TIN, SHEET-JRON AND COPPER WARE Of all kinds made in the neatest and most substantial manufacture.

COACH MAKING.--The subscriber re-sportfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he still carries on the COACH MAKING,

CARDS.

DR. S. WELCHENS, SURGEON DEN-TIST.-Office, Kramph's Buildings, Second floor, North

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ter, Pa.

mar 31 1y 11

c. S. WELCHERS, SURGEON DEA-TIST.-Office, Kramph's Buildings, second floor. North corner of North Queen and Orange streets, Lancas-a. jan 20 tf 1

T. MCPHAIL, <sup>9</sup> ATTORNEY AT LAW. 31 ly 11 STRASEURG, LANCASter Co., Pa.

mar 31 ly 11 STRASBURG, Lancaster Co., Pa. **NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY** AT LAW, has removed his difice to North Duko street. te the room recently occupied by Hon. I. E. Hiester Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11

Ancaster, apr 1 tf 11 ALDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.--Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Square, Lancaster. may 16, '55 19 47

DENOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY,

K Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North Queen street to the building in the southeast corner of Centre Square, formerly known as Hubbey's Hotel. Laurester, april 10

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON DENTIST.--Office in North Queen street. 3d door from Orange, and directly over Spronger & Westhaefler's Book Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1856. ly 16

JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, Lancaster, Pa. 20, All kinds of Serivening-such as writing Wills. Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attanded to with correctness and despatch. may 15, '55 tf:17

|)R. J. T. BAKER, Homeopathic Phy-

Disician, successor to Dr. McAllister. Office 19 E. Orange st., nearly opposite the First Ger-ian Reformed Church. Lancaster, April 17 (tf-13)

Insy 15. A LEXANDER HARRIS, Attorney at LAW. Office South Queen St., West side, near Vine St. REPERENCES: GOVERNOT James Pollock, Hurrisburg. Hon. Andrew G. Cartin, do. Hon. Joseph Casey, do. Hon. Joseph Casey, do. Hon. James M. Sellers, do. A. K. McClure, Esq., Chambersburg. apr 7 ly 12

that he still carries on the MAKING,
COACH MAKING,
in all its various branchos, at his shop, in the alley running east from the Court House. rear of Sprecher's and Lechler's Hotels. Lancaster, where he continues to make to order, and at the lowest possible prices. CARRAGES of every description of the best materials and in the most substantial manner.
59 All new work warranted.
Repairing also attended to with dispatch. He respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, my 5 by 16

Est King Stret, neurly opposite Lanc's Store, Having a new and commotions Northerh Sty Light creted for the purpose, possessing strength, brilliarcy and softness which makes it unsurpassed by any light in the country. In arranging this galactic, those paid particular attention

TATES' UNION HOTEL .-- NO. 200

only less contented, and by no means forwind in our faces, or we shall never react getting the world, by which we seemed very

lake.

nearly forgotten. Not but what letters reached us-sometimes-during the summer, by an occasional schooner coming up along the lakes. It was during the other half of the year, when the lakes were we lived in unblissful ignorance. Twice, great excitement prevailed at Blockhouse Point. It was when Indians, travelling over the snow on snow shoes, were expected to arrive with the "express." Dav after day we used to walk for miles, hoping to meet the bronzed Mercuries; and on. when at length they came in sight, with what trembling hearts we returned to the post to await the opening of their sealed wallets by the proper authority, in ignorance of what tidings "the mail" might contain for us!

On one occasion the news I got was sad enough. My dearest friend was to be tried by court-martial on a serious charge. mutual friend informed me that, before hopeless battle against the whirlwind. another month was past, Lowther's fate would be sealed; and this month's delay of the unslumbering Providence watching had only occurred in consequence of an important witness being required from the lower province. I saw at once that it was safety. How we reached the shore in my power to disprove the gravest part of us knew; but, at length, still hattling charge, although Lowther did not of the know it. Yet, before the spring should come and the lakes be open to enable us to reach the head-quarters, the trial would we shrank into its shelter-saved for the be over, and my friend, in all probability, time. condemned.

