

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

17 18

VOL. LIX.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1858.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. the old fumes of bad stale tobacco, were tiage, and that I feared not but that with had brought, urged my returning with the life, and again it is not I whom I see sit- to prove the progress of the Common SHED EVERY THESDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DURE ATR BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

T b H 18 5. SUBSCEIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. ADVENTISEEXTR.—Advertisements. not exceeding one equare, (12 lines.) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-free cents for each additional inser-tion. Those of a greater length in proportion. again.

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

LÍNES TO A FRIEND.

BT A SHIRK. My worthy young and social friend, Those golden hours of light are o'er Which we in friendship's joys did spend --Their memory's sweet, forever more.

My heart will gladden with delight, Although we may not e'er again Meet, each as then, with spirits bright, Still, still as friends we are the same !

Not meet as then, ah ! no, for time Rlike doth change both frame and mind And age must follow manhood's prime, And youth's food dreams be left behind

Those passions which invest the soul With new-born hopes and visions bright Give way, as time's dark waters roll For real day scenes, stript of light.

nut woods of France.

unforbidden.

confession ----

for the future.

Aye, stript of Fancy's cheating smile ! And left to man, as better worth His consoless struggles and his toil Whilst here, upon this cheerless earth

My gentle friend, doth Fancy still Around thy path her radiance stream And do thy kind heart's chambers fill With Hope's eternal sunny beam ?

Fain would I wish that bliss to thee, Wish every joy that love can tell. And that thy future lot may be Unknown to sorrow's presence, fell

Yet, doubtless, you, as well as I, Have felt the weight that loads the soul When skies are dark, and storms seem nigh. And gathering wees upon us roll

But when such phantoms ill arise To compass the unconscious heart. Look up, with faith, beyond the skies. And God will bid your fears depart.

For, as 'tis ever said of Him. He has the mighty power to save, To comfort, e'en when hope grows dim, When billows roll, and tempests rave

His boundless merey and His love Flow in a never ceasing stream, That lifts the heart to realms above Where smiles of love forever beam. PROVIDENCE TWP., June, 1858.

From the New York Albion.

YEARS AND YEARS AGO. "Toutes cos choses sent passees Comme 'lombre et comme le vent !-- Victor Hugo.

These things have passed upon their mournful way, Like the wild wind, and like the shadows grey.

Suzanne was not sixteen, and I was French Reformed Church.

calculated to sooth the nerves that had been stung and fretted and ruffled in the be able to secure a means of existence. green, cool, performed chestnut wood. Next day would be all joy and hope these questions of ways and means : to ob-

temple, where I hoped to meet the shy thing. The answer came quickly, brought by goddess. An hour-two-would pass, and the pastor in person. hen she floated to and fro across the bit

of sunshine, gathering a flower here-ty-'You are an honest lad,' he said. I will ing one up there-watering, trimming, dipnot now enter into the question of your ping further on-wondering, as she has youth and that of Suzanne:-my child's reputation is at stake, and she is deeply at - degree, of the other. since told me, and as I little guessed then, if I were then in the wood watching her. tached to you. That of your prospects is Presently, with a basket on her arm, she would turn into the shady walk, nearer and nearer came her footsteps, fuller and fuller throbbed my heart; then with her hand on the wicket, she would pause ; had law of France, which is, I believe, different should she owe it. A foolish tho't, perhaps she changed her mind ? would she go to that of England, no man or woman, even a selfish one-yet who shall say, seeing hack ? and at that thought my soul yearned | if of sge, can marry without producing | from what it doubtless saved me ? for her, that it seemed the influence must proof of their parents' acquiescence. In act to draw her 'owards me; and somethe second, even were the law otherwise, I times I almost thought it did so, as, openshould hold myself bound for conscience ing the gate, she stepped into the wood, and slowly, with downcast eyes, roved to and fro, in search, as I believed, of the the wishes and without the sanction of used to carry her forth at first in the still yellow mushrooms that grow in the chest- yours. Are you likely to obtain this !'

A few moments more, and we were together she still pursuing her search, though all authority, deeming my own sufficient many a mushroom was passed, many another for my governance, and here, at the first important crisis of my life, I found its introdden on; I, pacing by her side, speaking low, and at intervals, while she sometimes efficiency to get me through my earliest answered without looking up, sometimes gave me a glance of miraculous eyes in tacitly to admit my mistake, and ask my lieu of other answer ; till at last youth and father's consent to my marriage, was it in love, and the solitude encouraging, the the least likely that he would, under all hand that at first dare not touch hers, the circumstances, accord it ! Never mind, I must make the attempt, wound round her waist, the lips that trem-

not as yet provided for such a contingency, he left me to write to my father. A week of agonizing suspense passed, truth that many and many a time since has not only stung me with remorse, but with during which I in accordance with a promthe thought, that perhaps-well, well, that ise made to Suzanne's father, never sought may or may not have been. But to my to meet her,-nay to avoid a shadow of suspicion, never went to our chesnut wood

