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From Graham's Magazine.

THE GIFT OF A ROSE.

BY G. D. PRENTICE. I send thee, Mary, a sweet young rose, That bright with the hues of the sunset glows; Its beauty, alas! is frail and brief, It will come to thee with a withered leaf But the fervent kiss that my earnest lips Have left for thee on its crimson tips Will not from the fading flower depart But come all fresh to thy lips and heart; For oh! 'tis a breath of the love and trust That will live when our lins and our hearts are dust

Mary, dear Mary, pray love this flower, Let it have for thy heart a spell of power; For I plucked it fresh from its lovely stalk On the blooming edge of that garden walk Where we strayed together, so deeply blest, When the sun was low in the golden west And murmured our loves in burning words. With none to hear but the flowers and birds; And lingered long on the dear sweet spot,

Mary, dear Mary, my thoughts still cleave To each memory sweet of that blessed eve, To each tone more dear than the sweetest lute.

From fingers warmed with a pulse of flame, To each gentle tear, to each gentle sob, To each sigh that told of the heart's deep throh: Ay, these memories dwell in this soul of mine-Oh! Mary dear, do they live in thine?

Mary, dear Mary, I pray thee say, Do the roses bloom where thy steps now stray Do they look as morn on the sky's soft blue, Through the trembling tears of the early dew When I come to thee, will they smile to greet Thy lover's steps with their fragrance sweet? Will they list at eye to our tender yows? Will they weave their wreaths for our gentle brows And when at last we are doomed to part, Mary, dear Mary, I fain would know, Do thy heart's sweet flowers keep their fresh young

Are their eyes yet turned on the skies above? Do they glitter still with the dews of love? Has no blighting frost, has no bitter blast, Cold, cold, o'er their buds and their blossoms past If my name is said, are their leaves yet stirred To the olden thrill at the cherished word? And say, oh, say, will those dear heart-flowers Still bloom for me in Eden bowers?

THE KANSAS QUESTION. SPEECH OF SENATOR BIGLER.

It is not my intention, Mr. President, to message and documents; nor do I intend, to attempt to address the Senate at length on the grave and difficult subject which has been unhappily precipitated upon this body. I never felt so much responsibility in my life. I never felt a greater anxiety to do my duty. Never since I have been connected with public affairs have I desired in my whole soul so much to do what would fust be best for this great country. I feel my weakness, how much I regret the suggestion I made yesterday evening that I concurred reasonable or an unfair suggestion on the the views he had taken and should endeavor to defend those views, for I now feel shall not make a speech to-day, I desire

It would be necessary, Mr. President to a fair understanding of this question, to trace its history, and nothing have I regretted so much as that the Senator from Illinois did not stop in the first instance to look at this question in its true character. Still more am I pained with the remembrance that his feelings were not such as I had hoped they would be on a question so delicate and so dangerous, which he has labored so long and arduously to allay.

though each particular view which he may hold can be distinctly carried out. The been guilty of sins of omission or commisfore us, in a spirit of concession and com- to the people. promise, and, I trust, that measures of He was the able advocate of Mr

himself that, with the present state of advocated and voted for that bill. is there in the history of Kansas to bring power there will wield that power with moderation? I have long since abandoned Kansas should be admitted into the tion. Union on the first allowable opportunity, for the sake of Kansas and the Union. From the day that Senator offered his hill in this Hall in 1854, to this hour, he has Kansas, when presented, may be republican; never witnessed the same measure of com- though there may be in it no insurmounnever with a state and that Territory, table objection; though it may be a reason-

are these: the importance that he attached done though a particular process. Is that her father, the Count leading them on the repeal of it enlarged them or affected them ple, you shall not come into the Union water, and that was down the back of the

Missouri line had reference to slavery the proper way. Sir, when the question scended in a gentle slope to the river .alone. His act of 1854 had reference to involves the peace of the whole country, But there was a frightful gulf between the the institution of slavery only. It is that, and, as I know, the prosperity of Kansas, I cliff and the main land, which must be and that alone, which has agitated the will not be pledged to say any such thing; leaped ere the cliff was reached. Walter's country. It is that to which we have had but if the measure is right in itself, and if well trained animal had frequently made reference mainly when speaking of the I can see that it imposes no great future the desperate leap, and with one powerful rights of the people of that Territory.— wrong on the people of Kansas, in view of bound he cleaced the awful chasm, but on That dangerous and agitating question it the peculiar circumstances which surround the brink he staggered-trembled.-for a was which constrained the wisest men who the case, the difficulty of getting any prop- moment it was uncertain whether he would have ever assembled in this Chamber, in erly administered there, the danger of not sink back into the yawning abyss be-1850, to agree that this dangerous issue leaving the question open, I will, so far as hind. But the herse regaining his balshould be taken from Congress and given I have the power, assist to throw wide open ance sprung back and was safe. The purto the people. However that great fact the portals of the Union and welcome Kan- suers observing that the horse had cleared may be obscured by logic, however it may sas as a State, thus settling this bitter it in safety, with two on his back, had no be beclouded by a mass of-I shall not say subterfuge or technicality, but I may say special pleading—the great truth is before is the only question to which we have not were so peculiarly forced that, though en- gulf, but out of the thirty, four only suc-What I have desired, and what E have intimation I had given, do justice to myself rise no more. thought would be conclusive, was that we if I should dave allowed those remarks to should have from the people of Kansas pass unnoticed. such an embodied expression as would give us their will on that subject.