The dreadful thought that he might be sacrificed for the want of my testimony ceased, and the setting sun shone out in haunted me. I could not sleep that night. Many plans disturbed my mind. Could I not write my statement, and send it by an at hand; so we set about making the best Indian express ? Undoubtedly I could.-But when I came to count, I found it it would not arrive in time unless some Chingoos and I set to work with our tomone was ever at hand to hurry the messen- ahawks to cut away the branches, until gers on. Why should not I be of the ex- the place somewhat resembled a bower; press party? I was young, strong, active, then, shaking the cut branches free from and accustomed to exertion. Surely what snow, we laid them up in soft piles to sleep Indians could do I could do. There was upon In the meantime Shegashie busied not an hour to be lost. At daylight 1 obtained leave from my commanding officera mere matter of form-for both he and my junior heartily rejoiced at the prospect ally scarce. But we had sufficient for the Lowther's acquittal. Two Indians were quickly obtained, and everything was made ready for departure in a few hours.

Our We were a strange looking party. object being speed, each carried his own traps and as few of them as possible was clad in a beaver coat and fur cap. My kit consisted of a blanket, a bearskin, and a wallet to hold provisions. The two Indians, who were brothers, were similarly equipped. With rifles ready loaded for any game that might present itself, and snow-shoes on our feet, we set out.

In case we succeeded in getting to headquarters at the time appointed, a gratuity had been promised to the Indians, (which I resolved to give whether or not,) and they unmurmuringly pressed on, nearly whole day, on their cumbrous snow the • shoes, scarcely giving themselves time to cook the game we killed ; then, shouldering their packs and starting off again .---They endeavored to beguile the weariness of the way by lively sallies, at which they laughed till the silent woods rang with their merriment. Chingoos, (the ermine,) the youngest brother, was the most joyous as well as most active of us all; and, however wearied he might be when we stopped for the night, he laughed and jested as he cut with his tomahawk the evergreens which were to form our not uncomfortable shelter, and be strewn beneath the bearskins on which-we slept. Shegashie, (the

camp.

the shore." He at once led the way, his brother and I following, and with difficulty distinguish- He belonged to a party of Indians living ing him as he shuffled on heavily before Already the weight of snow-shoes his dialect was a great trial to my Indian us. impeded us greatly, and it increased each crudition. bound by the universal fetter of ice, that moment, until we could scarcely drag them along. The snow blew in our faces, sharp however, during each long, long winter, as icicles, whirling past us in wild eddies, almost beating us down. As the storm increased, the wind, which had hitherto | me feel a repugnance to his company, yet blown steadily in our faces, began to wa- | I was too prudent to object, and afterwards ver, and to dash the snow down upon us in when we stopped for the night, and I found every direction. It was impossible to go | that, leaving the fire-making to Shegashie,

The last faint lingering shadow of a hope passed away, and we felt there was nothing left but to die. Once or twice I wondered I did not feel the torpor, which is a precursor of death among the snow,

camp fire, I had a better opportunity of steal over my senses; but we determined observing our new acquaintance. He was not to die inactive, and the violence of my exertions heated me to such a degree that a tall, finely formed Indian, and more more than once I found myself wiping the masculine than I had ever seen any of hi He had not written to me himself, but a moisture from my brow, as I fought the race. Moreover, there was an unusual fierceness in his demeanor, and a strange fire gleamed from his eye. He took the That I am alive to write this, is a proof

tobacco we gave him with great pleasure, over all for their was no earthly hope for but he was disappointed that our fire-water was all expended. However, he did not us, when an unscen hand guided us to let that damp his spirits, but talked on none with more than Indian volubility. Shegashie's stock of news, for which he asked, against the blinding snow, Shegashie's was soon exhausted. Poor fellow ! he had Close snow-shoes struck against a tree. little to talk of anything except his beloved beside it was a thicket of dwarf firs, and brother, to whose story the stranger listened with contracted brow, but with few

