

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

INTELLIGENCER & LANCASTERIAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT NO. 5 NORTH DUKES STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

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PASSING AWAY.

Look from the easement-look, and tell
What's passing, mother dear;
Silence darts, I've heard a funeral bell,
Slow pealing on my ear;
And now there comes the solemn fall
Of footsteps sweeping sigh;
Look down the street, I hear their feet,
Some funeral's passing by.

My companion happened to be a good looking young woman, evidently a domestic in the house in question. My assurance astonished her at first, but recovering herself, she asked if she should call for assistance to pitch me into the street. In the most insulting terms possible, I pointed to her mistake, implored her to forgive me, and protested I had the most remote idea of insulting one whom I was convinced was as pure as she was beautiful. That little piece of flattery secured my favor. She forgave me, pointed to the door and desired me to go, as she expected every moment a message from the parlor above in regard to lunch.

I thanked her and turned to depart.— Just as I stepped toward the kitchen door, I heard the sound of feet descending the stairs. How should I escape? Where should I fly to? Quick as thought I darted into a tall closet that stood in the corner of the room. The upper part contained three shelves, but the lower part afforded me space enough to crowd into, doubled up. The girl immediately closed the door on me and buttoned it. I did not feel very comfortable fastened up in that box. Suppose I should not be let out! But all fear of this was lost in still greater apprehension, when I heard the voice of the male individual who had entered the kitchen. I concluded to remain quietly where I was.

As soon as he departed, the girl came to me, and unbuttoning the door told me I had made a fortunate escape, and told me that if I did not wish to compromise both her and myself, I had better come out of that dumb-waiter and begone.

A YANKEE STORY.

About half-past seven o'clock on Sunday night, a human leg, enveloped in blue cloth, might have been seen entering down Cephas Barberry's kitchen window.— The leg was followed, finally, by the entire person of a live Yankee, attired in his Sunday best. It was, in fact, the same old man, who had been so long in the Deacon's kitchen. "Wonder how much the old Deacon made by orderin' me not to darken his door again?" soliloquized the young man. "Promised him I wouldn't, but I didn't say nothin' about winders. Winders is as good as doors of there ain't no nails to tear your trousers onto. Wonder of Sally will come down? The critter promised me. I'm afeared to move about here, though. I might break my sins over some 'n' or nother and wako the old folks.— Cold enough to freeze a Polish bear here. O, here comes Sally."

"Come in to the fire," cried the young wife impulsively, before she perished! The mendicant, without exhibiting any surprise at such unusual treatment of a street beggar, slowly entered the room, manifesting a painful weakness at every step. On his entrance, Mr. Maywood, with a displeased air, gathered up his papers and left the apartment. The compassionate lady wisely placed the half-frozen man near the fire, while she prepared a bowl of fragrant coffee,—which, with abundant food, was placed before him. But noticing the abrupt departure of her husband, Mr. Maywood, with a clouded countenance, left the room, whispering to the servant to remain until the stranger should leave.

So; smokin' clears my head, and wakes me up; said the old deacon, who seemed not a whit disposed to hurry his enjoyment.— "Bur-whit-ding! ding! ding! went the old clock." "Tormented lightning!" cried the Deacon, starting up and dropping the pipe on the stove, "what'n an airth's that?" "It's only the clock striking five," returned Sally tremulously.

"Whit! ding! ding! ding! went the clock furiously." "Deacon Barberry!" cried the Deacon's wife, who had hastily robed herself, and now came plunging down the stairs. "In the wildest state of alarm, 't what in the great universe is the matter with the old clock?" "Goodness only knows," replied the old man. "It's been a hundred years in the family, and it never carried on so afore."

"Whit! ding! ding! whiz-z!" went the old clock again. "I'll bust myself," cried the old lady, shedding a flood of tears, "and there won't be anything left of it." "It's bewitched!" said the Deacon, who retained a leaven of good old New England superstition in his nature. "Any how," said he, after a pause, advancing resolutely towards the clock, "I'll see what's going on in it."

"Oh! don't!" cried his daughter, seizing one of the old Deacon's coats, while his wife lunged at the cot. "Don't choused both the women together." "Let go my raiment!" shouted the old Deacon. "I ain't afeerd of the powers of darkness!" "But the women wouldn't let go; so the Deacon slipped out of his coat, and while, from the sudden cessation of resistance, they fell heavily to the floor, he pitched forward and seized the knob of the clock. He was holding it on the inside with a death-like grasp.