I certainly concur with the President of

the United States in that part of his message in which he says he would have preferred that the whole constitution should be submitted to the people; but the convention-exercising what he has conceded to be their right, to make a constition and send it to Congress-submitted only the While our warm hearts kissed, though our lips did slavery question. I do not say that the whole of that constitution would have been adopted or rejected, but I can say to the Senator from Illinois that I was in the Territory before the delegates were elect-To each vow, we breathed when our lips were mute, ed, and for nearly a month afterwards, and To the wild, deep thrill through each trembling I think I know some circumstances which influenced the action of the people. I know what was said on the one side and on the other side from the rostrum, for I heard it. I heard the advocates of the Topeka movement say to the men who proposed to form a constitution under the laws of the Territory, "We will not judge of any instrument you may submit; we will not consider its merits at all." | Why? "Because we are determined that the laws, which the President of the United States has said shall be carried out, shall be rendered null and void. Governor Walker has told us that these laws are binding, Will they breathe a sigh for each breaking heart? and that the convention has been legally convened; we do not subscribe to that doctrine; we will therefore accept no form of government from a bogus convention." I heard more than one of them say that even if the convention would give to them the Topeka Constitution, word for word. and letter for letter, they would trample it in the dust, because they denied the authority of the law which the President of the United States was administering there. However unwisely members of convention may have acted-and I,do not intend to defend the details of their action by any means-it will not do to say that there were no surrounding circumstances to im-It is not my intention, Mr. President, to speek to the mere proposition to print the Republicans had the power at that hour, they would have wielded it quite as un-The declarations to I have referred naturally begot retaliation. The answer was, "If you will not judge of

this instrument why should it be submitted to you ?", Now, sir, I will say to the Senator from Illinois, in defense of his friend, the president of the convention, whose idol he has almost been, that in all my intercourse with him I never heard from him an unwith the President of the United States in subject. He did say, and he did write, that he would agree to a submission of the constitution to the people; but when he how much I am unprepared. But while I | was told, "we will not judge of this," his views were different. He told me to sav very briefly to notice some of the proposi- to the President of the United States that tions of my friend from Illinois, which if this spirit was persisted in, if they were have fallen on my ears as most extraordi- to be broken down simply to give the power to their enemies and not because the constitution was a bad one, he would not be bound to submit it. He held that under the organic act and according to the common understanding of the country, they were under an obligation to submit the slavery clauses. That they did not submit it in a proper form I agree. It ought to have been, one way or the other, distinctly. They might have withheld the

constitution entirely and avoid the difficulty which the Senator raises as to force a seeming assent to the constitution. That, Sir. I do not think it is entirely the part of a statesman to handle this question as however, is somewhat of a theoretical difficulty, for I never heard any issue in Kansas, nor will the Senator hear any serious question should occur to his mind, what issue there, as to the main features of the best for the country under all the cir- constitution. The virtue of the submission cumstances? It will not do to show to is that is that it withholds the constitution me that the constitutional convention has except that portion which relates to slavery. The Senator is perfectly aware that as sion on the one hand, or that of the late as 1849, when a constitution was form-Topeka movement was without authority of med for Illinois, the same monstrous outlaw and in derogation of the authority of rage upon popular sovereignty was prac-

the United States Government on the tised, for a portion of that constitution was other. I look at this question as it is be- put into operation without being submitted

patriotism which will embrace all the TOOMBS' bill, which did not emanate from States of this Union and the interests and the people of Kansas. They did not delerights of all the people, and inquire what gate their sovereignty in the first instance they were not consulted at all; they had all we do? they were not consulted at all; ithey had Has my friend from Illinois persuaded not petitioned for it; and yet the Senator feeling in the Territory of Kanaas it is vided for an election of delegates, named possible to have any measure carried out the time and place, and called together a with precision and order? Are there no convention to whom the people of Kansas reasons to apprehend strife, and confusion, were to delegate their sovereignly. It did and violation of principle there? Has he more, sir. It put that constitution into ken. My Mountain Bird is at hand and any guarantee that whatever action Con- operation without ever consulting the peogress may take will secure a peaceful ex- ple of Kansas. If the Senator's feelings of the wind to a safe retreat, where ercise of the elective franchise there to the had been awakened at that time as to the the foot of no man save myself has ever entire inhabitants of that Territory? What peculiar rights of the people of Kansas he

never could have voted for MR. Toombs' him to the conclusion that either party in | bill. That was non-intervention-very peculiar, however. I was unwilling, as I remember, in the first instance, to go for a that idea, and I have persuaded myself measure of that kind, because I thought it that patriotism and duty would require contravened the principle of non-interven-

