

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

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to the hospitality received from Directors

even if 'it be inferior to his own.

spent is well spent.

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From the Crockett Printer. GOD BLESS YOU. How sweetly fall those simple words Upon the human heart, When friends long bound by strongest ties Are doomed by fate to part. You saily press the hands of those Who thus in love caress you. And soul responsive beats to soul, In breathing out "God bless you.

"God bless you !" ah ! long, long months ago I heard the mournful phrase, When one whom I in childhood loved Went from my dreamy gaze. Now blinding tears fall thick and fast. I mourn my long lost treasure, While echoes of the heart bring back The farewell prayer "God bless you.

The mother sending forth her boy To scenes untried and new, Lisps not a studied stately speech Nor murmurs out "adieu." She sadly says between her sobs, Whene er misfortunes press you, Come to thy mother-boy, come back Then sadly sighs "God bless you !"

"God bless you !" more of love expresses Than volumes without number Reveal we thus our trust in Him. Whose cyclids never slumber. I ask in parting no long speech, Drawled out in studied measure. I only ask the dear old words, So sweet-so sad-"God bless you."

A MORNING IN JUNE. Aurora's smiles were full of bliss. The genial rays preluding came And bid the night depart in peace, That here a warm friend might romain The mellow light shone from above. The golden rays came streaming down So full of social beaming love, That cast a glory all around.

The meadows' enhancing beauties glow With verdure fresh and lilies fair, And nature seemed at once to throw Her genial influence beaming there ; The orchard slopes with taste arrayed In rural honors blooming sweet, The sun's effulgent beauty played And charms of nature here you greet

The woodland vales in grandeur drest With clustering foliage on every tree. Unfolding leaves-attractive grace Around you hangs in majesty. What harmony there's in the sound That from the rural hedges come, The warbling minstrel chants her song Neath the clustereng vine in her sylvan home.

The sweet carnation's mellow hue With blended charms, attractive grace; All decked with roses and violets blue O'er nature's soft and smiling face ; The glowing sky and flowery ground Bathed in a flood of golden light, The halo from the sun around Presents enchantment and delight. SFRING VALLEY.

of the most formidable nature ; his approach was over a causeway with cuts and batteries, defended by an army strongly posted outside of the works. To these were added deep ditches, flanking the causeways and intersecting the low meadows on either side. When these difficulties were overcome, there yet remained a broken acclivity to be surmounted, covered with huge boulders of rock, cut up in chasms, filled with mines, and desperately defended by an enemy constantly reinforced from the city. All these obstacles were slowly but steadily overcome, and the two divisions met upon the summit of the eminence, simultaneously scaled the walls of the fortress, and utterly routed its defenders. But the crowning exploit is yet to come. Scott determined to follow unthe canture of Chapultepec by an immediate attack upon the city. He strengtheued Worth's division, and instructed that officer to proceed by the San Cosme road over a causeway sustaining a central acqueduct constructed of stro g masonry and of great height, and resting on open arches and massive pillars. A broad road traversed each side of the acqueduct throughout its whole length to San Cosme gate, and the whole was defended by many strong breastworks at the gates and before reaching them. To the right of this from Chapultepec was a similar causeway, but more strongly defended, leading trom the Piedad road to the Belen gate. This approach Quitman was ordered to menace with his division for the purpose of diverting the attention of the enemy from the main attack to be made by Worth by way of the San Cosme aqueduct, but carried away by his own ardor, and ably supported by Shields and Smith, Quitman, marching on foot at the head of his men, resolutely advanced from arch to arch of the acqueduct, under a tremendous fire of artillery and small arms from the batteries in front, and on his the Directors and friends of education had flank, and from a large body of the no opportunity of attending any of the enemy on the Piedad road ; carried an invisitations. It was impossible for me altermediate battery, and although his men ways to send word in advance, and my