For hours the snow continued to fall, as if inexhaustible; at length, however, it the western sky, red and angrily. The Indians said that another snow-storm was language. But there was one I underpreparations we could for the night. Our stood somewhat better than the rest, it was concerning a very fierce Indian called friendly thicket was no bad shelter, and Mamiskogahjhe, (the Great Red-nailed Bear,) who came from far beyond the Great Lake, (Superior,) and who, on his return home from a hunting expedition, had found his squaw and children the prey of cannibal Indians. Enraged at the upon. In the meantime Shegashie busied sight, this hero fell upon them singlehimself in making a fire and collecting handed, and took the scalps of all except We were short of food ; for, during one. This one had fled; and, ever since, the last day or two game had been unusu-Mamiskogahjhe has prowled through the woods, gnashing his teeth and seeking him night, and hoped to obtain more on the everywhere. The missing Indian had morrow, Shegashie having set several sbrouded himself in every disguise; "But snares around the camp for the small Arc-

tic hares which abound in those forests. savagely, "for Mamiskogahihe slavs every Soon after dark the snow recommenced. Indian he meets, so that that villian must and although we were unusually well shelfall beneath his knife at last." tered, I never felt cold so intensely as I When I had got over the novelty of the did that night. I have rarely felt more tranger's excited manner and gleaming rejoiced than I did when I saw the early I became somewhat weary eve. dawn steal over the landscape, and was ndian hyperbole; but Shegashie listened able to rise from my freezing couch and to every word with breathless attention .awaken my companions, who rose looking I was lounging by the fire, more asleep as comfortless as myself-especially Chinthan awake, when I was aroused by the goos, who trembled as if he had an ague stranger abruptly demanding of my guide fit. But a little hot coffee revived him. if he had ever seen this redoubtable brave, Shegashie went to inspect his snares. the great red-nailed bear; to which the and, to his great disappointment, he found young Indian replied in the negative. that they had not been disturbed, so that "Liar !" thundered the savage springthere was nothing for us but to start afresh without breakfast. Just as we had tied on our snow-shoes, a few flakes of snow like tiny birds, came floating between us and the clear blue sky. They were true har-

ing to his feet. "I am Mamiskogahihe and in a moment he stabbed my companion in the chest. bingers, and within a few minutes the

sheltered from its fury. We had fire, and view of hurling it at my head; but I for the women for whom we must say somethe snow settling on the roof and sides of darted upon him, pinioning his arms. His thing more than "God help them!" Ah, yes, our bower made it warm ; so we felt that feet gave way, and we both rolled together financial crisis is a matter of tears and shudwe had more cause to be thankful than to on the snow. A struggle for life succeeded. dering, as well as arithmetic and rumor."

feet hobbling awkwardly on the floor. Order restored, my testimony was received with the greatest attention, and

Lowther was acquitted with honor Poor Shegashie ! When the spring came, he left me, and returned by a schooner can find no fault if the fiddler has to be to Green Snake River, whence, accompanied by his relatives, he travelled down to the seene of his only brother's death .---They dug a deep grave for Chingoos, and laid him in it on the spot where his life had departed. But Shegashie never more returned to his native village. Parting from his relatives at the grave, he returned to forty thousand dollars each. Of course me, and remained with me-a gentle unobtrusive, faithful friend-until consumption, the bane of his race, took him from all to no purpose," said the stranger, me a few years ago.

THE SHADOWS OF AN AWFUL WINTER. dates from New York, says : -The following eloquent extract is taken from a discourse lately delivered by Rev. E. H. Chapin to his congregation in N. Y of his " It is not the ruined merchant, merely -it is not the spectacle of depreciated property and lost credit, and the manifold largely to wealth, but also ginger bread discomforts of usual bankruptcy that most make us shudder and grow sad. Around the gloomy shadow there is still a darker rim. Away down the platform of financial transactions there looms a sea of factsthese faces of workingmen and workingwomen, looking up among the stopped and rushing to "highfalutin" and goldmachinery of the factories, and the silence of ship-yards, and all the desolations of paid \$400 for a handkerchief. A shawl suspended labor; looking up to the shad-I sprang upon him in an instant, and ows of an awful Winter overcasting them.

rence" in this metropolis. Portmonnaies, seized his right arm, which by a violent Men and brethren, what shall we do for set with pearls and diamonds, and costing clouds began to gather and the snow to effort he succeeded in disengaging. He those whose hard earned dollars are not from \$75 to \$300, have just been introdarken the atmosphere. Warned by the aimed a deadly blow at me with his knife, merely honor and credit, but bread and duced by a Paris importer. Fans worth past day's experience, we romained in our but I evaded it, and drew my own. With blood, and life itself? What shall we do \$60 may be found at Stewart's by the Hour after hour the snow poured a yell at his disappointment, he began to for the poorest of babes, that must soon dozen. If this fact don't prove that we live in a fast age-that we are doing busdown in driving masses; but we were draw his tomahawk from his belt with the hang on the wilted breast of famine, and iness on a high pressure principle-I don't know what would."