Now. if I understand rightly the position of the Senator from Illinois, it comes down to this : although the constitution of or the same menacing aspect to the coun- able instrument, made by competent authority, in accordance with law and in the The extraordinary things in the Sena- proper form, Kansas shall not come into tor's remarks that occurred to my mind the Union because this right thing was not to so much of the Kansas Nebraska bill as consistent with the doctrine of non-intevendeclares that the people shall be left per- tion? I deny the right of Congress to go feetly free to select their own domestic behind the organic act, and enquire into institutions. Will the Senator from Illi- all the details of how the people of Kansas safe, and five thousand more for the head nois contend that the people of Kansas are | have proceeded; but when Kansas presents | of the villain Walter Marl." to look to that act for their right to form herself for admission at the doors of Contheir ordinary institutions? Will he tell gress with a republican constitution, formme that the Missouri line interposed ed in order, according to law, the Senator dark waters which lashed madly against against any of those rights, or that the from Illinois is about to say to those peo- the rocks. There was but one path to the

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1857. INTELLIGENCER & LANCASTERIAN. in any possible way? Certainly not. The | because you did not do this right thing in | cliff which rose frowningly, and then defamily feud forever.

Sir, I do not intend to follow the subject | with eager haste, each one hoping to gain further to-day. I thought, however, that the promised reward. Putting spurs to the people of the United States that that the positions of the Senator from Illinois their horses they attempted to leap the had reference in all this long struggle. tirely unprepared. I should not after the

THE BRIDAL: Or, The Cliff of Death.

BY WM. R. HAYDEN.

In the northern part of Germany stands an old pile of buildings known as Marl's castle, of which the following story is related:

Many years ago it was inhabited by the noble Count Westel, who had betrothed his daughter, much against her will, to Sir Hubert Kandrof : but let us return in fancy back some hundred years, and witness the scenes which were enacted there.

"Weep not, dear Marion, for you may yet be happy, though you wed not Walter. I think Sir Hubert loves, and will be kind to you."

"Loves, Gertrude, he knows not love. for it is a passion that comes from Heaven, and will not mate with aught but its own kindred spirit. His bosom is filled with hate—his passion is evil or he would not seek posession of that which belongs to another; but know, girl, that I would sooner die than become the wife of Sir Hubert."

This was said by a beautiful girl who was robed in satin, with flowers in her hair, and costly brilliants decked her snowy neck. It was the eve of her bridal, but as the last words fell from her lips, her dark flashing eyes told that there was a fire kindled in her soul that nothing but love could quench.

"You forgot that your father has resolved that you must this night marry Sir Hubert, and even now the castle is crowded with guests; and hark !-- the notes of the bugle announce the approach of the bridegroom to claim his bride," said Gertrude. as the music broke forth on the evening

air. "Let him come; but when he carries me forth he shall only convey dust to dust for come what will, I have solemnly sworn in life or in death, to-be Walter's only; and this little poignard shall still the beating heart and set the imprisoned spirit free ere I break the yow which has been registered in the bright abodes above."

Nay, my dear mistress, talk not thus wildly, your father's heart would break at the loss of you, the only surviving heir to his princely name and estate. Sir Hubert is rich, and belongs to a long line of nobles, while Walter is but a poor hunter." "'Tis false! Walter is not poor; his heart is rich in all the noble qualities that take to make up a man, and I would a thousand times rather pass my life with him on his mountains where he is lord and king, than amid all the mockery and pomp by which we are surrounded. But time speeds, and we must devise some means of escape."

"It is impossible, sweet lady; every entrance and outlets are guarded by the servants, and we could not pass out without being discovered. But mercy on us, how the heavy thunder rolls over our heads and the quick flashes of lightning are almost blinding." "Look, Gertrude-do you not see some-

thing in yonder grove?", "Nay-it is dreadful dark," replied

Gertrude. "Wait until the next flash of lightning and then see if you cannot discern a horse

and rider in the northern grove." "Ah yes,-I see him; he advances waving his hand for you to come to him. "Yes, it is he-it is Walter! he comes to rescue me, but how can I fly to him? "There is no way."

"Then I will leap from the window.

"It would be instant death." "Then indeed I shall be free, which would be better than thus remaining a prisoner and becoming the wife of the cold hearted wretch who even now awaits the unwilling sacrifice."

"I implore you kind lady, do not throw reach us; but look-he has stolen softly beneath the window and is attempting to throw a silken ladder."

"Thank Heaven, I shall yet escape fasten the doors, for even now I hear footsteps-they come for me. Lower something down so we may draw it up."