Young as I was, Suzanne was not the 'to get a peep of her in the garden. first woman I fancied I had loved : and though the feeling I had for her was wide- agitation, I tore it open. It was brief, one step neurer to me : and then my grief remain to me. ly different from that with which I had re- | grave, somewhat stern, but yet not differ- | and desolation would find vent in passiongarded others, still it was then pure, and | ent to what I deserved, and what I expecdeep and fervent as it ought to have been. | ted. My father said he had reflected much on At first much as I loved her, much as I desired to obtain her love, I h id no thought | my demand :-- that he saw many reasons of indissolubly uni ing my destiniy to hers; why he should refuse it, yet he was so I had no idea of marriage. I contented anxious to meet my wishes when they myself with letting things run their course pointed to any course that was not likely whatever they might tend to; with taking to lead me into moral mischief, and that that though gentle and tractable to all, she

no thought, and making no engagement afforded me a chance of obtaining steadi- could be said to love no one but me. I At last our meetings in the chataigneraie him proofs of my intended bride's charac- istence of this feeling; for fond as he was became things of daily occurrence; and ter and position being such as I represenand mushroom-baskets to color them.-- sion.

Sweet, pure, darling Suzanne! Who, in barely nincteen, when we first met. She stood the dangers of the situation as she tery, and within a month, we were married, his many other proofs of regard and kind-

there was a purity, a startling, instinctive hindrance, and petty vexation in the way and even returned his caresses, I could see At that time I was about as wild a scape- shyness-a turning of the flank of danger of the impatient lover, could find to cir- with secret triumph that her heart was not

time, patience, and perseverance, I should child to England. But this a strange feel- ting there before me. It is one I knew, ing, partsking perhaps more of jealousy whose affections, cares and troubles were At nineteen it is so easy to dispose of than anything else, made me decline doing. as my own to me; but whose thoughts, hese questions of ways and means; to ob-On Mabel-'Ma belle,'as Suzanne used opinions and aspirations were quite other Back once more to the sylvan tain everything and to dispense with every- to call her, half-believing that that was than those I now had, and on which I now really the translation of the name-had act. The child seems hardly real, disnow concentrated all the love, the time or tinotly as I remember every-the slightest the attention of either, so as to distract it -detail concerning her; she comes before from the other. No one could exert in- me in my lonely hours like the rememfluence or authority over either, to the ex- brance of some vivid dream dreamed long clusion or prejudice, in however slight a ago; some vision sent to cheer and My child had no mother ; no one else, past stage of existence that then seemed

one we have yet to discuss ; but the first therefore, however near or dear, should, in drawing on to its close. subject to be entered upon and finally ex- any degree, supply her place but myself. I plained is the one of your father's consent would be all and overything to her; and if through and over, till the present is Happily the child was healthy, sweet-

tempered, and really, al: paternal illusions apart, singularly beautiful and intelligent. fore I had reached my thirtieth birth-day, sake, not to take advantage of the most My baby, my little Queen Mab! I see her and all that time we had never been sepadesirable proposal, if it were made against now, as in her black frock and straw hat I warm evenings, when the glow and the Here was difficulty I had neither antici- glare of the day had passed by, and the Nannie had taught her to sew; but other pated nor provided for. I had thrown off sei-breeze stirred the roses in the garden. speech, her little wilfulnesses, her caress, her ceaseless claims on my aid and attendifficulty. Supposing I made up my mind tion, withdrew me as nothing else could aid to advance her education. It was a long time-I used to take her to the

chataigneraie, where I was wont to watch Suzanne, and sitting there as of old leave bled to pronounce ber name, pressed hers and so admitting to the pastor that I had her to play on the grass beside me, while purifying and holy influence was granted with half-shut eyes, I gazed on the glowing to tame and save me. For ten years God spot at the end of the green walk, dream-

ing, dreaming, with a gnawing at my heart, of the shadow that used to cross it, of the footstep that used to come along that sha- call the loan. ded alley, of the pause with the hand on the wicket. Then I remembered that now since Mabel died.

not all the yearning and carving of my soul At last the letter came, and sick with could, as I fancied it did of old, bring her and two fair children ; and four more yet chalk, and that she would teach all session ate tears, and the child, who was too well

used to see me weep to be alarmed, as children mostly are, would climb up on my. breast, and draw my hands from before my fuce, and kiss and soothe me with her sweet baby caress.