were dreadfully cut up, succeeded in forcing the Belen Gate, and in establish-

ing himself firmly within the city. After

the surrender of the city, General Scott

immediately honored General Quitman

with the appointment of military Gover-

nor. His manly and dignified bearing won

the approbation of both friends and ene-

mies, and his plan of administration is said

to have been admirable. In November,

General Quitman obtained leave of ab-

sence for the purpose of revisiting the

United States, and on the eve of his depar-

ture he was waited upon by the officers of

his division, who expressed their profound

regret at the separation, but declared

themselves ready on any future occasion to

be commanded by one whom they regarded

and salvos from Mexican cannon, mingled

Di'rs. Parents Teachers DISTRICTS. $\begin{array}{c} 133\\ 54\\ 1\\ 65\\ 7\\ 2\\ 3\\ 3\\ 9\\ 9\\ 12\\ 38\\ 9\\ 12\\ 38\\ 9\\ 12\\ 38\\ 9\\ 12\\ 38\\ 9\\ 12\\ 12\\ 38\\ 9\\ 14\\ 3\\ 1\\ 0\\ 9\\ 4\\ 0\\ 7\\ 14\\ 8\\ 5\\ 7\\ 9\\ 0\\ 0\\ 8\\ 3\\ 16\\ 9\\ 7\\ 6\\ 5\\ 0\\ 2\\ 2\end{array}$ 17 20 7 19 17 4 2 14 30 16 11 23 10 Fulton, Little Britain, Colerain, 13 15 Sadsbury, Bart, Eden, Eden, Camargo, Providence, Drumore, Martio, Leacock Upper, Earl East, Earl. Earl, Earl West, Salisbury, Cærnarvon, Brecknock. Adamstown Adamstown, Cocalico East, Donegal East, Conoy, Donegal West, Elizabetht'n bor * Mt. Joy twp., Barbe 19 12 Rapho, Manheim bor. *Penn, Warwick, $\begin{array}{c} 0\\ 32\\ 5\\ 0\\ 3\\ 9\\ 23\\ 3\\ 8\\ 12\\ 81\\ 19\\ 23\\ \end{array}$ *Clay, *Lancaster twp Columbia Marietta, Hempfield W., Hempfield E., 15 12 *Pequea, Conestoga, 14 40 Manor, Mt. Joy bor., * Manheim, $2 \\ 12 \\ 12 \\ 7$ Litiz, *Elizabeth, *Elizabeta, Ephrata, *Lampeter W., *Strasburg bor., *Strasburg twp., Lampeter East, Loosek 6 1 26 23 5 1 1 3 Leacock, Washington bor *Paradise, New Milltown, Safe Harbor,

Total.

OUR COMMON SCHOOLS.

SKETCHES FROM MY NOTE BOOK.

NO. VIII-VISITORS.

708 | 1177 | 378 and though I may not repay the kind let's have some Lager ? friends, I can still think of them and pray Those districts marked with an asterisk for them. were not notified of my coming, and hence

time was too precious to wait for an adver-

tisement to circulate. As I passed along,

the fact of my coming was spread as wide-

ly as possible, and some were brought out.

should be made for this cause. In cases

neglected to publish it, I have put no mark.

of meeting many of the citizens.

ences during the visitation.

forming any comparison, allowance

JNO. S. CRUMBAUGH, County Superintendent.

ADDRESS TO FARMERS .- Donald G the annual address before the Connecticut State Agricultural Society. From a condeused report in the Hartford papers, we where due notice was sent, and secretaries In Lampeter West and Paradise I made arrangements for a visit, but owing to sickness had to disappoint them. A number of Directors and patrons were present according to announcement. Afterward we mere plodder.

made a pop visit, and had not the pleasure The table may also need the following explanation. The attendances are computed in this manner: At each school as a father and a friend. On reaching house the number of Directors, patrons home new honors awaited him. The citi- and teachers was noted, and these numbers zens of Natchez assembled to welcome him, added constituted the aggregate of presyour once secluded hill-side. Move towards a better life.

once spoke to a first rate teacher of a de-DOESTICKS ON LAGER BEER,-Doesticks MADNESS OF GEORGE 111.—Little is fect in part of his execution. He listened has been trying to ascertain by experiment known respecting the nature of the delupatiently and respectfully, but I could see whether or not Lager is intoxicating, and sions which possessed the king's mind, but that he thought me to be in error, not himbelow is given, in his own language, the the following passage from Lord Eldon's self. On the next day he was with me .--At night he said, "I see it now: I would result : papers indicates one of them :

"The first glass seemed like sour strong "It was agreed that, if any strong feaso badly." An honest hearted teacher beer with a good deal of water in it; the ture of the king's malady appeared during may always learn by seeing another school, next was not quite so sour, and the next the presence of the council, Sir Henry Halford should, on receiving a signal from one tasted as though the original beer Among those visiting the schools at the had been stronger and they did not dilute me, endeavor to recall him from his time I was present, was a large number of it so much. Then we rested, and as I had aberations, and, accordingly, when his scholars. These I have noted, because I drank three pints already, I was willing to Majesty appeared to be addressing himself could not distinguish visiting pupils from quit, but Damphool assured me 'Lager isn't to two of the persons whom he most favorresidents. In some cases whole schools | intoxicating,' so after a little settling down | ed in his early life, long dead, Sir Henry followed up, but mostly a dozen of the lar- I thought I could hold another glass and observed, 'Your Majesty has, I believe, ger boys and girls constituted our escort. | ordered it; it was brought by a young lady forgotten that _____ and _____ both died many years ago.' 'True,' was the In most cases great good arises from the who seemed to have four eyes and two visits of school to school-and a day thus noses pointing in different directions, which reply, ' died to you and to the world in general, but not to me. You, Sir Henry, unusual effect was undoubtedly caused by Before we close this paper, we must refer | smoke.