In a few moments they had fastened the ladder safely, and Marion descended from the perilous height, and was clasped in the arms of her faithful Walter.

"Come love, lose not a moment-let us fly or we shall be pursued and overtawill bear us away with the speed trod, and where they will be unable to reach us; say will you go with me?" Walter-wherever thou wilt. "Yes,

"Ah, bless thee, Marion, but we have no time for sweet words, let us haste to mount and be gone."

Lifting her lightly into the saddle, he sprang on to the back of a noble animal who was black as the inky night, and impatient to bound way. At this moment a bright flash of lightning revealed to them the forms of Sir Hubert and her father looking from her window, who observed them and the cry of 'to horse,' resounded through the castle, and in a few moments thirty horsemen were in their saddles and following in hot pursuit; Sir Hubert and direction the lovers had taken.

"Ten thousand thalers to him who shall overtake them and bring my daughter

On flew the pursued and pursuers, until they approached a mighty cliff, near the

fear for their own steeds, and rushed on

ceeded, the rest sunk in the dark chasm to By this time Walter had reached the water, and placing Marion in a boat, and fastening a strong cord to it he led his noble animal into the water. Mounting him and holding on to the cord, he was soon on the opposite shore. The four remaining pursuers attempted to ford the river, but their horses being untrained, and not taking a correct course, they were car-

exception of Sir Hubert, whose powerful steed bore him in safety to the shore .-The clouds had now cleared away, and the countrymen were flocking to the standard noon was shining brightly, revealing the overs and Sir Hubert in pursuit. have all found open graves, save one who Bunker Hill, with all its honors, was fresh the rest : and in his foul-heartedness pursucs us with relentless fury. It shall

ried into the whirlpool and lost, with the

own destruction." nave escaped the thunderbolt of Heaventhe rugged cliffs, deep chasms, and the dark flood, yet you shall not escape from my good sword and renenge, for know, catiff, that I am your rival, Sir Hubert Kan- that seemed to be regarded as non-comdrof, and in an hour honce, you shall lay batative. They were the 'Friends' or in the waters from which you have just escaped, and the lady Marion, shall be my

"Stay thy boasting, and meet the doom Walter pressed hard upon him, until he until, in his old age, he stood alone with had retreated to the water, and then with the partner of his youth and maturer years, a sudden movement, he thrust his sword into the body of Sir Hubert, up to the hilt, and drawing it forth, he pushed the body into the stream, where it sunk, coloring the water with gore. Then turning to the affrighted Marion, Walter pressed her to was then supposed to be near at hand, his heart and said:

"Now, my own sweet love, you are mine, and none can claim the hand which at his gate-way as the Courier approached. I have so hardly won; but so rich a prize were worth a thausand battles. To-night then, come with me to my mountain home, and with the morrow's sun, we will return rights."

The approving look of her own sweet eyes was all the response he required, and pressing his lips to those of the beautiful girl, he sought his secret abode, and the next morning returned to the castle, where he wedded the Lady Marion, and lived many years in happiness.

Since that time, a bridge has been constructed across the river, and the traveller has still pointed out to him the Cliff of Death, or the Lover's Rock.

For the Intelligencer. TITA'S GRAVE.

BY MILLER D. EVANS.

One summer eve, when the soft rays of the gentle Moon were playing o'er mead and thro' dell, and the plaintive notes of the "Whip-poor-Will" sounded a mournful requiem over departed day, I sat, thinking ing and dreaming, by the side of Lila's grave. It was a bright spot, and one well suited to the angel form that slept the sleep that knows no waking, 'neath the sod that smiled in its summer robe. Close by murmured a tiny rivulet, that warbled softly as it flowed by the resting place of the departed, and the wavelets that sparkled in the moonlight, seemed to shade their brightness, as if in grateful memory of her who would gaze on them no more. time, place, and objects around, harmonized with the feelings that filled my breast, and my thoughts wandered back to other scenes and other times. In fancy, I sat by the old cottage, around whose walls the merry laughter of Lila oft had sounded, and I once more seemed to press her hands within my own. The mellow tones of her voice again were heard, as the story of her yourself from the window-aid may yet youthful love was told-pure, trusting, angel love-and the kiss that sealed our yows is as warm now upon my lips as when it first was given. When all was joy and happiness—the bird that flitted thro' the azure of Heaven, without one thought to cloud its pleasure, was not happier than Lila and I in the possession of each other's love. But a change "came over the spirit of the dream"—remorseless death claimed her as his own. One mild afternoon in September, just as the sun was shedding his "good night" rays over valley and stream, the spirit of Lila, attended by angel forms, soared upward to the home where death finds no entrance, and where sadness ne'er is found. · I wept then-I could not restrain my tears—it was my first sorrow; and the it is as bright as