It was a great, though secret joy to me ness of conduct, that if I could provide think the excellent pastor guessed the ex-

of the child, and strong and natural as were we needed no subterfuges of sketch-book ted them, he could not withhold his permis- his claims to her affection; he ever avoided to put them conspicuously forward, or to This was easily done ; proud and elate, attempt, in any way, to interfere with her her position, at her age, could have with- I boldly presented myself at the presby- management. For this, even more than

was the daughter, the only child, of a poor did? She loved me with all the depth despite all the delays and difficulties that ness, I was deeply grateful. I encouraged Prot stant pastor near La Rochelle, one and warmth of a profound and passionate the French laws, which seems especially the child to be familiar with him. But of the chief a d oldest strongholds of the nature; yet in the midst of her abandon, framed to throw every possible obstacle, though she showed deference and duty, visited, in all perhaps twenty. At a moderate estimate, these contain 1200 square feet of surface. The schools of

School System in this county, than to place the amount of black-board surface four years ago, side by side with the above.-Indeed, in my business, one is almost led at first entrance, to rate the condition of the school according to the size of the brighten my pathway through some long

We know so little what we can live schools during the past five years. First

letters the great griefs of our lives are turned, and those that contain pleasanter passages are laid over them.

Mabel had achieved her tenth year berated : had never lived any other life than the life I have been describing.

I had taught her to read and write ; accomplishments she had none. Partly With her I did not feel quite so fright- that strange jealousy for other interference, fully alone : her signs, her attempts at partly a horror I could not control of subjecting my fairy to the drudgery of learning, made me shrink from calling in other from constant brooding over my loss. La- better that it should be so. I am always ter, when I could bear it-I could not, for glad now to think that I did as I have done.

> My child had been lent me, not given. For ten years her blessed and soothing, spared one of his angels to lead me thro'

the first stages to Heaven ! The task accomplished, He saw fit to re-It is thirty years, and upwards now,

I have buried another wife since then,

They are good, dear children to me,

none better, and handsome boys and girls, too. But they are none of them like my Mab, my little fairy queen-and I am not

sorry; it is as well as it is. OUR COMMON SCHOOLS.

SKETCHES FROM MY NOTE BOOK.

SCHOOL APPARATUS. A few explanatory remarks seem necessary to introduce the table below. The black-board surface in every case where it was possible, was measured, and not estimated. When it became necessary to judge of dimensions by the eye, I was careful not to put my figures too high. In the total below is not included the black-

black-board-and in the majority of cases such an estimate would not be wide of the truth. Last year the increase of black surface was 6000 square feet, and at this rate it will require at least four or five be said to write the history of the we find the little 2 feet by 11; and to the to the marriage. In the first place, hy the she never missed her mother, to me alone emerged in the things that have been ; till shame of a district that ought to do betthe pages on which are inscribed in black ter one such board still disgraces our

county. Then came the era for "big" boards, 5 by 6 or 6 by 3. Many of these still exist in some places as the only blacksurface, and mark the stage of progress for those districts ; but most of them are used now as alphabet boards or mere supplements. Next came the period when boards 16 by 4 and 20 by 4 were introduced, and

these constitute the surface now of the medium and some of the better schools. Lastly, some of our districts have inaugurated the monster black-board.-East Donegal averages for her thirteen schools 147 square feet of black-surface. One school house in this county, found where you might not look for it, contained 250 square feet when I was there, and 1

was informed they had ordered another board of 100 square feet. Brecknock averages but 9 square feet; some others but little better. We have spoken of the connection of

good schools and big black-boards. There are exceptions to this rule. Last fall I

visited a school with a respectably large board; but the teacher informed me they had no chalk yet that term !!! She intended to get it for three weeks, but always forgot it !! Another informed me that it was the Directors' duty to furnish ra her than buy it herself. I would recom-

mend her for economy. Others I found who had one precious piece carefully stored away in the desk for special occasions; whose boards were covered not with chalk dust--but mud dust, unwiped for

weeks. With such teachers, the size of the board matters but little-the school is doomed.

We have some men who disbelieve in the utility of the black-board and call it a crotchet of new-fangled humbuggery. If we thought it worth while, we would explain its uses, but we imagine the end

would not justify the means. At some future Institute we propose to make the practical illustrations of the black-board a

part of the instructions. If a farmer or mechanic expects rapid and good work from his men, he will furboard surface of a number of the new houses and some of the old that were un-

ample for teachers and parents ! A few

more years of toil, and most if not all of

our houses will be furnished, and that too

by generous, voluntary efforts and contri-

butions. Sow the seed, though another

CARDS.

JNO. S. CRUMBAUGH.