are forgetting that I have the power of Then I thought I'd have a glass of holding intercourse with those whom you and friends. To pass it by in silence would | Lager (a liquid known to most of the incall dead. Yes, Sir Henry Halford,' conbe ungrateful. In a recent English jour- habitants of Manhattan.) It was brought | tinued he, assuming a lighter manner, 'it nal, Dr. Vaughan charges the German race by a girl so pretty that I immediately or- is in vain, so far as I am concerned, that with a want of generous-outflowing hospit- dered two more, and kept her waiting for you kill your patients. Yes, Dr. Baillie ality, and cites in proof, that when the dele- the change each time so I could look at -but, Baillie, Baillie,' pursued he, gates of Germany were in England, attend, her--then we had some cheese full of holes; with resumed gravity, 'I don't know. He ing the Christian Alliance, the people of then we took some Lager to fill up the is an anatomist; he dissects his patients; London and elsewhere kept open house for holes; and then we took a sausage; Dam- and then it would not be a resucitation their entertainment, and carried them phool suggested that the sausage was merely, but a recreation, and that, I think, around free of expense to see England's made of dog, so we had some Lager to is beyond my power."

beauties. Lately, when the same body met drown the dog ; then we had some sardines; The following memoranda of his condiat Berlin, says he, the English delegates Damphool said it would be cruel to keep tion from 1812 till his death, are given by had to find quarters where they could. - the fishes without a supply of the liquid an anonymous writer, but are well authen-We have found some such in our traveling; element, so we had some Lager for the ticated, I believe, and comprise all that I but we most thankfully record our general fishes to swim in; then we had some bretz- have been able to find respecting this experience as widely different. Often times | els ; Damphool said the bretzels were so | period :

after the toils of the day we were made to crooked that they would not pack close, "At intervals he still took a lively infeel the comforts of home and realize the so we had some Lager to fill up the chinks ; terest in politics. His perception was power of kind words and kind acts, in sooth- then I made a speech to the company; good, though mixed up with a number of ing a weary and worn spirit. These at- short but to the point, and received with erroneous ideas; his memory was tenacious, tentions I shall never forget-their remem- applause-it was addressed to the whole but his judgment unsettled; and the loss brance will be green whilst life endures, crowd and was to this effect ; ' Gentlemen, of royal authority seemed constantly to prey upon his mind. His malady seemed

By this time my friend had by some rather to increase than abate up to the mysterious process become mysteriously | year 1814, when, at the time the allied multiplied, and there were fifty Damphools, sovereigns arrived in England, he evinced and they all accepted the invitation, and | indications of returning. reason, and was we had the Lager; there were forty glass- | mad acquainted with the astonishing events es, and in trying to make the circuit of the which had recently occurred. The queen, Mitchell (Ike Marvel) recently delivered room and touch my glass to every one of one day, found the afflicted monarch entheirs I fell over a table which very imper- gaged in singing a hymn, and accompanytinently stepped before me, and as I went | ing himself on the harpsichord. After he down I knocked 1 small Dutchman into had concluded the hymn, he knelt down, select the admirable closing paragraphs : the corner, then I fell over him, then I prayed for his family and the nation, and But there is something worth living for partially recovered myself and sat on his carnestly supplicated for the complete resbesides money. That is very good, but it head, then I got up and stepped on his toration of his mental powers. He then is not all. With the rest, let us raise a stomach, then I demanded an instant apolo- burst into tears, and his reason suddenly crop of good ideas. While you are farmers gy, then I called for six glasses of Lager, left him. But he afterwards had occasionremember that your are men, with duties and the girl brought them all in one hand. ally lucid moments. One morning hearand responsibilities. Live down the old I tried to take them all in one hand, but ing a bell toll, he asked who was dead. brutal notion that a farmer must be un- broke three, then I tried to drink out of Please your Majesty,' said an attendcouth, uncducated and unthinking-a the remaining three all at once, and in so ant, 'Mrs. S.' 'Mrs. S.' rejoined the

doing I took an involuntary showerbath, king; ' she was a linen-draper, at the cor-You are brought into immediate contact then I tried to pay for the whole fifty glass- ner of ---- street, and brought up her with the great heart of civilization. You es and the damage with a dime and a family in the fear of God. She has gone cannot get out of the buzz of the toiling Spanish quarter, and demanded that he to heaven : I hope I shall soon follow her.' world. The thrill of the wonderful work- should give my change in gold dollars, He now became deaf, imbibed the idea that ing wires and the rumble of the locomotive there seemed to be some difficulty he was dead, and said, 'I must have a (the thunder tread of nations,) come to about this, and if I hadn't known that suit of black in memory of George III., Lager isn't intoxicating I should have for whom I know there is a general mourn-