ever on memory's tablet, yet the thought that but a few years separate me from her I love so fondly, has softened the poignancy of my grief. The world cannot present as bright a hope, the mind cannot conceive of one more glorious than that which is extended from the throne of Nature's God, of everlasting joy and happiness-a hope that lights the Christian's heart with heavenly radiance even in the darkest hour of sorrow. To gain such a resting place when the "fitful dream" of life is over, is well worthy of a life-time devoted to the service of our King and Father—a home where we shall meet those whom death has separated from us here, to was the answer. "I know he was badly live with them thro' unending years of wounded. But we will hear particulars in purest bliss. Such were the thoughts that | about a month." thronged my brain as I gazed on the grave of her who was dearer to me than all others-the Lila of my youthful dreams, and fervent and sincere was the wish of my

when time shall be no more. HATVILLE, Lan. Co., Nov. 28, 1857.

Be true, be just, be loving, be

For the Intelligencer I'LL THINK OF THEE.

BY AMO. I'll think of thee, my gentle friend, Although thou'rt far away, A prayer to God above I'll send That, in His holy sway, He'll shield thee from dark sorrow's might,

And guard thee on thy way ! I'll think of thee, thou cherished one Think of our student days, Passed in the sacred old school house Where first I learned to praise Thy modest beauty, and thy worth

In Friendship's truthful lays! I'll think of thee, as when we roamed O'er sunny hill and glade, With love and gladness in our hearts,-Those happy scenes, which made

This lone earth radiant with light. Light, destined soon to fade! I'll think of thee, even though the thought Bids tears of sorrow start-Sorrow, that we may ne'er again

Meet, nevermore to part. Farewell! thy image will remain PROVIDENCE TWP., December, 1857.

THE QUAKER PATRIOT.

BY ARCHOLA.

Throughout the land sounded the loud summons—to arms! Hundreds of our thrown boldly to the breeze, by those leaders whom the minions of the King "Dear Marion," said Walter, "they had denominated Rebels.' The battle of seems to have been more successful than in the minds of the daring few who had staked their lives, fortunes, and sacred honor in their country's cause-yet no never be said that Walter Marl fled from a feeling of intimidation came to the breast single foe; therefore, let us await the ap- of a single man, for all felt that they had proach of him who thus madly seeks his a personal interest in the struggle. The bar, the pulpit, the factory, the farm-all "Stay, fleeing miscreant, for though you contributed their stalwart sons to do battle for the right. Age formed no exemption! Youth assumed the powers of manhood, and joined the tide setting towards the bloody field. There was but one class

' Quakers.' Peletiah Payne had settled in early life upon a farm in the town of Cold Spring, Long Island. Here he had married, and thou hast pronounced on others," and their here he had seen falling from his side, one bright swords met in the terrible conflict. by one, the children God had given him, the partner of his youth and maturer years, a childless man. He was one of the leaders in the Society of Friends—and in a pure worship of his Master his days were drawing to an honorable end.

The messengers of Washington, who was then supposed to be near at hand,

were flying through that section, and calling recruits to join him. Old Payne stood "What news from the camp?" he inquired.

"The enemy is growing more formidable daily," was the reply, as the rider drew GOACH MAKING .-- The subscriber reup his panting steed. men in every direction. Pity you hadn't son to represent you in the struggle!" The aged Quaker bowed his head, as the

memory of his lost ones was thus rudely awakened. "But you are a 'Friend,' continued the courier; and don't believe in resistance." "Who says that Peletiah Payne does

not advocate resistance to oppression? cried the old man with animation. "Who can charge him with the baseness of inaction, when the foes of his country stand at the threshold of that country's honor? I am a Friend, in the sense that thee puts upon the word, but I am no friend to the enemies of my native land."

"I am glad to hear you say so! I would that youth and strength were yours! As it is, we are e'en grateful for your good wishes." The courier rode onward upon

his mission. "Youth and strength!" soliloquized the Quaker. "Ay, I would they were mine, indeed! But they have left me, as a withered tree, almost useless! so! Why may I not join the forces of Why not stand beside my Washington? neighbors ____? My wife! Yet she will not bid me pause! We must see!--we must see!" The gate was closed, and Mr. Payne retired to the duties of his farm. Gloriously and bright arose the sun on the succeeding morning, as our Quaker friend led his horse, already saddled, to the

gate. At the same moment his wife came from the house bearing a gun. With tearful eyes she handed the weapon to her husband as she said: " May that God who has watched over

hee and me, be with thee still, and if it be his will to return thee to me---' Sobs choked her utterance. The old

man stooped from his saddle and imprinted a kiss upon her unturned cheek.

"And what matters it, Judith, whether return or not. Better to die in such a struggle, than live for years in the recollection that I bore no hand in the contest. Be of good cheer! I will return if If not, thee will be proud to know that I fell in my country's service! Cheer up, wife! God bless thee!