County Superintendent.

may reap the harvest !

at Law. h

nish good tools. If parents and Directors hope for great results from the Teachers, why do they not give him the proper ap-paratus? But they object' that Teachers need many more helps than formerly.-beed many more helps than formerly.— Farmers also use much more (machinery than in days gone by—mechanics also.— than in days gone by—mechanics also. than in days gone by mechanics also. Shall dressers of wood—hewers of stone— artificers in iron and brass—and tillers of the soil, all be permitted to introduce im-proved machinery, and the instructors of the mind alone be held to old methods and old implements? Away with such Chinese conservatism! Such notions cannot live conservatism! Such notions cannot live

DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE. The subscriber having removed his store to the new building nearly opposite his old stand, and directly opposite the Cross Keys Hotel, has now on hand a well selected stock of articles belonging to the Drug builness consisting in part of Oils, Arids, cpices, Seed, Alcohol, Powdered Articles, Sarsparillas, Ac., &c., to which the attention of country merchanis, physicians and consumers in general is invited. THUMAS ELLMAKEK. country mero is invited. feb 9 tf 4 THOMAS ELLMARKE. West King street, Lanc'r.

will stated to the Benting of House, Collecting House and Ground Rents, &c. Appenders entrusted to his care will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to... Satisfactory reference given. Office N. S. corner of BEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10. feb 17 ly 6

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON

EMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-BERTHIO PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to ime street, between Orange and East King streets, west

PETER D. MYERS, BEAL BETATE AGENT,

ence-Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia, from the country will be promptly attended to. tr12

ver Long's Drug Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1856

apr 6

TO FARMERS .-- Having been appointed by Messrs. Allen & Needles agents in La sale of their celebrated SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME,

SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, we would call the attention of Farmers to this Fertiliser, it being superior to all others, and from the testimony of those who have used it for sum years past, we follauthor, ized in saying it is the best application for Corn, Uata-Wheat, Grass and other crops which require a vigorous and permanent stimulant, that has ever been offered to the public. Apply to GEO. CALDER & CO., East Urange street, 2d door from North Queen st., and at Graef's Landing on the Conestogs.

CXCELSIOR EATING HOUSE.

EXCELSIOR EATING HOUSE. Norm Quzzn stastr, NAR THE RAILBOAD. The subscriber has just opened an Eating House and Restaurant in the basement of Resse's Hotel. North Queen street, near the Railroad, where everything will be done up in first-rate style, so as to please the most fastidious.-His atrangements are such as to command the freshest and best dysters, &c., &c., the market affords, and he flatters himself in being able to cater to the tastes of all who may patronize his establishment. His charges will be mod-erate. mar 15 tf 9

WOOD .-- Hickory, Oak and Pine Wood of the best quatity, for sale by of the bost quatity, for sale by GEORGE CALDER & CO.,

GEORGE CALDER & V., Office East Orange street, 2d door from North Queen, and at Graeff's Landing on the Conestoga. [jn 20 tf24

Dissol.c Tion OF CO-PARTNEBSHIP. The subscribers, under the firm of The mpson & Sut-ton, in the Cuach Making business, dissolved by mutual consent on the 3d of February last: All persons having settlements with, or indebted to, the firm, will call on Al-bert G. Sutton, who will attend to that business FRANKLIN THOMPSON. TREPUTO, DUPTON ALBERT G. SUTTON.

ALBERT G. SUTTON. New Holland, April 5, 1858. N. B. The Coach Making Busthess, in all its various branches, will be carried on as the old stand in New Hol-land, by the subscriber, who will be thankful for a share of public patronsge. ALBERT G. SUTTON. apr 0 meters

WOODMOULDING, TUBNING AND PORVLE RAWING MILL. Fifteenth ared, blueen Market and Chemut streets, Philadelphia. Also, Sash, Blinds, Shutters and Window Frames for sale low-all of which are of the best materials and work-manabip. BENJAMIN ESLER, may 11 1v 18] manship. may 11 1v 18]

Proprietor. Proprietor. PENNSYLVANIA PATENT AGENOY. J. PRANKLIN BEIGART. or Laucaster dity, 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 Dueds, Bonds and other instruments of writing. Office-No. 3 Fulton Buildings, Prince street. apr 23 tf14

GALLIARD & MARSHALL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS, 1621 MARKET STREET, PHILADLIPHI, Deal-rs in Points of veroy variety. Glass of all kinds. From h and American; Impurted Drugs, &c., &c., &c., which are now offered for sale at very low prices. ## Pickase call AND EXAMINE OUR BTORE. mar 23 6m 10