Do not thought the man was drunk." ing.' In 1817 he appeared to have a faint WOOD.--Hickory, Oak and Pine Woo of the best quatity: for sale by GONGE CALDER & CO., Office East Orange street. 2d door from North Queen, ar at tiraeff's Landing on the Conestogs. [ju 20 tf24 glimmering of reason again; his sense of hearing returned more acute than ever, and he could distin_uish persons by their AL UTABUTE LAUDING ON CHE CHARACTER LAUDING ON DE UL DIN GS. WUNTED STATES WOOD MOULDING, TURNING AND FOROLLS AWING MILL. Fifteenth street, between Market and Chesnut streets, Thiladdphia Also, Sash, Blinds, Shutters and Window Frames for site low-all of which are of the best materials and work-manship. Thild Street Stre footsteps. He likewise recollected that he had made a memorandum many years be fore, and it was found exactly where he indicated. After 1818 he occupied a long suite of rooms, in which he placed several pianos and harpsichords; at these he would " Our own private opinion of the Lady's frequently stop during his walk, play a DENNSYLVANIA PATENT AGENCY PENNSYLVANIA PATENT AGENOY. J. FRANKLIN REIGART, of Lancaster eity, obtain 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. few notes from Handel, and then stroll on. He seemed cheerful, and would sometimes talk aloud, as if addressing some nobleman; but his discourse bore reference only to past events, for he had no арт 25 ARRELS & HERRING, knowledge of recent circumstances, either PITL'A H 34 WALNUT AND 25 GRANITE STREETS, PHIL'A. Sole Manufacturers in this State of HERRING'S FIRE PROOF SAFES political or domestic. Toward the end of 1819, his appetite began to fail. In Jan-WHICH RECEIVED THE MEDAL AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. These Safes are warranted Free from Dampn uary, 1820, it was found impossible to keep him warm: his remaining teeth dropped out, and he was almost reduced to a skel-Also, Manufacturers of Hall's Patent Powder Proof Lock, likewise uwarded a Medai at the World's Fair; Chilled Iron Burglar Proof Safes, Bauk Vaults, Bank Locks, Steel Chests, &c. sep 29 1y 37 eton. On the 27th he was confined wholly to his bed, and on the 29th of January, ROTTECK'S HISTORY OF THE 1820, he died, aged 82 years .- American R WORLD. WORLD. ORIENTAL AND WESTERN SIBERTA. NINEVAIL AND ITS REMAINS. PRINCE OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID. MEMORIS OF NAPOLEON-HIS COURT AND FAMILY. DIAT 30 UT 11 ELIAS BARR & CO. 31 East King st. Journal of Insanity. A SERMON AND ITS APPLICATION .-The Rev. J. S. has achieved a high distinction as a very forcible, though some-TAX NOTICE.--The Duplicate of the Consolidated City Tax is now ready for those persona 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. what eccentric preacher. He was at one time preaching in the city where he still labors, and had in his congregation a rough Office Wentz's Store, East King & Centre Square. tf 16 but kind-hearted butcher, who was a little given to dividing the sermon audibly GALLIARD & MARSHALL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS, 1621 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Dealers in Paints of every váriety. Glass of ail kinds, French and Amorican; imported Drugs, &c., &c., &c., which are now offered for sale at very low prices. among the congregation-fearing, perhaps, that some of the hearers might not understand that the preacher meant them. On this occasion, Mr. S. had undertaken to point out some of the faults of his peo-AP PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STORE. ple in relation to the observance of the ONIGMACHER & BAUMAN, TAN-Sabbath, and proceed somewhat after this K ones and Curriers Store, hack of Robt. Moderwell's Gommission Warehouse, fronting on the Rallroad and North Prince street. Cheap for Cash or approved credit.-Constautiy on hand a full assortment of all kinds Saddler's and Shoemaker's Leather, of superior quality, including "Rouzer's clebrated Sole Leather," also, Leather Banda, well stratched, suitable for all kinds of machinery, of any length and width required, made of a superior quality of Leather, Furnace Bellows, Band and Lacing Leather, Gar-den Hose, Tanner's Oli, Currier's Tools, Moroccos, Shoe Findings, &c. Soft and delicate though he be, he is as fashion : "Even when you come to the house of God, my brethren, your thoughts are not on His Word, or on heavenly and divine this article, he would take it to some social things. One of you for instance will be party, and read it aloud in the most methinking of your whaleships (the town was lifluous voice as a homage to his own ata whaling port) and reckoning how much findings, &c. Findings, &c. All kinds old Leather bought in the rough; highest prices given lor lides and Skins in cash; orders will be prompt-ly sttended to. tractions.—Washington Star. oil she will bring in, and how much money you will make out of it. "'That's you, Deacon W.,' interposed PORTER, THE SUNDAY SCHOOL DEFAULTER.-THE UNITED STATES DEMOCRATIC R E V I E W. $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{K} \quad E \quad V \quad I \quad E \quad W \quad . \\ \hline \textbf{The UNITED STATES DEMOGRATIC REVIEW is now in its first period many political Monthlies have been born, and have expired, leaving the field open, and, at present, uncecupied, except by this Review. \\ \textbf{The previous numbers of the Naw Senies having received the approval of the Democratic press throughout the contry, and of all the cld subscribers, with a large accession of new-lit is hoped the prevent number will meet with at least equal favor. \\ \textbf{TE R M S}. \end{array}$ the butcher, in a voice audible all over the "Another,' pursued the minister, be thinking of the houses he is building, and contriving how he can slight his work, so as to make it more profitable.' "That's you, Deacon L.,' again broke in the butcher. TERMS. "Another,' continued Mr. S. ' will be occupied with the thought of his goods, All Postmasters are requested to act as agenus, and upon All Postmasters are requested to act as agenus, and upon the receipt of \$12 00 from suy Ågent, a Sixth copy of the Review will be forwarded to his address, gratis, for one year. Communications to be addressed to C SWACKHAMER, "U.S. DaworaArtic REVIEW," mar 9 tf 8 333 Broadway, N. Y. and with planning how he can sell more of them, and at a better profit.' "That's you, Brother B.,' said the butcher. "Another will be counting his gains from his fisheries, and wishing that he DAULICK & MCCULLEY'S NEW IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY, could catch larger quantities or sell them faster.' "That's you, brother H., interrupted

