

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

### VOL. LIX.

## LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1858.

looked at the picture.

one else.'

was almostlike a sister to Alfred.'

but, thanks to Nellie's delicate tact, I had

that day I loved my friend better than

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. | a long, girlish conference, in which Nellie | back. I reached my room, threw myself | longed to ask for Alfred, but dared not

PUBLISHED EVERY T"ESDAY. AT NO. 8 NORTH | UKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

T E R M S. SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, psyable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinues until all arreatages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. Appendixextrs.—Advectisements. Not exceeding one square, (12 lines.) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty free costs for each additional inser-tion. Those of a greater body in proportion.

Jon PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Lobels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

THE FAY.

BY THE GLADE BARD One beautiful night, As I laid on a lawn A Fay to my sight. Appeared forlorn ; With jewels and gems Her form was arrayed, Which dazzled my sight-As well as dismayed In beautiful ringlets Her dark auburn hair Hung over her shoulders, Enchanting and fair A wreath of fair lilies Was-twined 'round her head And sparkling diamonds O'er her forehead were spread With smiles, the most winning, Her sweet lips were wreathed Which enchanted me wholly. As greatly as pleased. Which stole to my soul, Like a magical spell And bore my poor heart In an instant away, And crazed me with love, For that beautiful Fay Her form was sylph-like, And most beautiful too; Like a spirit of light She appeared to my view Her cheeks and her lips, Like a rose bud, were red With softest carnation That over them spread ; And softly and lightly She held in her hand. A magical something-A symbol or wand, Her step was as light, As is that of the fawn; And like a bright shadow, She tripped o'er the lawn Her voice. like soft melody, Rung on my ear, And in musical cadence Was lost in the air A bright silver cloud Flosted over her head. Light tinted with shadows, Of orange and red; And from it proceeded A musical band-A host of bright forms. Singing sweetly and bland Their strains were so sweet, And so softly they fell, That my spirit at once Was enwrapt in the spell And I longed to be one Of that musical band. And dwell with that Fay,

confided to me all her love affairs; and upon my bed, and wept long and bitterly. trust myself. before she had come to ask my confidence 'There, that is the last tear I shall shed A miniature case lay upon the table at in return, she fell asleep. I lay awake for for him,' I said at last. I arose, bathed my side. I took it up and opened it. The long hours, thinking, until thought become my eyes, and set about completing the blood instantly rushed back to my heart, a burden; but towards morning I fell in- arrangements for my journey. The next and I trembled violently. It was a likemorning at day-break I was on my way ness of Alfred; but he was changed, too. to a troubled sleep.

Alfred Fletcher was the son of a farmer, home. of moderate means, residing near the vil- Instead of one year at the seminary, I brown curls were pushed proudly back; lage which had sprung up around the fac- remained two, by dint of the most rigid the once rosy cheeks looked thin and pale; tory. I had frequently met him at church economy. I had astonished my teachers a heavy curling beard covered the lower and elsewhere. He was a year or two my with the rapid progress I had made ; and, part of the face ; and the large, dark eyes

senior. Nellie had often scoldea me for as an expression of her interest in me, the looked mournfully into mine. shunning him as I did, and I always turn- principal helped me to a situation as assised her off with a pleasant jest; for had I tant in an academy in a distant town. I attempted to explain or justify myself, I was highly elated with my success. I could not have done so. Indeed it was wrote often to Nellie, who was now the impossible to find a reason for my conduct wife of Andrew Williams, an overseer in quickly. towards Alfred. I knew none myself why the factory, and received frequent letters I should. I did it instinctively. Tunid in return. She always had something to

and shy as I was to all, I was a thousand say of Alfred, though I never mentioned times more so toward him. Sometimes, him in my letters to her. She told me fore he could summon courage to tell of when leaving church, my heart would leap how handsome he was growing; that his into my mouth on seeing him coming to- father's few acres had become too small a another.' wards me. As soon as I attempted to space for him; that he was going to a

speak, all my self-possession vanished ; manufacturing town to build for himself a Nellie had written. and I was painfully conscious of saying and ; fortune. All this I read with interest ; doing things for which I severely repri- and I often wondered whether, in his plans I said. Noting her puzzled look, I added, manded myself afterwards. Often had I for the future, he ever thought of me, or sought my pillow, to weep unseen over acted for my sake

some inexcusable awkward act, of which, I had been six months in the academy, at such times I had been guilty. I fre- when another letter from Nelly brought the quently said, 'What must he think of tidings that A fred had left, and had ob-I felt as if arraigned before a bar tained a good situation as clerk in a large me V of justice for some criminal offence-as if mercantile house; but one passage in the a verdict of 'guilty' had been returned. letter gave me acute pain. It read as fol-Thus more than a year had passed since lowes :-- " I once thought, Mattie, that our first acquaintance; but never, until you and Alfred loved each other, but am Nellie's thoughtless remarks, had I dream- now disposed to believe myself mistaken. ed that I loved him. Even then it was There is a pretty black-eyed beauty lately long before I could acknowledge it to my come here, who, i sometimes think, re-

own heart. When, as I lay there awake, sembles you. Rumor says that a partiality I had to confess the fact, I resolved that has sprung up between herself and Alfred, none, not even Nellie, and much less Al- and that since he went away she often refred Fletcher himself, should ever know eeived letters from him. I hastily folded the letter, and as soon my secret.

