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TERMS.

for PHINTING—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the dioritest notice.

#### For the Intelligencer. NO NIGHT IN HEAVEN.

"And there shall be no Night there"-Rev. 22-5. No night shall be in Heaven-no gathering gloom Shall o'er that glorious landscape ever come; No tears shall fall in sadness o'er those flowers That breathe their fragrance through celestial bowers.

No night shall be in Heaven-no dreadful hour Of mental darkness, or the tempter's power; Across those skies no envious cloud shall roll, To dim the sunlight of the enraptured soul. No night shall be in Heaven. Forbid to sleen. These eyes no more their mournful vigils keep; Their fountains dried-their tears all wiped away,

They gaze undazzled on eternal day. No night shall be in Heaven-no sorrows reign-No secret anguish-no corporeal pain-No shivering limbs-no burning fever there-No soul's eclipse-no Winter of despair.

No night shall be in Heaven-but endless noon No fast declining sun or waning moon : But there the Lamb shall yield perpetual light

No night shall be in Heaven-no darkened room No hed of death, or silence of the tomb But breezes ever fresh with love and truth, Shall brace the frame with an immortal youth COLUMBUS, N. Y.

THE LAST "GOOD NIGHT!" · Good night-good night!" a silvery voice Rang through my midnight dream; And a fair young face with flowing curls Flashed in the fancied stream Of the moonlight on my curtained couch

With a 'wildering tender beam. "Good night!" broke from my answering tongue, And the beauteous shape was gone, I woke as the distant clock tolled out

The hour of another dawn; And the holy moon was smiling down On the cottage porch and lawn.

"She is dead!" a voice sobbed faintly forth; I knew she had gone before! To her sweet "Good night!" my waking ear Would never listen more! The beautiful rngel, Death, had come,

And opened his pearly door. And down in her bedroom's mellowed light Lay Florence, white and fair: With the pitying moonbeams on her brow,

And the curls of golden hair: But I thought of the spirit above the stars And only the casket there.

### PARLOR DAUGHSERS.

BY A BACHELOR.

have a short story to tell you and perhaps | think so. at the close of it, we will find a 'moral,'

A few days since, I called upon a young lady. I may as well say that, having been brilliant conversation at several evening social parties, I had resolved to prosecute the acquaintance. I will not affirm that there had not floated vaguely about in my brain certain pleasing rose colored 'Bachlor's reveries, in which figured conspicuously the beaming face and elegant figure of Miss E.

Be that as it may, I called; and, being ushered into the parlor, I sat down, and awaited with some impatience the appearance of the lady.

My attention was soon arrested by voices in an adjoining apartment, and the door being ajar I was perforce a listener.

'Oh, Carrie, said a very weak voice, 'if you would only have assisted me three averted; but now 'tis too late. I know that weeks, if not months of illness, are

before me. I am all tired out.' Why, mother,' replied a voice almost petulantly-I had admired it the evening previous for its spirited yet amiable tones - why mother, no body does kitchen work now: at least, nobody that is anybody. Just think of Mrs. Smyth! or Miss Brown, or Mrs. Soule associating with your kitchen girl with her dingy hands .why the idea is absurd; and besides, I hate house work.'

Well,' replied the invalid voice, of your assisting me about the house a few rie, for the want of your help, I have been obliged to overtask myself.'

Miss F. soon made her appearance, with her winning smile, gay laugh, and brilliant repartee; but, somehow, the image of her her and my previous admiration; so, after a few ill-at-ease attempts at conversation, I took my leave.

As I slowly walked away, musing, 'a change came o'er the spirit of my dreams, A daughter who 'hateth housework' to such a degree, as to allow her mother to overtasked,-could such a daughter become that most estimable boon this side of

Heaven, a good wife ? What if her husband had wealth, and filled his house with troops of servants; could he have a quier, neat, well ordered home? No. A parlor daughter will make a parlor wife. Brilliant, fascinating-a rare and costly ornament-challenging the admiration of the world, it may be, but going on in one monotonous and eternal never the holy source and centre of the

comfort and peace of her family. And thus rudely my rose-colored reveries were changed to sombre-hued realities. I queried, was Miss F. an exception to this rule? How many young ladies of my acquaintance were really thelps to the restless mind forever scheming. Think their mothers' in domestic affairs. many would not blush with shame at being wheel of work, the treadmill of labor thus seen making bread—not cake, but bread? How many could cook and get on the table a good dinner, or superintend and direct to night, from moon to moon, and from such an undertaking? How many to whom year to year—think, if you can, of the desthe old-fashioned 'dish-cloth' is not a 'horrid thing? How many could starch and reign of Labor over the whole realm of iron a shirt-bosom or collar, so it would look respectable?

Alas! how few could I recall who would not properly be numbered in the long list tame, of the resources of nature that it The blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, which

daughters themselves.

Look-at them-look at them yourselves, young ladies. Where is the round, plump. strength to pass unscathed through the perils of maternity, as did she.

feminine humanity; what discouraged, dis- times of trouble and times of peace-in the amazement at the reckless (and as they heartened objects of commiseration; what heighths of day and depths of nighttraces of pain and illness are written upon through the savageness of winter and niversary of the honeymoon.'

housewife, whose lark like song should try, chained to its surface, must follow its testify each morning that household duties ruinous circumvolutions, till, exhausted by were a-well-spring of pleasure, has found unnatural efforts, they relax their hold, by sad experience, the wide difference be- drop off, and suddenly disappear! tween romance and reality. And how many a young man of marriageable age and fine prospects, seeing the rude dispelling of this or that companion's dream of domestic the churches of this city yesterday, says ting mammas and amiable daughters as tian humility and simplicity they have forthat he does not dare to get married.

ry, I want a home, and I have been look- fancy for show and fine things—a pride of ing for the last five years for a wife, calculated by nature and education, to make a speak of the ladies, of course. We have dawdler, to whom the midnight glare of world was stronger than the church. perintend the details of housekeeping, so the custom of society. as to minister to the comfort of the housewith domestic accomplishments."

house. If you wish health and lasting have no time to make a visit of charityconsiderably 'impressed' by her beauty and | husband, and wish to make him happy, don't 'hate housework.'