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .-- Office No. + East King street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 18 tf 18 NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has his Office pposite the Court House. Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11

NO 28.

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

S I M O N P. E B Y, ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE:-No. 38 North Duke street, may 11 19 17] LANCASTER, PENNA.

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 FREDERICK S. PYFER,
 A T T O R N E Y A T L A W.

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 JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, kast King street, Lancastor, Pa.
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AMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.--Of-thee in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's litel, Lancaster, Pa. 33 All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to. may 15. tf-17

JOHN F. BRINTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, PHILADELPHIA, PA, Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6th Street, above Spruce. Refers by permission to Hon. H. G. Lovg, "A. L. HATES. Hon. H. G. Long, "A. L. HAYES, "FERRER BRINTON, "THADDEUS STEVENS.

nov 24 1y* 45 EDWARD M'GOVERN, A T T O R N E Y A T L A W, NO. 6 NORTH DUEE STREET-NEAR THE COURT HOUSE, LANCASTER, PA. tf 12

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON DENTIST.-Office in North Queen street, directly over Long's Drug Store, Lancaster, may 27, 1866. 19 16

EAQVAL .-- DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-GPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to lime street, between Orange and East King streets, west da

de. Roference-Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia. Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to. f12 apr 6

PETER D. MYERS, REAL ESTATE AGENT, PHILADELPHIA, will attend to the Renting of Houses, Collecting House and Ground Rents, & Agencies entrusted to bis care will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to.— Satisfactory reference given. Office N. E. corner of SEVENTII and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10. feb 17 195

BUG AND CHEMICAL STORE. Date aubscriber 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 business, consisting in part of Oils, Arids, Spices, Seed, Alcohol, Powdersd Articles, Sarsaparillas, Ac., &c., to which the attention of country mechanics, physicians and consumers in general is invited. THUMAS BLLMAKER. be 9 tf 4 West King street, Lanc'r.

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------ ---- --- ----GEN. JOHN A. QUITMAN.

One by one the gallant men who, during the last Mexican war, led our armies to confident victory are slowly passing away. To the memorable names of TAYLOR, WORTH, SMITH, BUTLER and HENDERSON, we are now called upon to add that of General JOHN A. QUITMAN, whose demise at "Monmouth," his residence near Natchez, we briefly referred to yesterday. A soldier of greater personal bravery, a statesman of more incorrigible honesty, the country cannot boast. Quiet and unassuming in his demeanor, yet of an ardent temperament and strong political predilections, he so qualified by his courtesy towards his opponents the frank avowal of his own sentiments, as to win the unfeigned respect of those whose opinions differed most widely from his own. A native of Dutchess county, New York, where his father lived a long life of usefulness as a of his political opponents. In private life pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, John A. Quitman emigrated in early man- | who knew him best, for they alone could hood to Mississippi, where he subsequently resided until the period of his death, and where for many years he occupied a prominent position as a lawyer and a wealthy plant r; and as a leading man among the ultraists of the South. When the Mexican war broke out, he took command of a body of volunteers, and so highly distinguished him self at the storming of Monterey as to elicit from Major General Butler, in his official report of the operations of his particular division of troops, the highest praise that could be awarded by one sold er to another. "Gen. Quitman," said his commanding officer, "had before him a field in which military genius and skill could be called into requisition, and honors could be fairly won, and I but echo the general gro nurse searched high and low, in every voice in saying that he nobly availed himself of the occasion." During the armistice that followed the capture of that city, and the withdrawal of a portion of the troops under General Taylor to strengthen Scott's column, General Quitman returned to the States, and joining his division to the forces then organizing for an attack upon Vera Cruz, was present on active duty at the siege of that city. He did not participate in the battle of Cerro Gerdo. but accompanied the army on its march towards the capital. On the 14th of plain the mystery. The doctor in a deep April, 1847, he was appointed by President Polk a Major-General in the army of the United States, and received his commission at Puebla, where Scott had halted his victorious column to await the arrival of reinforcements. Gen. Quitman at once solicited a command; but on learning that there were already too many general officers in service for the number of troops. capable of performing duty, he nobly declared his readiness to serve in the ranks, or in any other capacity in which the commanding General might think proper to employ him. But the arrival of additional troops under Pierce and Cadwallader, rendered it unnecessary for him to assume a subordinate position. A motley Division was organized for him, which he subsequently described as made "up of soldiers from every State in the Union-broken