From that day I felt an increased em- as my labors for the day were over, sough barrassment in Alfred's presence; and I my room. I reviewed all that had passed fancied I detected in him a little reserve be ween Alfred and myself, dwelt upon : towards myself. What could it mean ? every word and look of his, but could recall Russell. From my very heart I blessed Nellie has been mistaken in her assertions, no act in which he had in any way commit- her. Had I known that Alfred Fletcher I said to myself; he did not love me, and ted himself. Then again I saw the eager ploved me it might have darkened my marhe must have discovered my secret. I vept gaze of the dark eyes, and concluded that ried life. I would not have been unfaithlong and bitterly from mingled grief and the peculiar expression originated from my ful, even in my heart, to my noble husband; shame, and resolved that he should no own yearning heart-that I had looked longer believe in my weakness. So, en- through a false coloring. If he loved me been saved even from temptation. From casing myself in an armor of pride, I swept why had he not told me so ? or, at least, proudly past him when we met; with why had he not asked me to write to him? ever before.

barely a bow of recognition; and always Calmly and coolly I renounced the bright In a few weeks I have in his presence assumed a careless and hopes which for four years I had almost of my sister-in-law. In a few weeks I left for the residence

unconsciously cherished; awoke from a I was warmly received by my sister-inhaughty air. Two years had passed since I left home, blissful dream, I with new zeal threw all law, Mrs. Erskine. Every possible pains was taken to make my stay pleasant. For As my education had been limited to a my energies into my occupation. common school one, I made arrangements Another year passed. If, at he bottom awhile I enjoyed the exciting scenes of the to return home in the coming autumn, of the current, the dark waters dashed city. But I soon became tired of it, and having laid by a sufficient sum to support madly over their uneven bed, their great longed for some sequestered nook where I myself a year at the seminary in my native : depth kept the surface unruffled. About could sit down and meditate.