Is it any wonder that we hear about whard times ??

the brood of defamers who succeeded her BOOFING SLATE. - The subscribers -a brood which flourished in England at R have just received a fresh, supply of very superior GUACED SLATE, that far surpass in point of quality any they have ever before had or seen, and request persons in want to call and look at them before purchasing. They have none but first class workmen employed. All jobs done by us are warranted. Terms moderate. GEO, M. STEINMAN & CO., West King St. time when it was fashionable to sneer at and lampoon America." "But," doggedly persisted my companion, "I have read the expressions here quoted in an American book-a book written by Judge Halburton,

GEO. M. STEINMAN & CO., West King St. 1125 DENNSYLVANIA PATENT AGENCY. of Philadelphia." "Why, my dear sir," J. FRANKLIN REIGART, of Lancaster city, obtain ters Patent from the U.S. Patent Office, on the mos-sonable terms. Drawings of all kinds of Machinery bitacture, or Surveys, correctly executed by him. Like rejoined, "you have mistaken Sam Slick or an American classic-for a model of by executed by him. Lik cture, or Surveys, correctly executed by him. Leals, Bonds and other instruments of writing, -No. 3 Fulton Buildings, Princo street. American style !" "Ah. now." added my interlocutor, reluctant to vield the arguapr 25 ment. "I won't deny now that you do call

E. SCHAEFFERAND I gave up in despair. **E.** SC II A E F F E R A N D SON, Square, Lancaster, keep constantly on hand a large assortment of SADDLERY for sale, which is sale and rotail, consisting of Patent Steel Spring Saddles, Shafter and every other style, Single and double CARRIAGE HARKESS, Steel Spring, Sole Leather TRUNKS, Carriage WHIPS, Voivel, Brussel CAR-PFT BAGS, and Ladies SATCHELLS and Summer HORSE GAVERS. We would call the attention of Farmers and Storekeeprest to our assortiment of superior Leather WHIPS, and also to our variety of FLY NETS from different manu-neturers. And talking of Sam Slick, do you know that that humorous delineator of Down East peculiarities is more read among the English masses than almost any other American author? Another very popular American writer" on this side is Dow Junior, the droll author of the "Patent The most of the state of the s Sermons." Said an Engishman to me one day, "You Americans are a very smart people, but somehow you don't produce any great writers." "But we have a few

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THILLD DIVISION. 5310,060 WORTH OF FARMS AND BUILDING LOTS. In the field Region of Culpepper County, Virginia, to be divided amongst 10,200 earlier stores on the 'th of Documber. 1857. Subscriptions only ten dollars dones or \$15, one half down, the rest on delivery of DEE. Every subscriber will ext a Buildong Lot or a Farm, ranging in value from \$10 to \$25,000. These Farms and lots are sold so ch ap to induce settlements, a sufficient number being reserved, the in-rease in the value of which will compensate for the appar-ent low price now asked. Upwards of 1350 that are already sold, and a company of settlers, called the "KAPFAHANNOCK Proverse Assocration," is now foruing and will soon com-mence a settlement. Ample security will be given for the faithful performance of contracts and promises. Nearly 45,000 acres of land in different parts of Vircinia now at command and will is sold to settlers at flow \$1 up to \$300 per area. Unquestionable titles will in all cases be given.-Wood-cutters, coopens, farmers, &c. are wanted, and **437** 500 Agents to obtain subscribers, to whom the most liberal inducements will be given. Some Agents write that they are making \$200 per month. For full par-ticulars, Subscriptions, Agencies, C., apply to ang 11 6m 30 Per Royal Garcoline Co., Ya. Or to JNO, T. MOODY, Agent, Bu to the back part of the book I was reading, ments," which first my eye, were notices of ington Irving and Prescott. I read over the names and asked, "Did you ever hear

GOING-GONE-GOT THERE.-The following we copied from an exchange paper several months ago. The prediction has