Onward to the fight rode the noble man. Joining the leader he had come to meet. he bore bravely and well his position in the front of battle. O'er many an ensanguined field he strode with others to conquest, and no one amid the dauntless host who have by their deeds enrolled their names upon Fame's scroll, were deserving of a prouder position than the old 'Friend.' Nor did he turn back, until Washington had bade adieu to his army, and victory was ours.

Leaning on the same gate we have spoken of before, stood the wife of the veteran, watching the return of their neighbors from the war. She had waited long and patiently for the coming of her only earthly treasure, but he came not. Day after day passed, and yet no news of the absent one. Hope had nearly died in her anxious heart! A horseman approached! Mechanically she enquired of her husband. "I reckon he died at King s Bridge

The speaker spurred on his horse, im-

patient to greet his own expectant family. "Dead! dead!" marmured the sorrowing wife, as she sank overpowered upon the heart, that they might all be fully realized green sward at her feet. "Judith, I am here! Judith, arouse

thee!" cried the veteran, clasping the form of his aged wife in his arms. "The battles are done! The victory is ours! I have come to thee alive! Well!"

With the passion of earlier years he im- THE WELCOME VISITOR .-- THE

With the passion of earlier years he impressed kisses upon her quivering lips.—
Languidly she raised her dimmed eyes and gazed upon the returned hero.

"Is this a dream?" she sighed.

"Nay, Judith! rouse thee, wife! The God of battles heard thy prayers, and his arm was over and around me. I am safe."
The veteran and his wife rest in an old burying ground near their former home.—
There were no children to mourn them dying, yet the memory of their worth is treasured by many a heart, and many tear has been shed upon their grave. The name of Peletiah Payne occupies no place on the historic page, but there are those, on the historic page, but there are those, yet living, who will smile with grati-

CARDS.

Patriot."

tude for even this mention of "the Quaker

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .--Office No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 18 tf 13 DEMOVAL .-- WILLIAM S. AMWEG,
Attorney at Law has removed his office from his 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

SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, apposite the Court House.

TIST.—Office, Kramph's Buildings, second floor, North East corner of North Queen and Orange streets, Lancas-ter, Pa. jan 20 tf 1

M. T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
STRASBURG, Lancaster Co., Pa.

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LANY, has removed his office to North Duke street, to the room recently occupied by Hon. I. E. Hiester. tf 11 A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.-Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of
Centre Square, Lancaster. may 15, 55 ly 17 REMOVAL.--WILLIAM B. FORDNEY,
Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North
Queen street to the building in the south east corner of
Centre Square, formerly known as Hubloy's Hotel.
Lancaster, april 10

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON YV DENTIST—Office in North Queen street, 3d door from Orange, and directly over Sprenger & Westhaeffer's Book Store.

Lancaster, may 27, 1856.

JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law .-- Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, Ancaster, Pa.

The All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, Deads, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

may 15, '55 tf-17

R. J. T. BAKER, Homocopathic Physogram, successor to Dr. McAllister.
Office 19 E. Orange st., nearly opposite the First German Reformed Church
Lancaster, April 17 (tf-13)

AMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.--Office in East King street, two Joors east of Lechler's
Hotel, Lancastor, Pa.

#3 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.

PETER D. MYERS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,

REAL ESTATE AUGUST,

Will attend to the Renting of House, Collecting House and Ground Rents, &c. Agencies entrusted to his care will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to—Satisfactory reference given. Office N. E. corner of SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10. feb 17

spectrally informs his friends and the public generatory that he still carries on the COACH MAKING, in all its various branches, 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, CARRIAGES of every description, of the best materials and in the most substantial manuer.

23 All new work warranted.
Repairing also attended to with dispatch. He respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

WILLIAM COX.

my 5 ly 16 WILLIAM COX.

TATES' UNION HOTEL.--NO. 200 Markot street, above oth street, Philadelphia, Pa.— The undersigned, late of the American House, Columbia, Penna. takes pleasure in informing his bounds and the public generally, that he has taken the

An Market street, above oth street, initial plant, Planter 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 Bedding of a superior quality. The house has also been renovated and improved in a manner which will compare favorably with any of the Hotels in the City, and cannot fail to give satisfaction to those who may patronize this establishment.

The TABLE will always be supplied with the choicest Provisions the market affords; and the Bar with the PURST AND BEST LIQUORS. Nothing shall be left undone to make his Guesta comfortable, and he distiters himself that by strict attention to business, he will merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

G. W. HINKLE,

may 22 tf-18 NEW FALL AND WINTER MILLINE-RY GOODS.—The subscriber has received his new

RY GOODS.—The subscriber has received his new FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

of the latest styles, which he is selling very low at wholesnic or retail, so as to suit all customers. His stock consists of Silks, Satina, Modes, Velveta§ Crapes, Lawns, Tariton, Capinets; Silk, Satin and Velvet Ribbans; Lawns, Edgings, Blonds, Quiltings, Plushes, Straw Goods of all kinds; Gimp, Straw Cord, French Blond, French and Domestic Plowers of the latest styles; a large assortment of Feathers, ready-made BONNETS, trimmed in the latest Paris style; Frames, Chemille, Bonnet and Ribbon Wires, and a great many articles unnecessary to mention—in fact, everything that is needed in that time of business. He invites his friends and customers to call before purchasing elsewhere, as he is satisfied that he can exhibit a better and cheaper stock of goods than ever before brought to this city. Call and examine for yourselves.