this time I received an unexpected prop- On one occasion we drove along by the My friends were duly apprised of my sal of marriage from my patron, the princi- side of a beautiful cemetry. I was enchanintended departure. The last Sabbath of pal of the academy. I had always stood ted. I could not bear the pleasant con-my stay arrived. As usual, I attended in some are of Mr. Russell, for he was versation evidently kept up for my enter-I heard a step behind me—it was one I and sat by my side in my little parlor, took in a carriage. I longed to stroll at liberty well knew; and directly Alfred Fletcher my trembling hand kindly in his own, and and alone through the shady walks, and joined me. I offered my hand. He respectfully, but carnestly, told me his love, give myself up entirely to the enchanting my fears all vanished. I raised my eyes spell which was thrown around me. As we grasped it warmly in his own. And so you are going to leave us Mat- to his, and if it was not sincere affectation drove homeward I determined to re-visit tie,' said he. I bowed in the affirmative, read from them, it was so near akin to it the place next day alone. How long will you remain away,' he as to deceive us both. He drew me hear Accordingly, the following morning, at to him, and made me rest my head against an early hour, I prepared to go out, sayasked. 1 replied that my stay was indefinite ; his bosom. I burst into a flood of tears. Oh! ing that I should be absent for several to rejoin his master. 'Am I awake, or do I dream ?' ejaculated and for the first time I told him of my plan how sweet to find a resting place for my hours. Once there, I gave myself up to of attending school, saying that then I weary head, a noble bosom where I might the influence of the place, strolling for Angelica. 'The folly of Sir Hugo is so hoped to find myself qualified to teach, and weep till my swelling heart had eased itself hours though the shady, flower-bordered strange, that I am almost tempted to that it was hardly probable that I should of its burthen. When I became calm, he walks, and wild, winding patches, till at believe it all a wild dream. What does he ever return. He was silent awhile, and quietly lifted my head and presed his lips last, wearie, 1 sat down in a retired nook, mean? Is it not enough that I have then remarked, 'and are you going, Mat- to mine. 'Mattie' said he, (he had always and was soon lost in meditation. I knew hitherto tried to read his every will and tie, without saying good-bye to my moth- called me Miss Kendrick,) 'this is the not how long I remained there, when I was wish, and, when known, obeyed them imstarted by approachin, footsteps. I looked happiest moment of my life.' er ?' up-Alfred Fletcher stood before me. We were married, and five years of quiet ' Your mother has been very kind to me, Alfred,' I answered. 'I will call upon her happiness passed quickly away. I received Thrown completly of my guard, I uttercapricious, haughty tyrant ? Now, I see to-morrow, for I leave on Tuesday morn- occasional letters from Nellie, who congrat- ed an exclamation of surprise, then sank that to be submissive, too softly compliant, ulated me in glowing terms upon my good back faint and giddy upon my scat. He ing. is not the way to treat him; the worm sprang forward and grasped my haud. So soon !' said Alfred. 'But do not fortune, as she termed it, adding that she that crawls the dust is trampled upon. fail to come. Mother would hardly for- feared I should forget my humble friends. ' Mattie-Mrs. Russell,' said he, correc-But no, Sir Knight, it is not gone quite so But the darkest trial of my life was yet ting himself, 'nothing could have give me give you for going away without calling. far with us yet; in spite of you I will ride Here several of my young friends joined in store for me. My husband was attacked : greater pleasure.' Sultan; and you may thank yourself, as "I am Mattie still, Alfred,' said I, and me, and saying, 'I will see you again,' with a malignant fever, and in one short but for your message such a thing would looking up, I encountered that earnest, month I was a widow. he bowed and left us. never have entered my head.' loving gaze, which had sent such a thrill to 'Yes, yes; it is to see his mother It is said that the most violent grief exhausts itself soonest. In a few weeks 1 my heart long years ago. But there was wishes me to come,' I mused that evening by entrance of a servant, who informed her no dark mountain of reserve between us found myself moving calmly though my However; I suppose I must go. Courage that Father Nicholas had arrived and was now; bitter experience had taught us both I shall soon be out of the reach of all this | new duties and responsibilities. I arranged in the ante-chamber. 'I cannot receive nonsense; only one more trial, and then my affairs and returned to my parents .- a lesson of common sense. Retaining my his visit to-day,' said the consort of Sir My first care was to place my family in hand, he seated himself besides me, passed I shall be free." Hugo, ' for my lord is absent. Give this The next afternoon I called on Mrs. casier circumstances. I paid off the mort- his arm around my waist, and strained me as my excuse to the reverend father, and Fletcher. She urged me to pass the after- gage on my father's farm; purchased a convulsively to his heart. beg of him to return to-morrow.' · Mattie, dearest, loug lost Mattie, may noon with her : but I was inexorable ; so, few adjoining acres ; erected new buildings; all due respect to Father Nicholas,' conafter a few minutes, I rose to leave. Bid- furnished the enlarged farm with stock I not love you now ?' tinued she, when left to herself, 'he shall He pressed me closer to his bosom .ding her an affectionate good-bye, I walked | sent my youngest brother to school; secunot spoil my pleasant ride. Now, if my . These long years of sorrow have not been rapidly down the lane, congratulating my- red the place I had years before filled in pony were but here. He must have an self that I had not encountered Alfred.-- the academy for my clder sister, whom I | for nought, he answered : 'this moment of easy gait and his teeth I do not fear ; he is happiness is worth more than all.' The constant fear of betraying to him my | had previously educated ; established my He as quiet as a lamb. Oh ! how shall I desentiments was now stronger than ever .--- younger sisters who were old enough to bowed his head upon my shoulder, and his light in this two fold pleasure of showing Could I get away without giving him any leave home, at a good school for girls; and re- strong frame shook like a reed. the surly old fellow that I care neither for Long we sat there, talking of the past. clue, I fancied that it would then all be plenished the wardrobe of the whole family. him nor his orders, and of trying a pastime over; and that by giving my mind wholly 1 then placed the remainder of my money Everything was explained to our mutual that is at least a novel one! to my studies, I should soon forget him. I in the hands of a banker for my father's satisfaction. We were oblivious of the every corner of the house resounded now As I turned from the lane into the road, use, if he should require it. My arrange- time, till the bell warned all visitors from her cry of 'Sultan.' 'Here boy ! Sultan Alfred sprang lightly over the fence .- ments all completed, I found that I had the grounds. As we walked homeward we Sultan ! spent nearly one-third of my fortune.-- ; talked of the future. Going so early, Mattie!' said he. The immense but docile animal sprang " Why need we wait, Mattie ?' said he. thought you were going to stay till night.' But I did not regret it. I was more than ! "I replied that I had no such design, as repaid by the satisfaction I experienced I am engaged in a prosperous business, I had much to do to complete the prepara- in lightening the burden of my dear pa- and can place you at once in the circle you are so well fitted to adorn.' tions for my journey.' rents. door of which she shut. 'Now, friend Sultan,' cried his fair 'I am sorry, Mattie,' said he; 'I have 'I must first secure the approbation of Thus occupied, two years passed. About only one load more of corn to get in, and this time I received two letters, one from my friends here,' I replied ; and then we mistress, 'no growl, no bite, and all is safe.' then I had promised myself a pleasant af-Nellic, and one from a sister of my late will talk about making our arrangements." With her snow white hand she continued ternoon in your society.' husband, who resided in a distant city, I found Mrs. Erskine exceedingly anxstroking and patting his huge back for He took off his hat and brushed the both containing pressing requests to visit jous about me; and almost disposed to give clustering curls from his fine forehead .---

WOMAN'S WILL

published in different forms; but none so

good as the original :-Sir Hugo had reached his fiftieth year, unmolested by passion, save an ardent one for a flowing goblet. Instead of love pas-The lofty brow had expanded, and the sages, his delight was in tournaments whence he always returned victorious. At length he was flung from the saddle of his indifference by the beardless tilter love ! He saw Angelica, the fairest maiden of the land, forgot his gray hairs, and unmindful 'Yes, he is changed, Mrs. Russell ; poor of the incongruity of an union between fellow!' and the mother bent over me and May and December, led her to the nuptial altar. Fortunately, Angelica was as mod-'Has he been unfortunate ?' I asked est as she was fair, and her firm virtue repulsed the numerous butterflies that

She looked earnestly into my face, and swarmed round the opening flowers of her replied, 'Mrs. R. my son has no secret from beauty: Sir Hugo knew the tried virtue his mother. Years ago he loved ; but beof his consort, and therefore she was to him dear and precious as the apple of his it, she he loved went away and married eye.