DAULICK & MCCULLEY'S NEW IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY,

could name at this momen'. I had been its vicinity-that at once captivated and expelled from school for heading an insur- repelled me. And days drew on to weeks, rection against the proper authorities; I and still our position remained unaltered. had got into endless scrapes in every position in which my poor father had tried to establish me ; and finished when I was in mine, when the unusual sound of footeighteen by throwing off all restraint, steps rustling 'mid the last year's leaves, crossing, the water, and with knapsack on startled us. my back started on a pedestrian tour little distance beheld her father. through some of the French provinc :s, not with any definite aim or object, or in pursuance of any settled plan, but to exercise tivity in the arduous duties of his calling, my usurped liberty, and to get rid of some gave to his space figure and fine face a of the superfluous life that would not let me rest. but the relation of these is little to the point now. At La Rochelle, chance, a- I in his bare temples swollen and throbbing called it then, threw Suzanne in my way. Whether she was teautiful or nov, I hardly his face pale and rigid, and his lips com-"knew. She was utterly unlike any one I pressed. ever saw before or since : a little thing with a pair of eyes that prevented your seeing anything else when they were before you ; a pair of eyes which, like those of said in a low, stern voice : "Go in Suzanthe German fairy, were not only one bar- ne." She went without a word. levcorn bigger (I think they were two bar-

leycorus bigger) than any body else's in the world; but which loved you, repulsed fication of a passing fancy, to kill the time you, and pitied and scorned you, and yon know not how to dispose of, you blot. laughed with you, and cried with you, and an honest and hitherto spotless name.make you wild with deli. ht, and desperate with despair twenty times a day.

jessamines, and all sorts of beautiful flow- man before your eyes, could you not have ers that grow any place you may plant or worthless for all their bounteous bloom- ted as you know us to be ? Knowing, wood, carpeted with the close turf, moss, means other dishonored fathers adopt ? and wild flowers, overshadowed with magnificent chestnut trees, each of which der there at will-a privilege of which the calculated to re-assure him. peasants in the neighborhood, having other means of employing their time, seldom availed themselves; and it was, except at a certain embarrassment I have lately no- the fire. the chestnut gathering, generally deserted. ticed in my child, hitherto so frank and

July days, with a sketch-book, to look leaning against a tree, myself half hidden, such indication ?" watch for Suzanne How it is all before me now-before me now, and in me, and in me, good Heaven, how clearly-after all these years!

The broad rugged trunks of the trees; and assure yourself that your child is sinthe sunlight streaming with a soft, green less. light, through the leaves ; the warm, ripe, still heat that quivered before my half closed eyes; and there, there beyond, through a narrow vista, an opening, as it you can now do, if you are sincere in your were into Heaven, in the guise of a little bit of the pastor's garden, blazing in sun- will never see Suzanne again, and that you shine and flowers. On this my eyes, would will, as soon as possible, quit this neighborfix till the angel should come to give it a hood.' holier light. Sometimes I waited through the long hours in vain ; sometimes I saw this way ? the wood; and wandered homeward to mine part should ever cause him to regret his

grace as you would see in any place I as it were, while appearing unconscious of cumvent us. together, strolling side by side, her hand

He was a man still in the prime of life. But indifferent health, and a ceaseless acworn and prematurely aged look. I shall Of adventures I had plenty; never forget him, as after a moment's pause be advanced and confronted us, the veins with the emotion he sought to control.

There was a dead silence for some seconds. Then his kindling eye flashed on his daughter, and pointing to the house he

" And thus, young man," he said, when she was out of hearing, "thus for the grati-You break a father's heart; you turn from

oher without ceasing; and we often met by will not tell you what Suzanne has been the admiration of the place; and a lad those accidents that occur when two peo- to me; how I have reared her. All these ple do their best to aid fate in her arrange- things are doubtless tame and commonments. At the back of the presbytery place, and contemptible to you. But if was a garden full of roses, and lillies, and you had no fear of God or consideration for had a little feeling, a little pity, an atom ing, than if they required to be wa- morever, that it is not in the heart or in state of his feelings by trying to kiss her; And so through the day, however tered champaign. Beyond the garden is the hand of the minister of God to avenge

Utterly abashed and conscience stricken, I strove to explain; but my emotion,

"No," he said. "I know all. Your eyes it was capable of nothing but sleeping me. daily meetings, your prolonged interviews, and sucking and stretching its toes before "I swear to you," I at length found

words to explain, "that your daughter is

He looked at me scrutinizingly for some seconds: then his face and voice relaxed. 'I believe you ! There is but one thing wish to repair this evil. Promise me you

I promised, and we parted.