N. B. DRY GOODS—A good assortment on head, which selves.
N. B. DRY GOODS—A good assortment on hand, which

he sells at cost.

sep 8 tf 34

No. 62 N. Queen st. TOVES TIN AND COPPER WARE .--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, Office and other STOVES, of the latest and most approved patterns. He also continues to carry on extensively the manufacture of

Of all kinds, made in the neatest and most substant manner.

Housekeepers and persons going to housekeeping sup
plied with all articles desired at the very lowest prices.

The properties of the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices. piled with an articles desired at the very lowest prices.— Persons wishing articles in his line are invited to call at his old stand, East King Street, a few doors from Centre CHRISTIAN KIEFFER.

TIN, SHEET-IRON AND COPPER WARE

R. SCHAEFFERANDSON,
No 1 and 2, Corner of East King and Centre Square, Lancaster, keep constantly on hand a large assortment of SADDLERY for sale, whole-sale and retail, consisting of Patent Steel Spring.
Saddles, Shafter and every other style, single and double CARRIAGE HARNESS, Steel Spring, Sole Leather TRUNKS, Carriage WIIIPS, Velvet, Brussel CAR-FET BAGS, and Ladies SATCHELLS and Summer HORSE CIVERS. We would call the attention of Farmers and Storekeepers to our assortment of superior Leather WIII'S,

facturers.

N. B.—At the State Agricultural Fair held in Lancaster,
October 1852, PREMIUMS were awarded to them for Saddles and Trunks, and the Harness compared favorably with
others.

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Will receive money on Deposit and pay interest thereon as
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Spanish and Mexican dollars, old U.S. gold and sliver Spanish and Mexican dollars, old U.S. gold and sliver coins bought at a premium.

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RICHARD McGRANN, Sr.,
PATRICK KELLY,
June 23 1y 23

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ompany.—Office, corner of Centre Square and en st., Lancaster, Pa. Capital \$125,000. Capital \$125,000.

Charter Perpetual. Insure against Loss by Fire, and reselve money on Deposit, as heretofore, paying 5 per cent. on Deposits made for 30 days or longer.

RUDOLPH F. RAUCH, dec 4 6m 46

Secretary and Treasurer.

Prom and after Monday, The Leave Stage Line, will leave Christiana and Chesnut Level Stage Line, will leave Christiana Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 1 P. M., via Coopersville, Green Tree, Paxson's Store, Quarry ville, Spring Grove, Machanics' Grove, to Chesnut Level; returning, will leave the Level at 5 o'clock, A. M., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and return the same route to Christiana.

The above arrangement will afford persons an opportunity of traveling in either of two daily lines of cars to and from the cities of Philadelphia and Lancasfer.

Dec. 12 tf-47]

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The publication is adapted to all classes of people—the young and the old—and wherever seen and perused, meets with universal acceptation.

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ROBERT W. ADDIS

NEWAND MAGNIFICENT
AMBROTYPE, DAGUERREOTYPE, MELAINOTYPE & PIOTOGRAPH

NEWAND MAGNIFICENT
AMBROTYPE, DAGUERREOTYPE, MELAINOTYPE & PIOTOGRAPH

NETHERN SKY-LIGHT GALLERY,
East King Street, nearly opposite Lands Store,
Having a new and commodious Northerh Sky Light erected for the purpose, possessing strongth, brilliancy and softness which makes it unsurpassed by any light in the country. In arranging this gallery, I have paid particular attention in selecting good instruments of approved manufacture, and all the recent improvements pertaining to the Ambrotype and Daguerreotype.

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This beautiful process, which of late has taken such a hold on the picture loving community, is practised in all its varied branches. These pictures are durable, susceptible of beautiful and life-like coloring, can easily be soon in any light and when made by experienced operators, combine many beautiful effects. The Ambrotypes made at this Gallery are characterized by strongth, depth of tone, brilliancy, positions artistic, natural coloring and beauty of duish, forming a gem possessing raw merit, and which defies 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 nourranted.