One morning he rode to pay a visit to a I thought in a moment of her of whom neighboring baron in arms, his honest squire Conrade trotting after him. Scarcely 'Mrs. Williams wrote to me about her, had they proceeded half way when the knight suddenly stopped, and cried --

She came here about a year after I left, Come here, Conrade ; a most tormenting did she not ?' I meant to be very calm, thought has just occured to me. This is but was nevertheless conscious of betraying the very day that Father Nicholas comes more interest than I cared 10 manifest. to the castle to say mass for my dear wife She looked at me a moment, and took and myself, and I am not at all inclined my hand 'Mattie,' said she, ' you have a to have him in my abode during my good kind heart, and will at least pity him. abcence, so gallop back, and desire your It was Mattie Kendrick he loved, and no lady; in my name, not to admit the priest." Conrade paused and shook his head as 'But who was the other ?' I gasped.

if in doubt, and replied, ' Excuse me, noble 'You must mean his cousin, Jenny Bray, sir, but perhaps the lady Angelica, if left said Mrs. Fletcher. 'She married Mr. to her own discretion, will do what you Melvin. Sue is a good, kind girl, and wish.

'A curse on your perhaps !' excaimed With a mighty effort I suppressed my the knight; I make all sure by giving the emotion, and soon changed the subject .-order.

It was not alluded to again. ' Nellie must " Do you think so ?' replied the squire ; have known something of this,' I mused, 'now, I in my implicity believe exactly as I returned home that night. Then I the contrary. Take the advice of your knew why she had never mentioned Alfred faithful servant for once in your life : let in her letters, after my marriage with Mr. things take their course, and give no order on so delicate a point.'

"A fig for your delicacy!" cried Sir Hugo, angrily : 'what absurd fancies you have got into your head to-day! Do you think an hour's ride a task so tedious?" " Oh ! if it comes to that, sir,' rejoined Conrade, ' I have no more to say." He put spurs to his horse, and rode

back to the castle. Angelica saw him galloping up, and sight in terror, from the window, 'what cried in terror, from the window, ' has brought you back in such haste ! Has any accident happened to my lord ?'

'None whatever, gracious lady,' answered Conrade, . but the noble knight was apprehensive that some accident might happen you, if by chance you took a fancy to ride Sultan'

'I ride-ride the large greyhound !' exclaimed Angelica, in utter astonishment. 'I believe you are drunk or mad. It is \$500,000,000. impossible that your master can have sent | us so ridiculous a message.'

TO FARMERS.--Having been appoint-ed by Messrs. Allen & Needles agents in Lancaster for the sale of their celebrated SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME. we would call the attention of Farmers to this Fertilizer, it being superior to all others; and from the testimony of those who have used it for some years past. we feel author, ized in saying it is the best application for Cora, Oste-Wheat, Grass and other crops which require a vigorous and permauent atimulant, that has ever been offered to the public. Apply to GEO. CALDER & CO. East Orange street, 2d door from North Queen st., and at Graef's Landing on the Constoga. The following beautiful story has been Wisdom, do you see the use of my orders ?' Conrade, who, as may be supposed, had said nothing of the alteration he made in in the substance of his embassy, shrugged his shoulders with a smile unperceived by his master, who had turned again to his consort, and first perceived that she wore a bandage upon her soft THE COLLEGE JOURNAL OF MEDIhand. He immediately inquired the cause. CAL & COLLECCE SUCKIAL OF ALEDI-CAL & COLL & COLLEC AND OF ALEDI-A monthly Magazine of 48 pages, conducted by the Fac-ulty of the E-lectic College of Medicine, is published at One Dollar a Year, payable in advance. Communications for subscription, or for specimen numbers should be di-rected to Dr. C. II. CLEAVE LAND, Publisher, june 20 19 24] 128 Seventh Street, Cincinnati, Oho. 'Sultan bit me,' said Angelica, 'and it is all your fault, Sir Hugo,' added she, sobbing.

his squire, and whispered him, 'Now old

'My fault!' cried the knight.

'Yes, your fault, and nobody's but yours,' retorted his spouse. 'If you had not sent me word by Conrade not to ride the nasty, mischievous brute, such a mad trick would never have entered my head.' In mute astonishment the knight hurried to seek an explanation from his squire, who had slipped away when Angelica began her complaint.

What message did you bring your lady ?' demanded he.