THE BEGGAR.

A TRUE TALE.
One cold windy morning, the last Sunday of December, 1849, a half-naked man knocked timidly at the basement door of a fine substantial mansion in the city of Brooklyn. Though the weather was bitter even for the season, the young man had no clothing but a pair of ragged old pants and the remains of a flannel shirt, which exposed his muscular chest in many large rents. But in spite of his tattered apparel and evident fatigue, as he leaned heavily upon the railing of the basement stairs, a critical observer could not fail to notice a conscious air of dignity and the marked traces of cultivation and refinement in his pale, gaunt countenance.

The door was speedily opened, and disclosed a large comfortably furnished room, with its glowing grate of anthracite, before which was placed a luxuriously furnished young man, in a broad dressing gown and velvet slippers, was reclining in a soft fauteuil, busily reading the morning papers. The beautiful young wife had lingered at the table, giving to the servant in waiting her orders for the household matters of the day, when the timid rap at the door attracted her attention. She commanded it to be opened; but the young master of the mansion replied that it was quite useless.—"Being no one but some tattered beggar," but the door was already opened, and the sympathies of Mrs. Haywood enlisted on one.

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"My name is Arthur Willett," added the stranger. "Why, that is my wife's family name. She will be doubly pleased at her agency in your recovery." "Of what State is she a native?" asked Arthur Willett eagerly. "I married her in the town of B., where she was born."

At this moment Mrs. Maywood entered the room, surprised at the long absence of her husband. "I have been wondering where you had got to," she said, "and I'm glad to see you safe."

Arthur Willett gazed at her with a look of the wildest surprise, murmuring: "It cannot be—it cannot be. I am delirious to think so."

Mrs. Maywood gazed with little less astonishment, motionless as a statue. "What painful mystery is this?" cried Dr. Maywood excitedly, addressing his wife, who then became conscious of the singularity of her conduct.

"Oh, no mystery," she replied, sighing deeply, "only this stranger is the image of my long lost brother, Arthur."

And Mrs. Maywood, overcome with emotion, turned to leave the room. "Stay one moment," pleaded the stranger, drawing a small mourning ring from his finger, and holding it up, asked if she recognized that relic.

"It is my father's gray hair, and you are—"

"His son, Arthur Willett, and your brother."

Dr. Maywood retired from the room and left sister and brother alone in the sacred hour of reunion, saying to himself: "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

PHILOPENA.
We believe this pleasant amusement for boys and girls, and sometimes those of more mature age, originated in Germany, where it is called *die Hechen*, which, as it is spoken, has the sound of *philippen*; which may have been the origin of our word, *philippine*, because it infers a penalty or forfeiture exacted or won by the tact or management of the winning party. With us the thing is managed, however, excessively clumsy, and without skill. A person in company chances to find a double-egg almond, and hands half the meat to another, and says, or rather should say: "I will give you a philippine with me!" The other may say "I'm afraid," and refuse, or may accept one of the nuts, and eat it at the same time the challenging party eats the other. They separate; but when they meet again, the one that can think to say "philippine" first to the other wins the forfeit, and has a right to name what will be. Generally, among children, some trifles, or, among young folks, some little present, suitable to the condition of the parties. Thus, a young lady who wins a philippine of a gentleman may immediately say: "I wear No. 61 kites."

REMARKABLE WORKS OF HUMAN LABOR.—Nineweh is 15 miles long, 5 wide, and 40 miles round, with a wall 100 feet high, and thick enough for three chariots abreast. Babylon was 50 miles within the walls, which were 75 feet thick and 100 high, with 100 brazen gates. The temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was 420 feet to the support of the roof. It was a hundred years in building. The largest of the pyramids is 481 feet high, and 633 on the sides; its base covers eleven acres. The stones are about 60 feet in length, and the layers are 208. It employed 330,000 men in building. The labyrinth in Egypt contains 800 chambers and 12 halls. Thebes, in Egypt, presents a ruin of three chariots, and 100 gates. Carthage was 29 miles round. Athens was 25 miles round, and contained 350,000 citizens and 400,000 slaves. The temple of Delphos was so rich in donations, that it was plundered of \$50,000,000, and Nero carried away from it 200 statues. The walls of Rome were 18 miles round.