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in every style, and made with rich dark tones, so much admired in fine steel engravings. Persons

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Sold every description suitable for all styles of Pictures. In corroboration of the above, the public are invited to call and examine specimens on exhibition at my Gallery in EAST KINGSt, over the Camargo Paper Cole Store.

my 19 t/18

R. W. ADDIS. EAST KING St., over the Camargo Paper Co.'s Store.
my 19 tiff AND SCOURING.

PHILIP HUDSON, FANCE DYER,
No. 95 North Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.,
three doors above Cherry Street, respectfully informs the
citizens of Lancaster county and elsewhere, that all
kinds of Silks, Crapes, Merinoes, &c., are dyed in the most
fashiomable and permanent colors. Ladles' cashmere and
crape shawis, cloaks, &c., cleansed and pressed equal to
new; Silk dresses watered in superior style. Gentlemen's
apparel scoured and dyed in superior style; in short, Dyeing in all its various branches done at short notice, and
on the lowest terms. Also, Carpets Cleansed. A call is
earnestly solicited, as it is very convenient for those who
should want anything in the above line.

Phila. mar 17

TEREOSCOPES!--These wonderful and universally admired pictures, which appea ound and solid as sculptured marble, are taken daily JOHNSTON'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY,

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Daguerreotypes of every size and style, taken as

Lanscater, june 19 W. H. WITMOR,
Where he has been in successful practice for a number of years, received his education at the best Madical College in the United States, and had the experience and practice years, received his education at the best Medical College in the United States, and had the experience and practice in the different Hospitals for several years; a member of the Analytical Medical Institute of New York, and late Medical Surgeon of the U. S. Navy, new offers himself to the public to attend any professional calls.

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DISPERSIA, that distressing disease and fell destroyer of health and happiness, undermining the constitution, and yearly carrying thousands to untimely graves, can most emphatically be cured.

REEUMATISM, in any form or condition, chronic or acute, warranted curable; Epilepsy, or falling sickness, all chronic and stubborn cases of Femialo Diseases radically removed; Salt Rheum, and every description of ulcerations; Piles and Scrofulous Diseases radical all previous

and stubborn cases of Female Diseases radically removed; salt Rheum, and every description of ulcerations; Peles and Serofulous Diseases, which have baffled all previous medical skill, can be cured by my treatment, when the constitution is not exhausted.

I do say all diseases, (e.g., CONSUMPTION) can be cured.

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**** They have just received a fresh supply of WOLF'S
CKLEBRATED AROMATIC SCHEIDAM SCHNAPPS and
will rell to retailers at proprietor's prices. [Jane 26 tf 33

NEW CITY MAP.--SPLENDIDLY IL-The subscriber being about to publish a beautifully Illus-trated Map of the city of Lancaster, respectfully solicits the patronage of the citizens to the new enterprise. The subscriber being about to publish a beautifully Illustrated Map of the city of Lancaster, respectfully solicits the patronage of the citizens to the new enterprise.

The Map will be very minute in its details, being a complete plot of the city with all the new and contemplated streets and alleys, and all the original town lots, numbered as recorded, together with a ground plan of all the buildings as they stand on their respective lots, the Schools, Colleges, with all Churches, Hotels, Stores, Manufacturing Establishments and all the offices of professional men in the city, dibtinctly named and colored, and the names of all the subscribers duly inserted on the margin, making it not only a complete map of the city, but also a business directory; and, in connection with all this, there will be from fifteen to twenty-five original views of Residences, Churches, Colleges, and Manufacturing Establishments in the city and vicinity beautifully colored, the natural color, as I make all my own sketches and color them on the spot, and bave them lithorraphed in the highest style of the art. Samples of which can be shown that were published in West Chester and Chester county, which have never been equalled by any views published on any map in the United States. Having had considerable experience in map publishing, and having devoted a great deal of time to the art of perspective drawing. I flatter mysolf that I am able to produce beautiful life-like pictures that cannot be excelled, and in fact defy all competition in this style of Map publishing. All persons wishing views published on the city map, or having property they wish plated in, will please leave orders at J. Franklin Reigart's office, Pulton Bulldings, which will be promptly attended to by the subscriber.

july 28

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S310,000 WORTH OF FARMS AND BUILDING LOTS.
In the Gold Region of Culepper County, Virginia, to be divided amongst 10,200 subscribers on the 7th of December, 1837. Subscriptions only ten dollars down; or \$15, one half down, the rest on delivery of Dexd. Every subscriber will got a Building Lot or a Farm, ranging in value from \$10 to \$25,000. These Farms and Lots are sold so cheap to induce settlements. a sufficient number being reserved, the increase in the value of which will compensate for the apparant low price now saked. Upwards of 1350 but are already sold, and a company of settlers, called the "Rapfahamook Plonker Association," is now forming and will soon commence 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 Virginia now at command and will be sold to settlers at from \$1 up to \$300 per acre. Unquestionable tilles will in all cases be given.—Wood-cutters, coopers, farmers, &c. are wanted, and \$25 500 Agints to obtain subscribers, to whom the write that they are making \$200 per month. For full particulars, Subscriptions, Agencles, &c., apply to ang 11 6m 30

Port Royal Carolline Co., Va. Or to JNO. T. MOODY, Agent, Planent Gover Langard or Pa.

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