Conrade now confessed the truth. "Were these the orders I gave you, you

Dissolution of the firm of Thempson & Sutton, in the Gach Making business, dissolved by mutual consent on the 3d of February list: All persons having entiments with, or indefined to, the firm, will call on Alter tG sutton, who will attend to that business. FRANKLIN THOMPSON, ALBERTG, SUTTON, New Hedrand, April 5, 1858. N. B. The Goed Making Business, in all its various branches, will be earried or at the out stand in New Holtand, by the subscriber, who will be thankind for a share of public partonage. ALBERTG SUTTON, apr 6 3 and 12 scoundrel ?' said the enraged Sir Hugo. 'Certainly not, represented to all her lineal f portion for the beguneathed to all her lineal f portion f portion. 'Certainly not, represented to all her lineal f portion f portion. 'Certainly not, represented to all her lineal f portion. 'Certainly not, represented to all her lineal f portion. 'Certainly not, represented to all her lineal f portion. 'Certainly not, represented to all her lineal f portion. 'Certainly not, represented to all her lineal f portion. 'Certainly not, represented to all her lineal f portion. 'Certainly not, represented to all her lineal f portion. 'Certainly not, represented to all her lineal f portion. " Certainly not,' replied the squire ; "but "

ber the Lady Angelica's pleasant ride upon Sultan to be convinced that it had lost none of its vigor in the descent.'

PER CENT. PER ANNUM.--\$21,000 Wanted on security of property costing \$140,000, in Kookuk, lowa. Interest payable half y-early at the Phil-adelphin Bank, and principal payable at the same place in three years from the lat of April, 1858. Bonds of \$1,000 each, with to per cent. per anuum interest, will be sold.--This is a first rate investment. Full per-features upon ap-plication to JOS BONSALL, or ROBT. HUTC HINSON. Goldsmith's Hall, or 13th and three streets, Philad's, may 11 34 17 THINGS WORTH KNOWING.-The United States are composed of thirty-two States and nine Territories.

They contain a population of 27,000,-000, of whom 23,000,000 are white. The extent of sea coast is 12,550 miles.

The length of the ten principal rivers is 20,000 square miles.

The surface of the five great lakes is 90,000 square miles.

The number of miles of railroad in operation is 20,000, which cost \$78,000,000. The length of canals is 5,000. It contains the longest railroad on the

miles.

The annual value of its agricultural production is \$200,000,000. Its most valuable production is Indian corn, which yields annually 40,000,000

bushels. The amount of registered and enrolled tonnage is 4,007,010.

The amount of capital invested in manufactures, is \$600.000.000.

The annual amount of its internal trade s \$600,000,000.

The value of farms and live Its mines of gold, copper, lead and iron

L. FRANKLIN REHCART, of Lancaster city, obtains Letters Patent from the U. S. Patent Office, on the most reasonable terms. Drawings of all kinds of Machinery, Architecture, or Surveys, correctly executed by him, Like-wise Deeds, Bonds and other instruments of writing. Office-No. 3 Fulton Buildings, Prince street. spr 25 tf 14 Anter And Station Buildings. Prince street. Marcus 10 M

A DIES, CALLAS EXAMAS OUR STOR. Son 10 A DIES, CALLAT NO. 131 NORTH IN MINISTREE, conner of Cherry, Philadelphia, and examine a rich and stylish assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINEBY. Bon-nets of every description constantly on bund-Patterns received from New York every week, by the case. Call and examine, and you will not be disappointed. app 29 3m 14 MRS. M. SCHIELL.

10 PER CENT. PER ANNUM .-- \$21,000

may 11 31\* 17 DENNSYLVANIA PATENT AGENCY J. FRANKLIN BEIGAICT OF LEAST AGENCY

NO. 19

W ALL PAPER STORES. EXANS' WALL PAPER STORE his been removed to No. 55 North bit stored, where can be found a hare assort-ine at of plain and decurative PAPER HANDINGS, at the Lasst orship prices. (bid) Paper at Tests per given and up varies: tilized Paper at 1% ets. per piece, and unglazed to these and memorial. at locts, and upwards & PAPER HUNG IN THE COUNTRY by experienced workmen, and at the lowest cash prices.

workment, and at the towest cash prices. EVANS, No. 135 North 9th street, above Cherry, East side, Philrd'a.

ANCASTER MERCANTILE COL-ANCASTER MERCANTILE COL-LEGE. Incorporated by the Legislature of Pomyleania. LOSATED IN CENTRE SQUARE, LANCASTER. T. H. P. LOGS, Professor of Book Reeping. T. H. Polacek, Professor of Book Keeping.
G. RIADIRAVK, J. L. Professor of Penmatship.
A. HARDIS ESQ. Lecturer on Mercantile Law.
A. THOMESON, Seq. Lecturer on Bank Note Entraving.
Por circulars, containing full particulars, specimens
Por circulars, Containing full particulars, specimens
Por circulars, Containing full particulars, specimens
Por circulars, Containing full particulars, Portaining full particulars, specimens
Por circulars, Containing full particulars, specimens

sep 22 (136 Lancastor City, Ps. (OACH MAKING.--The subscriber re-

re among the richest in the world

But scarcely the wish Had rose up in my breast When the sun's golden rays, Glimmered forth in the east And off like the down Of a thistle they flew. And vanished like spirits, Away from my view. But still when the moon Shines with silvery ray My heart bounds with love For that beautiful Fay.

In her own sunny land

From the London Family Herald. A CHARMING LITTLE STORY.