How I passed that night it needs not her pass and repass, coming and going like now to tell, nor all the revolution the alternate sun and shadow as the place thoughts it brought worked in my heart seemed brightened and darkened with her and in my ideas. The immediate result presence and departure. Then, how my was, that next morning at dawn I rose from heart beat; how I watched, how I listen- my sleepless bed, and wrote to the pastor, ed !--- did she guess I was there ?--- did she asking his daughter's hand ; not concealwish to come ?--was it timidity or indiffer- ing the difficulties of my position, but adence that prevented her turning her steps ding that if he would overlook present and Useless. She would not come material disadvantages he might trust that and try to patch them together to carry to-day; and cross and sick at heart, I left no sin of omission or commission on my

. .

At first my father, now all affection and init-the bare, hot chambers of which, with having accorded his sanction to our mar- sympathy, since the change my marriage

her in those days; but a boy and girl I the repressed spirits would break forth, and remember to have known them. A hope- she was once more gleeful and joyous.

perience, their ideas, their impressions :living from day to day, like the birds on looks and murmured reproaches over a limbs than she. flower presented and lost; not a thought And so on, till the opening of my lattice

or a care for gold squandered. us a small, through respectable allowance,

From the first time I sawher, I pursued mere child, motherless and unprotected. I rings, heart and cross; were on Sundays, my ears than the purest Tuscan. ears on his attempting to demonstrate the hungry, so hungry for his breakfast.

of genius and intellect, when to stranger that built and chirped in the eaves above

there to strew flowers on the turf. When I first awoke from the stunning efwholly and perfectly innocent. Think of feet of the blow, I was like a ship that, brought into requisition, and given with me as you will, but at least believe in this, struck full by a tremendous breaker, stand for a moment paralyzed, grieving, then pass, both swept away in the general ruin.

The wild spirit within me, which the ing. peaceful and innocent happiness of the last two years had soothed and stilled, broke forth again, and my first impulse was to rush from the scene of my lost felicity, and in a life of reckless adventure seek to lose myself and the recollection of all I face, gazing in mine, those eyes so full of

short space. Thank God! I had the child that saved me.

And now at twenty-one, when most men have hardly made their first start in life, I, a father and a widower, had passed the first stages of my manhood's career, and was about to gather up the shattered fragments of my youth's hopes and prospects, me through the rest of it.

in her acts, and that as soon as she thought I look back now to the time, and see she ought, without offence, return to me, through my spectacles-through a little she would glide from his knee, and stealing dimmed, now and then-not myself, and to mine, nestle on my breast, content ro of it. One day we were in the chataignerate my Suzanne, the wife of my youth, as I saw rest there till we were alone again. Then

ful, happy, foolish pair; brimful of youth Early in the morning I would awake We turned round, and at a and life and love; seeing all things, each and behind the half drawn curtain, watch other included, quite other than they were: her playing, silently, lest she would be yet so confident in themselves, in their ex- disturbed by me in the dewy garden. Wandering to and fro, with her hands crossed behind her, now pausing before this or that the branch, as if all the world were their flower, smelling it, sucking the pearled storehouse, and no to-morrow were before drops in its cup ; then racing away them. Quarrelling and making sweet cuddenly, wild with strong young life friends again; fretting about a look or a prancing and plunging in imitation of a word, jesting at questions involving the high mettled steed, or chasing the kitten most important material interests; averted that was not more graceful or lithe of

announced that I was astir. O, the sun-The place was so indeared to me, and shine of the radiant face! She had her Suzanne and her father felt so reluctant to mother's wonderous eyes, but with a fine part, that I resolved -my father, who made fair English complexion, and warm light brown English hair. Then pit-a-pat up not objecting-to settle, for a time, at all the narrow staircase came the quick step, events, in the neighborhood of La Rochelle. | the door was flung open, and in two bound So we took a little house in the midst of she was on my bed, hugging and kissing a garden within five minutes walk of the me, laughing, patring my cheeks, laving presbytery, and there set up a household, her sweet cool face against mine, and chatserved by a plump Rochellaise damsel, tering the strange mingled dialect between her God-you destroy body and soul-a whose clear starched capot* and gold car French and English, that was sweeter to Then off again, like a butterfly, opening

emancipated from sabots, to work in the my books, putting my watch to her ear, garden, and help Nannie in the rougher and looking solemnly curious at the sound occupations of the house. He fell in love turning over my clothes, scribbling wild with her, I remember, and he being some flourishes on my paper with pen and pencil; years her junior, and she being rather a and, quick as flight of bird away again to belle and virtuous withal, she was moved, announce to Nannie that "le grand chere" them, but that can no more get common of respect for a father and daughter situa- by all these united considerations, to box his the great darling, was awake and so

when attired as above recorded, her beauty | might be occupied, she was never away what is called a chataigneraie; a little the wrong and shame done him, by the shone forth too resplendent for him to suc- from me for an hour. Light and restless, ceed in controlling his youthful passion. | like some winged thing, she was to and Before a year was out the two children | fro, up and down in the house and garden, had a doll to put in the baby house, and to all the livelong day; dancing, singing, might form a study for a landscape painter. and the sudden difficuity that came over play with from morning till night. They talking to herself when I was too occupied Only a pailing and a wicket separated the me in expressing myself adequately in a nursed it alternately; and worshipped it, to attend to her; no more disturbing me garden and the wood; and the latter be- foreign language--fluently as, under ordi- and had moments of jealousy about it, and in the busiest hours than the sunshine that Fulton Little ing unclosed, any one had a right to wan- nary circumstances, I spoke it-were little wondered over it, and found it a miracle streamed in at my window, or the swallows