E. BAUDER. Port Royal, Caroline Co., Va. Or to JNO. T. MODUY, Agent, Pleasant Grove, Lancaster co., Pa.

**PORTABLE CIDER MILLS--KRAUS-**EK'S PATENT, for hand or horse power, the best in use, Wheeler's Horse Powers and Thresh-cooper's Lime and Guano Spreaders, the most up-proved lina and Fodder Catters, Mott's Bollers, Grindstone-ready hung, with a general assortment of Agricultural Going to General Smash.-The extravarance of what are known as fashionable people in New York, is extraordinary .--

To support it they must all be in posses-	and Horticultural implements. PASCHALL, MORRIS & CO .
sion of incomes averaging from thirty to	
forty thousand dollars each. Of course,	
this is out of the question, and hence, up-	W A L L P A P E R S

W A L L P A F E JAMES J. GRIFFITHS Y JAMES J. GRIFFILIS Insjust received at his New Store, No. 915, (late 289) Chestnut St., alore 9th, North side, Phil'a. A large and choice collection of PAPERS HANGINGS, of foreir and domestic manufacture, viz: Gold and Vel-vets, Gold on Buff and White Grounds, Plain Satin. Gilt Vels, Gold on Buff and White Grounds, Plain Satin. Gilt per tendom in Gotham is rapidiy rushing to desperate bankruptcy. Hear what a correspondent of one of our papers, who

vets, field on Buff and White Grounds, Plain Satin. Gut Papers, 62/2 ets. to \$3:00 (Gittand Velvet do. 51/25 to \$7.00) Fine Giazed 25 ets. to 75 ets.; Common 10 ets. to 20 ets.--None but experienced workmen employed and sent to any part of the country. JAMES J. GRIFFITHS, No. 215. (late 289) (the strong St., North side. Philad 4 mar 20. 6m.) "This is a fast age. We not only live fast, travel fast and die fast, but we are fast buyers. In the way of extravagance 6m 19 no former age ever excelled us. This not THE CENTRE SQUARE GROCERY. JOHN W. HUBLEY, having just completed the en-largement and remodeling of his extensive Grocery estab-lishment, on the corner of NORTH QUEEN STREET and CENTRE SQUARE, is now prepared, with greatly increased facilities, to wait upon all, from city or country, who may favor him with a call. In addition to his strensive stock of GROCENTES AND QUEENSWARE, he has a full assortment of CONFECTIONARY. FRUITS NETRE only proves that the country is running and tinsel. There are dwelling houses in

this city which cost \$200,000. To keep such a house in servants, butchers, balls, parties and bassoons, runs away with a full assortment of VFECTIONARY, FRUITS, NUTS, &c., \$30,000 more. Every body seems to be

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The arrangement of the chairs will be as follows :-T. E. ST. JOHN, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology. J. F. JUDGE, M. D. Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy. A. J. HOWE, M. D., A. J. HOWE, al. D., Professor of Surgery.
 C. H. CLEAVELAND, M. D.,
 c. M. GLEAVELAND, M. D.,
 sor of Materia Medica and Therapeulics.
 W.S. BLEIWOOD, M. D.,
 G. Weifenl Practice and Puthology.

WM. SHERWOOD, M. D., Professor of Matical Practice and Pathology. J. R. BUCHANAN, M. D., Emeritus Professor of Cardwal Physiology and Institute of Cerebral Physiology and and of Medicine. JOHN KING, M. D., JOHN KING, M. D.,

JUIIS KING, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Disenses of Women & Children. The terms for the Sessions will be the same as heretofore, viz :--- Marticulation, § 500. Tuito. h § 20,00. Demonstra-tor's Ticket, § 0.00. (Every Student is required to engage in dissoction one session hefere Graduation.) Graduation of students is required to an engage the dissoction one session hefere foreduation.) Solo. in disaction one session before Graduation.) Graduation, \$2500 Ticket to Commercial Hospital (optional.) \$5,00. The Leviter Rooms are newly finished, neat, and com-fortable, and in a central locality (in College Hall, Walnut Street, where students will find it convenient to call on their arrival. Tickets for the session may be obtained of the Dean of the Fuculty, at his Office, No. 113 Ymith St., or of Prof. C. H. CLEAVELAND, Secretary of the Fuculty, No. 139 Seventh St., near Elm. Jonx KING, M. D., Dean. june 30 1724

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