#### MATTIE.

I was sixteen-bright, joyous and happy. Yet mine was no envied lot, according to fashionable ideas; for no stately mansion or lordly dwelling reared its lofty columns above my young head, no velves carpet yielded to the tread of my bounding feet. I was the eldest of a family of eight children. I knew that I was not needed at home, and day after day, as I saw the weary look of my father, and witnessed the self-denial of my mother, I longed to earn my own living. An opportunity soon presented itself, and in company with two or three of my schoolmates, away I went, several miles from home, to a cotton-factory. My mother gave me much parting counsel; my father looked grave and anxious; and my brothers and sisters gathered around me and wept ; but I resolutely choked back the great, swelling subs, with which my own heart seemed bursting, and turned, for the first time, away from my home. I was successful I lived economically; and every month I placed a small sum in the savings' bank. One evening I was reading in my chamber, when Nellie, my room-mate came bounding gleefully in, and, twining ber arms about my neck, and putting her face between the book and my eyes, she said,

'Mattie, I've a compliment for you !' 'Hush ! you silly girl,' I replied, kissing : her upturned face; ' and take your saucy head out of the way. You have interrupted me in the middle of an interesting passage.'

But. Mattie dear, this is a real good one," she cried. 'I know you don't care a fig for compliments about your rosy cheeks, black eyes, or beautiful, soft, brown This is something different Alcurls. fred Fletcher loves you !' and the saucy girl looked into my eyes as though she would read the secret of my heart.

There was no need of so close a scrutiny. The most casual observer might have discovered it, from the crimson blush that almost burnt my cheek, neck and brow, but instantly receeding, left me pale as death.

'Why, Mattie, dear, what ails you ?' said Nellie, in alarm, and stroking my cheek.

'Nothing,' I replied, rising, and ostensibly busying myself with arranging the he was going to return. My haughty manbooks upon the table, but really taking time to recover my self-possession.

. You haven't told me whether you were glad or sorry,' said Nellie. 'I thought you would be glad; but you look so demurely, I'm afraid I was mistaken.

I was glad, at least, that she had not I not hope to hear from you ?' discovered my secret. So, resuming my " Oh he confessed as much to Andrew," before.'

'Ah, yes!' I retorted, 'the secret was exchanged for one as precious concerning I not have unbent and been myself? I my own little Nellie. In that case I fear it will not do to take it for granted, so I shall think no more about it.

Her attention thus turned into another what I did, I turned and walked away. channel, I felt sure that she would not question me further. When we had laid

He seemed at a loss what to do.

'Mattie,' said he, finally, 'can't you possibly give us another hour in your society ?

'Us !' Had he said ' me,' I would have returned with him ; but my pride rose in an instant. 'I cannot,' I replied. 'The train passes early in the morning, and I must hasten home, and get my trunks He walked by my side a little ready. way in silence; and then halted as though

ner seemed to puzzle him. I halted too, and gave him my hand, as I said, ' Goodbye, Alfred.'

"Mattie," said he, retaining my hand, will you not sometimes think of me ! May young widow of twenty-eight.

'Oh, yes, I replied, with assumed inand no doubt you will hear from me as matron of thirty, but cheerful withal; and said Nellie, 'though I knew it well enough much as you wish.' He looked earnesity the mother of three rosy children. into my face. I removed my hand and One day I walked up to see Mrs. Fletchdrew myself proudly up. Oh! why could before, I had parted with Alfred.

would have given worlds afterwards if I had done it; for in that eager gaze I read I) the husband of another; and I, what am his heart. But pride and timidity interposed. Hardly knowing, in my confusion, trust myself to stop, so I walked as fast as

I could up the lane. Mrs. Fletcher was Good-bye; God bless you!' I heard, overjoyed to see me; her manner was exour heads upon the pillow, there followed in a trembling voice; but I did not look tremely affectionate and respectful. I dom, nor does truth require them.

hobband, the interview of the containing pressing requests to visit them. I determined to acept both invitations, and my first visit was to Nellie, where I proposed to pass a month or two. In three weeks I was with her. For eight years I had not heard one word of Alfred Fletcher. Nellie had never mentioned him in her letters, and I naturally supposed that he had married. I re-mentioned him in the letters, and I naturally supposed that he had married. I re-rally supposed that he had married. I re-the submertioning him to her, and to there, and to there, and to there with the subtrational to th great change that had come over me since settled forthwith.'

I labored as an humble factory girl. I The next morning Alfred came, and it was decided that three months would be of all patience she exclaimedcould not realize that, instead of a young, blithesome girl in her eens, dependent long enough to make all needful preparaupon her own exertions. I was a wealthy brute.' and drove her heel into his side .-tions

We took a house near Mrs. Erskine's, and on the appointed day we were married. But few familiar faces greeted me .---Changes had come to others as well as to That evening I presented Alfred with the seat, I drew her to me, and asked her how difference, 'I am not going to renounce myself. I left Nellie a sprightly, laughter-she had learned what she had just told me. my friends. I shall write often to Nellie, loving girl of twenty. I found her a buxom tounded.