and wasted fragments-fragments-the odds and ends of commands ;" but he was zette says: well supported in his new command by those gallant officers, Brigadier-Generals Smith and Shields. In the battles of Contreras and Churubusco, General Quitman was not actively engaged; but to his division and to that of subsequently assigned the duty of storming

with strains of martial music, announced the return to Monmouth of the citizen soldier, "who six hours before any other leader had fought his way into the centre of Monterey, and nearly eight hours before any other leader had stormed the Garita de Belen, and entered the city of Mexico." The subsequent political career of General Quitman may be briefly stated. In 1848, and again in 1852, he was a prominent candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States. In 1855 he was elected to Congress by a majority of more than two thousand votes, and at the close of the long struggle for the speaership was chosen Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs. The duties of that important position, General Quitman discharged with distinguished ability. Of his ultra Southern views we have already spoken. Extreme as they were, no one doubted the sincerity of his convictions, or questioned the reality of the earnestness with which he supported them. But if he was sturdy in the defense of his own opinions, he respected those of others, and hence it was that many of his warmest personal friends were to be found in the ranks his loss will be most severely felt by those fully appreciate the genial nature of the man, his high toned sense of honor, and

his many noble and endearing qualities .---Baltimore Exchange.

WHERE THE PLASTER WAS.-A certain doctor (rather modest young man by the | scious of power, laboring to exhibit the reway) was recently called in to see a lady who had been taken suddenly ill. The doctor found the application of a mustard of the most stocial. Would that parents plaster necessary, and accordingly went to were more alive to the importance of enwork and made one, and laid it carefully couraging their children in the wearisome by to prepare the lady for its application. Everything was ready, and the doctor sought the plaster; but, strange to say, it had disappeared. The doctor and the neprobable place for the missing plaster, but in vain; it was gone, no one could tell where. The nurse had not seen it since the doctor laid it on the chair. There was make another, which was accordingly done. But still the question would present itself to all what had become of that plaster' The circumstances of its having been spirited away began to tell unfavorably upon the sick lady's nervous sensibility ; but the doctor could not help it; he could not exbrown study prepared to leave, and stood up before the fire to warm himself before encountering the cold without. Through the force of vulgar habit, he parted his coat tails behind, when the nurse, displaying about four inches of ivory, said :

I foun de plaster, massa doctor.' 'Where ?" eagerly asked the doctor, where is it ?'

'You got it ahind,' said the nurse, grin

The doctor clapped his hands behind, and there it was sticking fast to the seat of his breeches, where he sat down on it when | duty was honestly and tenderly discharged. | it was lying on the chair. This was too much for the modest doctor. He seized his hat and bolted ; nor could he be prevailed on to visit the lady during her sickness.

----BERKS COUNTY CROPS .- The Reading Ga-

"The hay crop in this county has all been housed, and is one of the heaviest gathered for many years, and of superior quality. Most of our farmers are now busily engaged in cutting their most and built engaged in cutting trip. We concluded at once, there was their wheat, and should the present weather continue, by the middle of next week this great Gen. Pillow were crop in Berks county will have been securely the duty of storming gathered. The crop is a full average one, and Chapulteped-Pillow on the West, and in quality equal to that of any previous year." solously committing the same itself. I ion was a hallucination .-- Louisville Jour. Inot be made public.-Cor. of the Boston Journal

matter, we were highly gratified with our reception by the Directors and their honest efforts to make our visit profitable. During our examinations last summer in midharvest, we could not but admire the spirit which seemed to actuate most of our boards. In spite of the claims of suffering crops, we had, in two cases out of three, a full Board-some of the exceptions were found in boroughs, where the only excuse seemed to be that it was too hot .-- and a few others in districts in which school matters have not yet risen to sufficient importance to command the attention even of Directors.