Colerai Sadsbu Bart, Eden, Long walks we used to take together, Camar she bounding by my side, now clinging to When it should walk ! O when it should | my hand, now springing off after a wild-Drumo Martic So there I used to repair in the glowing fearless; her altered looks and manner- walk, and when it should speak its mother's flower or berry, till lap and arms were full: Leacoch Earl Ea even note the demeanor of both when I name! When it did, the child mother lay all beaming and joyous until a beggar Earl, Earl W business-like; and, lying on the grass, or surprised you-what can I conclude from in her grave in the Protestant cemetry at came in sight; then the bright face would La Rochelle, and the boy father took it lengthen, the step slacken, and the small Saliab Construction Const money I always carried in my pocket to provide against such emergencies was

willing hand and gentle words of pity and Donega Elizab v t. Jo condolence, and for some paces further the staggers blindly on, without rudder or com- little heart and brain were yet oppressed Rapho. Manbe with the impression of the sight of suffer-Penn, Warwi

In the evenings, by the dying sunlight or the winter fire, she would climb to my Clay, Lanca Colum Marie Hemp knee, claiming a story ; and while I related some semembered history, or improvised some original one, she sat, with rap ured Hemp Peque Conest Manor Mt. Je had won, all I had been bereft of in that wondering interest, those ruby lips apart, showing the glistening teeth, putting in Manhe now and then some earnest question,

Litiz, Elizat pausing long at the close of the narrative Ephra Lampe Strasb to muse over it, and digest fully certain points that had made a deeper impression than the rest of the tale. Then, as the Lamp light fell and the stillness of the evening deepened into night, the head drooped on Parad my breast, and, like a folded flower, the lossom that brightened and perfumed my lonely life slept quietly, while I, sad and

silent, wandered mournfully over the past. I look back now to that period of my

the city are also not included. Were these all embraced the sum would rather exceed 25,000 square feet than fall short

I have placed the general title of Apparatus at the head of this article, not that I intended to give a summary of all kinds of school-furniture, for this would require an enlarged table-but I have selected what I conceived to be three of the most in our age. Teachers may be orippled in important articles pertaining to the schooltheir efforts yet for a season, but the day room, and design making these the criteria is coming when our school houses will be of the rest. As to maps-the only kinds as completely furnished as our shops and noted were Pelton's and Bidwell's. In farms. At present we must look to rooms where single maps of olden date patrons to do the work in the main. Our were hanging seemingly more for ornament Directors are too poor, too stingy, or too than instruction, I took no note of them. much of cowards to act efficiently, in many In some places where very good maps places. Teachers of the right grit, howhad been made by the scholars, a record ever, usually manage in a term or two to was made of it: but it was difficult to find get what they want. By private contriin what category these should be placed. bution nearly all the maps in the county have been introduced. Parents will give Not all those credited with Pelton's maps have full sets-some have only two, some if they are properly approached. Now three, &c.,-but the great majority are and then one will denounce Pelton's maps full. The number of cards is certainly as pieces of the black art, and refuse to below the truth; oftentimes, no doubt, give, but their number is growing beautithey were concealed from my view by maps fully small. In one case a teacher started and desk-lids, and occasionally they may out with his subscription list, and in a have been overlooked. It is also proper short time he had more money than he to state that under this head I have placed none but Webb's seri s. Single sheets of pasteboard, with printed letters, &c., may still too large, and he added cards, regisbe found in almost every school house but these we did not see fit to dignify with ter, pointers, &c., to his purchases, and still there was a balance. What an ex-

the title of cards. Beside those enumerated below, globes, errestrial and celestial, Alphabet blocks, Numerical frames, Elocutionary charts Physiological charts, and a variety of other nome-made and Yankee-manufactured elps, are to be found in many of our best chools. About 150 Elocutionary charts have been introduced within the two past years, notwithstanding the exorbitant price at which they are sold. Some Boards have very generously agreed to furnish all their schouls. Martic, we believe, was the first

REMOVAL .-- WILLIAM S. AMWEG L Attorney at Law, has removed his office from h former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite th Trinity Lutheran Church. apr 8 tf 12 to make this move. CAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Di bid i Amor

					QAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at
DISTRICTS.	B1. b'd. sq. ft.	Aver- age.	Map ^s .	Cards.	Claw. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the Court House. may 5 tf 16
14	530	76	0	0	MT T. MCPHAIL,
ulton.	531	76	2	3	ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ittle Britain,	159	18	: 0		mar 31 1y 11 STRASBURG, Lancaster Co., Pu.
olerain,	391	49	ĩ	e e	
adsbury,				3 5 5	DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTISTOffice No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 18 tf 13
art,	488	81	1	, n	No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 18 tf 13
den,	138	46	0	2	NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
amargo,	90	90	1	[!] 0	NAT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly
rovidence,	216	36	3	1	opposite the Court House.
rumore,	401	33	2	3	Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11
lartio,	168	28	4	0	Datacaston, opr 1
eacock Upper.	535	69	5	6	A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law
arl East,	530	48	: 1	5	A Uffice with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of
arl.	709	59	3	8	Centre Square, Lancaster. may 15, '55 1y 17
arl West,	465	52	2	2	
alisbury.	697	44	9	1 -	DENOVAL WILLIAM B. FORDNEY,
	. 257	32	2	ō	Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North
ærnarvon,	63	9	ดี	0	Queen street to the building in the south east corner of
recknock,		68	1		Centre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel.
damstown,	136	11		1	Lancaster, april 10
localico East	99		0	0	
)onegal East,	1911		7	7	SIMON P. EBY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
onoy,	856	95	8	5	
onegal West,	. 240	48	2	1	OFFICE:-No 38 North Duke street,
lizabetht'n bor.	56	28	0	0	may 11 1y 17] LANCASTER, PENNA.
t. Joy twp.,	660	60	3	5	FREDERICK S. PYFER,
lapho,	410	34	3	3	ATTORNEY AT LAW.
fanheim bor.	90.	30	3	1	OFFICENo. 11 NOBTH DUKE STREET, WEST SIDE, LAN
	279	31	ĩ	Ō	CASTER, Pa. apr 20 tf 14
enn,	819	91	l ô	6	
Varwick,	182		ŏ	i	TESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law Of-
lay,	130	65	2	2	fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street
ancaster twp.,	636	53	6	4	Lancaster, Pa.
olumbia,		57	2	4	All kinds of Scrivening-such as writing Wills
iarietta,	456	51		2 2 5	Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with
Iempfield W.,	1008	_ 84	6	2	correctness and despatch. may 15, '55 tf-17
lemp eld E.	1189	- 99	9	5	
eques,	276	46	5	3	TANKE DI ACK Attonney of Litw.moff
onestoga,	450	56	7	4	JAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law Of fice in East King street, two doors east of Lechier'
lanor,	1200	60	16	13	Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.
It. Joy bor.,	355	71	2	0	All business connected with his profession, an
anheim,	666	61	5	ě	all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgage
	12	12	ŏ	ŏ	Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to.
litiz,	62		· 1,	Ő	may 15. 'tf-17
lizabeth,	479	58	2		1
Iphrata,	529	76	7	23	JOHN F. BRINTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ampeter W.,				1 3	ATTORNEY AT LAW,
trasburg bor.,	310		8	0	PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
straaburg twp.,	385	55	3	5	Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6t
ampeter East,	585		6	9	Street, above Spruce.
Bacock,	540		3	10	Befers by permission to Hon. H. G. Long,
Washington bor	125		1	0	" A. L. HATES,
Paradise,	624	78	7	T	"FERRE BRINTON,
New Milltown,	_50		1	1 1	nov 24 1y2 45 " TRADDEUS STEVENS.
afe Harbor,	120		Į Õ.	0	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
					EDWARD M'GOVERN,
Teta]			158	156	No. 6 NORTH DUES STARD-WAR THE COURT HOURS,
Total,	22,297			مسينيينه	I LANUARIEK PA.
We should	mant no	atron	TAT AT	on ment	and and when the second se

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K WORLD. ORIENTAL AND WESTERN SIBERIA. NINEVAIL AND ITS BEMAINS. PRINCE OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID. MEMOIRS OF NAPOLEON-HIS COURT AND FAMILY. mar 30 tf 11 ELIAS BARR & CO, 31 East King st.

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THE UNITED STATES DEMOGRATIO REVIEW is now in its Twentieth year-mearly the age of human life. During this period many political Monthies have been born, and have expired, leaving the field open, and, at present, unrecupied, except by this Review. The provious numbers of the New Sames having received the approval of the Domocratic press throughout the com-try,-and of all the old subscribers, with a large accession of a second to hope the present number will meet with at

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mar 9 tf 8

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