> "I have never cared to inquire whether you were rich or poor,' said he; ' but as I knew nothing to the contrary, I supposed er. I arrived at the spot where, ten years the latter. But this money shall not re-'Oh, main idle; I will invest it safely, and in beating heart, be still ! he is now (thought your own right.'

> Six more years have passed. They have I, that I should think of him ?' I dare not been years of happiness and prosperity.

> > IF Hard words have never taught wis-

' Aye, but he did though,' pursued the The value of gold produced is \$100,squire; 'and my noble master said at the 000,000.

same time, that he knew Sultan would The surface of its coal fields is 138,131 bite terribly, not being accustomed to be made a pony of; and he therefore begs square acres. Within her borders are 80,000 schools,

that you will not attempt to divert your-5,000 academies, 234 colleges and 3,800 self in that way ' Having said this, he churches. again mounted his horse, and galloped off

#### CARDS.

REMOVAL .-- WILLIAM S. AMWEG,  $\mathbf{K}$  Attorn y at Law, has removed his office from his former place into S with Duke street, nearly opp wite the Trinity Lutheran Church. apr S (f 12 JAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at S. Law, Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite () Court House. may 5 0716 W. T. MCPHAIL, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

ATT mar 31 by 19 plicitly; and do I deserve that he should STRASBURG, Lancaster Co., Pn. stretch his power so far, and play the

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST, -- Office No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 15 11 13 XEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, reach posite the Court House. Exacaster, apr 1 (14)

LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law .--

Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq. south-west corner o entre Square, Lancaster. may 15, '55 1y 17 FREDERICK S. PYFER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE -- No. 15 NOLTH DOKE STRLET, WS-T SID" SYSTEM, Pa. apr 20 ъят визу. Ца арт 20 (f 14 Her soliloquy was here interrupted the

REMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North R Attorney at Lew, has removed his office from North Queen street to the logidum in the south east corner of Centre Square, trunchy known as Hubley's Hotel. Lau, aster, april 10

# 

LANCASTER, PA. spr.6 (f12) STMON P. EBY, ATTOINEY AT LAW, OFFICE:=No.38 North Duke street, (na) 11 ly V7 LANCASTER, PENNA, JESSE LANDIS ATT • With

Through

at Law .-- Of-TAMES BLACK, Attorney

fice in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Laneaster, Pa. Sci All business connected with his profession, and

The immense but docile animal spraug from a bone upon which he was feasting, and was at her side in an instant. Cares-sing him till she got him into a room, the door of which she shut. • Now, friend Sultan,' cried his fair Has removed his office to his residence. No. 249 South oth PHILAURLI III. A Second Philaurli III. A Second Philaurli III. A Second Philaurli III. A Second Philaurli III. Second Philaurli IIII

nov 24 1y\* 45 "FERRE BRINTON. THADDEUS STEVENS.

something very like a growl escaped from his immense and fear inspiring jaws. Out

invited føb 9 tf 4 . You shall feel the spur then, you lazy DEMOVAL -- Earthen and Stone Ware. He growled audibly, but stirred not an R-ILENRY OAST 4 SON have removed their Wareroom to S. Queen street, directly opposite the Odd Fellows' Hall, where they keep on hand a large assortment of EARTHEN AND STONE WARE, inch; she repeated her blow. This was

1-49

too much for canine patience; he made a FARTHEN AND STONE WARE, of various patterns, and are prepared to furnish Terra, Cotts work, Garnishing, Mouldings, and other kinds of Ornamental Work. The manufactory is still continued at ; the old stand in South Queen sreet. apr 21 tf 14 spring, and as she fell full length upon the floor, he turned and bit her hand .---The dismounted rider endewed the floor

S A A C B A R T O N WHOLESALE GROCER, WINE AND LIQUOR STORE 8, 135-137 North 2d street, Philwdeiphia with a few tears, and then sprang up to turn out of the room the uncourteous brute 08. 136-dec 26 who had thus rudely shown how little he der 26 [49] TAX NOTICE.--The Duplicate of the

may 4

understood play. Conscludated City Tax is now ready for those persons who wish to save the 5 per cent. All City Taxes paid on or before the first of July are entitled to the 5 per cent. deduction. HENKY C. WENTZ, Towards evening Sir Hugo returned and inquired with suspicious baste whether Treasurer & Receiver, Office Wentz's Store, East King & Centre Square. y 4

Father Nicholas had been there. 'Oh, yes, he was here,' answered Angelica, 'but I ventured to refuse him ad-

SUNDAY NOTICE.--Persons wishing Medicines on Sunday will please call between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., at Dr. WAYLAN'S Drug Store, No: 60 North Queen street. sp7 7 tf 12 mittance.' The knight cast a triumphant glance at

spectfully informs instantis and the public cenerally, that he still rearries on the 0.0 ACH MARING in all its verious branches, at his slop. In the alicy run-ning cast from the Court House, rear of Sprecher's and bether's Horis, Lancaster, where he continues to make to rate, and at the lowest possible prices, CARRIAGES of every description, of the best materials and in the most substantial manner. assantial manner. An All new work warranted. **Gyp** All new work warrantee. Repairing also attended to with dispatch. He respect ully solicits a share of public patronage. my 5 by 16 WHLLIAM COX. My 5 19 16 WILLIAM COX. YATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.--This Const hoursel of formand of the formation of the fo