As a general

When we compare our own experiences with those of other County Superintendents, we know we feel proud of Lancaster county. The importance of having Directors and patrons present at the time of visitation can hardly be over stated. It becomes then the great event of the term, and it is clothed with a certain circumstance that impresses the minds of the young so deeply, that years will not wipe out. In the hands of the Teacher who is wise, it is a healthful stimulant always at hand. We well remember the proudest day of

our life, was on an occasion similar to this. No motive is more powerful-and may we not add, none is more noble than a desire to win the approving smiles of father and mother. We have witnessed scenes of this kind that made the unbidden tear start. To see a father's face kinding with a flush of honest pride-a mother pale with fear and anxiety, and a child con-

sults of hard toil and win a parent's blessing, is enough to challenge the admiration duties of school routine. Then we should not have so many dull, listless and lifeless pupils to clog and injure our schools, as we now have, and the next generation would not be afflicted with so many unthinking, unreasoning men and women, who live by others' opinions-mere machines themselves. Instead of 1800 or 2000 presmay be secured during the next year. One item in the above table deserves few special remarks-we refer to the 378 visits, vary very much, and may be said to huge cancerous breast from the person of little tact, was employed by one of our boards. After a month's trial it was feared she would fail, and, as a possible

&c., might be seen and imitated. The On their way home it was suggested that she should try some of these things in her school, but she indignantly replied, "I know as much about teaching as any one in the district, and I don't mean to imitate." Our friend told us he had not had his carriage out since on such an errand. We know a young man of no great ability, who visited in company with us for some days, who declared he had not

something wrong in the receiving vessel. Human nature is such, that it will notice

keep your boys corn-shelling in the long winter evenings. Make your farm a place that your sons and daughters cannot help loving. Cultivate the trees-they are God's messengers. Don't say you care nothing for looks. You do care. else why did you build that two story white house, with blinds, and cupola into which you never go ? Or, why did you, years ago, carefully brush your coat, and pluck up your shirt collar, when you were starting, on a Sunday evening, to visit that good woman who now shares your home ?

Care more for books and pictures. Don't keep a solemn parlor into which you go but once a month, with the parson, or the sewing society. Hang around your walls nictures which shall tell stories of mercy. hope, courage, faith and charity. Make your living room the largest and most cheerfnl in the house. Let the place be such that when your boy has gone to distant lands, or when, perhaps he clings to a single plank in the lonely waters of the wide ocean, the thought of the still homestead shall come across the desolation, bringing always light, hope and love.

Have no dungeons about your house no room you never open-no blinds that are always shut.

Don't teach your daughters French before they can weed a flower bed or cling to a side-saddle ; and, daughters, do not be ashamed of the pruning-knife. Bring to your door the richest flowers from the woods; cultivate the friendship of birds; scorn the scamp that evels his murderous gun at the blue-bird or the robin. Study botany, learn to love nature, and seek a higher cultivation than the fashionable world would give you.

ders no doubt remember the case of a a city alderman. Were you to hand him dentist in Philadelphia, who was accused

and convicted of rape upon a lady under the influence of chloroform, the lady herself being the only witness against him. There were many persons who doubted the reliability of the testimony of a person as to facts occurring during the influence ences, we ought to have at least 10,000 in of the chloroform, and it was a subject of no other alternative but to go to work and a county like this. May we ask the read- much discussion. A very singular case ers of this to see how large an increase has lately occurred in this city, showing how little such testimony is to be relied upon. It seems that several of our most eminent physicians and surgeons, including visits made by Teachers. Most of these Dr. Donne. Dr. S. Richardson, Dr. Cochwere made by the permission of Directors rane, Dr. T. L. Caldwell, Dr. Colescott, and at their expense. In some cases they Dr. Hardin, Dr. Bayless, and others, met were even urged to go, when there was | to witness the removal by Dr. Goldsmith, seeming reluctance from fear of patrons. | the distinguished Professor of Surgery of The beuefits arising from these Teachers' the Kentucky School of Medicine, of a

depend altogether upon the disposition of a lady residing in the lower part of the city. the visitor. We know of a case in point. While an assistant was administering the A young teacher of no experience and but chloroform, and before the patient was fully under its influence, she was observed to draw the covering over her breast, which was bared for the operation. Soon

remedy, one of their number was appointed after this she sprang up and declared in to take her around to several of the best the most indignant manner that she schools in the district, that good methods, | " would rather die than be abused in that way." And it was only by the utmost efforts on the part of Dr. Goldsmith and the lady's husband that she could be induced to continue the use of the chloroform. After the operation was finished and the effects of the ancethetic passed off, she was asked if she remembered anything of what had taken place. She answered (her eyes, we are told, flashing with fury) that she did not feel the cutting, but she knew well enough the indecent remarks made and the insulting liberties taken with her in her helpless state. She said that it was no use to deny; that she had heard and felt all that had been said and done. and it was with the utmost difficulty that an error in another, whilst it is uncon- she could be persuaded that her impress-

..... A LADY'S OPINION OF A LADY'S MAN.