CARDS.
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W. T. McPHAIL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, STRANDBURG, LANCASTER CO., PA. ap 11 1/2
NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has removed his office to North Duke Street, to the room recently occupied by Hon. E. H. Hooper. Lancaster, Pa. ap 11 1/2
ALDUS J. NEFF, ATTORNEY AT LAW.—Office with R. A. Sheffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Square, formerly known as Hubler's Bank Street. ap 11 1/2
REMOVAL.—WILLIAM B. FORNEY, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from Centre Square, formerly known as Hubler's Bank Street. ap 11 1/2
JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.—Office No. 41 North Duke Street, opposite the Court House, Lancaster, Pa. ap 11 1/2
WILLIAM WHITEHEAD, SURGEON DENTIST, Office No. 24 Centre Street, Lancaster, Pa. may 27, 1886. ly 16
DR. JOHN MUGALL, DENTIST.—Office No. 41 East King Street, Lancaster, Pa. ap 11 1/2
DR. J. T. BAKER, Homeopathic Physician, Office No. 24 Centre Street, Lancaster, Pa. ap 11 1/2
JAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.—Office No. 41 East King Street, Lancaster, Pa. ap 11 1/2
JOHN W. MECKLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has removed his office to North Duke Street, opposite the Court House, Lancaster, Pa. ap 11 1/2
JOHN F. BRINTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has removed his office to his residence, No. 25 South 5th Street, above Spruce. Hon. H. G. Lounsbury, J. H. Hertz, Francis Schroeder, Treasurer, Streets. nov 24 1/2 46
ALEXANDER HARRIS, Attorney at Law, Office South Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa. ap 11 1/2
PETER D. MYERS, REAL ESTATE AGENT, Philadelphia, has removed his office to the corner of Market and Second Streets, Lancaster, Pa. ap 11 1/2
GARDEN SEEDS, EARLY PEAS, EARLY YORK CABBAGE, SUGAR MARSH BEANS, SUGAR LARK BEANS, WHITE SOLID CUCUMBER, DRUMHEAD WINTER MELON, GREEN CUCUMBER, VALENTINE BEANS, PURPLE EDG PLANT, EARLY CRUCIFER, EARLY SCARLET RADISH, &c. &c. For sale by THOMAS ELLMARKER'S, 513 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa. feb 9
LIVERY TABLE.—Having purchased the entire STABLE ESTABLISHMENT of William Bell, in the rear of Fann's Mercantile House, N. 2nd Street, I am prepared to hire Horses, Carriages, &c. on the most accommodating terms. By giving personal attention to the business and an anxious desire to please, I hope to merit and receive a reasonable share of public patronage. JOHN F. PETERLY, Lancaster, Pa. sep 9
GOOD NEWS FOR LADIES! Any lady who will send her address to Mrs. E. Creeger, Baltimore, will receive three copies of the most reliable and useful "WOMAN KNOW YOURSELF AND BE HAPPY." 100 copies free. feb 27
N. S. LAWRENCE'S NEW PAPER, PRINTED AND BOUND BY EDWARD PHILADELPHIA, Cash buyers will find it for their interest to call. jan 9

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HALLELUJAH.—MR. KENDALL'S SINGING CLASS having adopted the above book, the undersigned has prepared a list of the lowest possible price to members.

PORTABLE CIDER MILLS.—KERR'S PATENT, for hand or horse power, the best in use, with double rollers, through rollers, for fine grain, Pounce's Wheat Flour, Cooper's Lime and Olean Soda, the most approved Hay and Potash Barren, Motion, Pistons, Crankshaft, ready being with a general assortment of Agricultural and Horticultural Machinery.

REMOVAL.—Earthen and Stone Ware.—KERR'S PATENT, for hand or horse power, the best in use, with double rollers, through rollers, for fine grain, Pounce's Wheat Flour, Cooper's Lime and Olean Soda, the most approved Hay and Potash Barren, Motion, Pistons, Crankshaft, ready being with a general assortment of Agricultural and Horticultural Machinery.

DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE.—The undersigned having removed his store to the new building opposite his old one, and a well selected stock of articles belonging to the Drug Business, containing in part of Oils, Salts, Acids, &c., to which the attention of chemists, pharmacists, and all those engaged in the business is invited.

COPPERWARE MANUFACTORY.—Returns his thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed upon and for the satisfaction of his customers and the public generally, that he still continues at the old stand, in West King Street, opposite Fulton Hall, and is prepared to receive orders to order.