Great Journal of Grime and Uriminals is in its Thir-teenth year, and is widely circulated throughout the coun-try. It is the first paper of the kind published in the United States, and is distinctive in its character. It has fully passed into the hands of Geo. W. Matsell & Co., by whom it will hereafter be conducted. Mr. Matsell was formerly Oriet of Police of New York City, and he will no doubt render it one of the most interesting papers in the country. Its elitorials are forcibly written, and of a char-neter that should command for the paper universal sup-port.

port. 27-Subscriptions, \$2 per annum ; \$1 for Six Months, to itted by Subs be jointified by Subscripting, we should not the first states and the lown, county and state where they reside plainly.) to GEO. W. MATKELL & CO., Editors and Propietors of the National Police Gazette, oct 27 ff41 New York City.

"THOMAS JEFFERSON STILL SUR-**L** VIVES."—Last words of Adams. RANDALL'S LJFE OF JEFFERSCN. Now ready, and for sale to subscribers, the Life of Thomas Jefferson, by Henry S. Rand dl, LL. D. In three volumes

Jefferson, by Henry S. Rahotti, Liz D. in three contents, octave. This Life of Mr. Jefferson is, in every sense, an AU-THORIZED WORK. It was undertaken under the ap-probation of histamily, with an unreserved access to and use of all the private papers of Mr. Jefferson in the ir pos-based on intons at every step. The purely original matter comprises about one-third of the work *Lifes* DARR & CO., Sole agents for Lancaster and York counties.

· \_

Sole agents for Lancaster and York counties. ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE:-No 38 North Duks arred, Inay 11 by 17: JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law--Of-tancaster, Pa. 5. All Science and Action and Act

Practical Chemist, 3 143 Maiden Lane, New York. may 4 2m 16

TACOB KIRCHEM, MANUFACTURER ACOB KIRCHEM, MANUFACTURER of Nock's Fatent Locks and Ink stands.-No. 8 South The Street bolow Maried, west side. Philadelphia. These Locks are the most superior and aa'est kind ever made for Iron Dows, Stores and Dwellings. Also, manufacturer of Nock's Patent Pad-Locks for Switches and Railroad Cars ; also, Nock's Patent Ink-stands and Irk Well Covers for School Do-ks. These luk stands and Irk Well Covers for approved kind ever made. The public generally are lo-rited to call and give them an examination. may 4 6t 16

The undersigned them an examination. KIRCHEM. **TOVESISTOVES TOVESISTOVES TOVESISTOVES** The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of the public to their large assortment of COOEING STOVES. PARIAUX, DINNO, BAR-ROOM, AND NNE-PLATE STOVES, Which we are constantly receiving. All persons wanting Stores will please call and examine for themselves, as they will find the greatest assortment of Stoves in the clif. **4D** We have just received a full supply of the following *COVENSTOVES*.

Great Western, Hathawa Hathawa, Snow Bird, Vulcan, May Flower, Star City Range, Banner. Royal,

Victory. F.at Top, Sea Sheil, Astor,
Fanny Forreter, Lancaster Cook, Home,
Young America, Delaware, Welcome,
Keystone, New World, Liberty,
and many other Pattern Cook. We have also on hand a beautiful assortment of PARLJAR COOKS. Morning Glory
Cook, Hot Air Parlor Cook, Warnlek Parlor Cook, Model
Parlor Cook, Cautann Parlor Cook, Lilly's Parlor Cook,
Penn Parlor Cook, Abbott Parlor Cook, Lilly's Parlor Cook,
Penn Parlor Cook, Abbott Parlor Cook, Lilly's Parlor Cook,
Penn Parlor Cook, Abbott Parlor Cook, Lilly's Parlor Cook,
Penn Parlor Cook, Abbott Parlor Cook,
Mare Make May Cook, Sandar Cook,
Parlor Cook, Abbott Parlor Cook,
Penn Parlor Cook, Abbott Parlor Cook,
Mare Make May Cook, Cook, Cook, Cook, Cook, Cook, Abbott Parlor Cook,
Penn Parlor Cook, Abbott Parlor Cook,
Penn Parlor Cook, Abbott Parlor Cook, Cook,

PARLOH AND DINING ROOM COOR. Also, the Agency for the best Ali tight Cooking Stove out, which has many advantages over the common cooking stove. Also, THE RALLWAY COAL BURNER. We therefore ask the attention of the public to our Stores, togethar with a full assortment of HARDWARE, CUTLERY, BUILDING MATERIALS. TOOLS, SADDLERY, PAINTS, &c., &c. #37 Call and judge for yourselves Tea sep 19 tf 37 GEO. D. SPIRECHER & BRO.

Dissolution....The Co-Partnership brading under the firm of WILLIAM DILLER & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. LANCASTER, Feb. 24, 1858, GEO. J. DILLER. The business will be continued at the old stand, North Water street, by [mar 2 if 7] WM. DILLER.

, have opened a large assortment of Rifles, Guns, Ro-rers, Pistols and Hunting equipments of all kinds, at