-Mrs. Stephens, in her excellent monthly Magazine, thus ' pitches in' against a class of men which is becoming by far too unmerous in this metropolis, says the Washington Star. Hear what she says :

Man is, that he thoroughly contemptible; a sort of specimen of life hardly worth thinking about-a nut-shell with the kernel withered up-a handful of form drifting over the wine of life, something not altogether unpleasant to the fancy, but of no earthly use. A woman of sense would as soon put to sea in a man of war made of shingles, or take up her residence in a card nouse, as dream of attaching herself to a lady killer.

Women worth the name are seldom deceived into thinking our lady's man the choicest specimen of his sex. Whatever their ignorance may be, womanly intuition must tell them that the men who live for great objects, and whose spirits are so firmly knit that they are able to encounter the

storms depth and want of feeling resemble the powerful current of a mighty river, and not the bubbles on its surface, if they love, are never smitten by mere beauty of form or features-that these men are far more worthy even of occupying their thoughts in idle moments than the fops and men about town with whose attentions they amuse themselves. If we were to tell him this, he only laughs, he has no pride about him, although full of vanity, and it matters not to him what we may broadly affirm or quietly insinuate.

impervious to ridicule as a hodcarrier, and CHLOROFORM AND DELUSIONS .-- Our rea- and as regardless of honest contempt as

Mr. Fred. W. Porter, the defaulting agent of the American Sunday School Union, whose house. fall made such a sensation a short time since, has at length made a full and complete confession of the great wrong he has done. He stood very high in the society and in the church, and he was almost the last man who would have been suspected to be guilty of so foul a deed. In a letter recently laid before the board of the Sunday School Union, he has made a complete confession. He began his wrong doing nineteen years ago! The plan was the same that he pursued to the last. His

worm speculation nineteen years ago, and under the garb of religion he has for that long time carried on his dishonest plans. He allow that at the start he knew it was wrong; but

matured. But, as he was unable to do so, he was compelled to renew his notes and pay heavy bonus. Thus, for nineteen years, he has been treading the thorny path of sin, praised for virtues that he knew he did not possess and partaking of the sacrament, which, accor ding to his own professed faith, was adding damnation to himself with each unworthy reception. He defrauded the society out of over \$80,000; but the Philadelphia broker who aided him to the dishonest gain promptly paid all the notes that his name was on, and the loss was lessened nearly \$40,000.

Porter confesses that in the nineteen years of frand he has used the name of the society to the large amount of \$600,000, by renewal and re-issues. No wonder he is a sick man -one whom, if the law does not reach, the grave will soon cover up. Nineteen years of fraud and crime, and perpetrated in the nam of religion, with despair looking him in the face, exposure waiting for him at the corner of each street, with remorse gnawing at his heart, and the worm that dies not hastening to his repast ! Mr. Porter's confession wi

The NEW IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY, NEW IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY, NEW INTERPACT, LANGATTR, PA. The subscribers baving leased the Foundry recently erected by Mr. WHILIAM DILLEX.* adjoining his Machine Shop, in North Water street, between Orange and Ohesnut streets; also having bought out the Strasburg Foundry and parts of the Strutes of other establishments of the same kind, and having the most complete collection of Pattorns in the City, are prepared to furnish I from and Brass CASTINGS OF EVERY DESCHIPTION, (either light, or as heavy as can be made elsewhere) at the shortest notice, and warranted to be done in the most workmanike manner.

abortest notice, and warranted to be done in the most workmanlike manner. Both being practical workmen-one a Moulder and the other a Pattern Maker-they finiter themselves that, by doing their own work, and having purchased their faxures at very low prices, in consequence of which their expenses will be leas than any other establishment of the kind here, they can make Casting's and finish them at more reason-able prices than has beretofore ruled in this City. Are Strict attentiof paid to repairing STOYES. GRATES and CYLINDERS of all kinds and sizes kept constantly on hand, and are constantly making new designs for CELLAR GRATES; RAILING, and all kinds of Ornamental Castings.

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the butcher.' "Another,' said the pastor, 'and he, the worst of all, because he breaks the Sabbath worse than the rest, will rise on

the Sabbath morning, and kill a beef and dress it, so as to have it ready for market on Monday morning.' "AND THAT'S ME !' roared the butcher,

and ever after held his peace."

CARDS.

ffer, Esq., south-west corner may 15, '55 1y 17

REMOVAL...-WILLIAM S. AMWEG, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the Trinity Lutheran Church. apr 8 tf 12

SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duka street, opposite the Court House. may 5 tf 16 T. MOPHAIL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Mar 31 1y 11 STRAEBURG, Lancaster Co., Pa.

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temptation began with the mulberry and silk he hoped to be able to meet the notes as they