# Sabbath for the Working Man.

BY JOHN ALLAN QUINTON

blessed Sabbath is thine own! It is the -women who see and know the folly and excellent gift of thy Maker-see, then, that wickedness of all this, and yet lack the no man rob thee of the boon! It is the moral courage to make a stand against it. heirloom of thy family—see that it be not The leading organs of the church contend alienated from their possession! It is a there must be a stand against it, sooner or sacred inheritance bequeathed by succes- later, if the devil is not to have things sive generations of the godly-see, then, eternally his own way. that its frail fences are kept unbroken, and that its fruitful soil is not, through neglect, made sensible of the great sin they are cursed with sterility and nakedness! The committing in the eyes of God and man, fifty-two Sabbaths of rest with which the to the great joy of many a prudent but hours a day, this attack might have been year is interspersed are like patches of obliging and indulgent husband. verdure, watered by ever springing fountains, that dot the inhospitable wilderness, and invite his fainting travellers to exhiliration and repose. They are the ports that of it on Sundays, and on Monday mornfringe the sea of human industry, in which ing we go to the most expensive shops the distressed bark may find sure anchor- and buy yards upon yards of the richest age, and where it may renew its outfit for

don't know what would have been thought the enervated limbs of Labor! How it tance was a sham, and the renunciation of revives the drooping spirit of Despair! the world a miserable mockery." hours each day, but I do know, that for How it gives wings to the clogged affecthe want of help, I am now ill. Yes, Car- tions and aspirations of the soul! How it ture. We had abundant evidence of its me. Oh! in pity, she cried, sturning to lot, and sheds some gleams of sunshine will have again next Sunday. athwart the saddest heart! How it lifts person further confesses as follows: the groveller from his low pursuits, and fills him a noble self-respect! out, with even handed justice, the essential rights of manhood to all classes alike; and folly, but rather because they believe wois designed to protect the poor from the man to be capable of nothing better." bribes of wealth, and the weak from the encroachments of power.

Companions in labor! think how the abstraction of the Sabbath would hopelessly enslave the working classes, with whom we are identified. Think of labor thus cycle—the limbs forever on the rack—the fingers forever plying-the eye-balls forever straining—the brow forever sweating -the feet forever plodding-the brain forever throbbing-the shoulders forever as if the people had assembled to hear an drooping-the loins forever aching-and How | as your imagination beholds the unvarying going round, and round, and round, without a change, without a pause, from morn olations that must follow this absolute time. Think of the beauty it would efface, only mysteries, but absolutely disagreea- crush, of the sickness that it would breed, at that moment, with thrilling emphasis, I say alas! for it is a sad thing, not groans that it would extort, of the lives more than these?

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER not, neither do they spin,' but to the See them toiling and moiling, sweating and of a meek and quiet spirit, which in deep description. Suffice it to say, that in long fretting, grinding and hewing, weaving and spinning, strewing and gathering, sowing and reaping, razing and building, digging and planting, unlading and storeing, stri-Subscription.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in adSubscription discontinued until all arrearses at your age? Where is her power of enduare paid, unless at the option of th. Editor.
Adversignments.—Advertisements. Lot exceeding one
square, (12 lines.) will be inserted three times for one
dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. These of a greater length in proportion.

solid arm and cheek of your grandmother,
and planting, unlading and storeing, striving and struggling—in the field, in the
granary and in the barn, in the factory
and in the mill, in the warehouse and in
linee, equal to her emergencies; and liance, equal to her emergencies; and the shop, on the mountain and in the ditch, ble professors," we cut the following cut- beneath the yew tree's shade, and she was where in the future are you to obtain on the roadside and in the wood, in the ting but deserved reproof from an article on saved. city and in the country, in the sea and on this subject in the Churchman, the leading the shore, on the earth and in the earth - organ of the high church party of this Look around you at the young wives in days of brightness and days of gloomand mothers; what pitiable specimens of in hours of sun and seasons of storm-in their shrunken visages before the fifth an- the gentleness of spring-in the energy of youth and the impotence of age, when Look at the unhappy countenances of health is merrily dancing in the blood, and half the young husbands you meet? Do when disease is eating up the strengththey not speak of pleasing anticipations, when death is in the lonely home, and to five hundred dollars each, or hats that followed by unpleasant realities? How when happy life encircleth the hearthmany a husband, who in his bachelor day thus the wheel of labor would go round fondly dreamed of a blithe, cheerful, neat with the earth, and the children of indus-

### DRESSING FOR CHURCH.

It was impossible to have visited some of enjoyment, takes warning, and holds him- the Cincinnati Times of Monday week, and self sternly aloof from all matrimonial en- not have been struck with the contrast tanglements. I assure you, ladies, I know presented between the practice of the atmany a young man, considered by calcula- tendants and worshippers, and the Chrisdecidedly a good match, who, in confiden- mally professed. The one object in view, tial conversation, does not hesitate to say the most marked feature, the most conhat he does not dare to get married.
Why,' said a young man of wealth and spicuous exhibition, what most attracted the attention of an unprejudiced observer, position to me, but last week, when I mar- was the love and and ambition of dress—a home for me, and a true mother for child- done it before. We are sorry we are ren, but in vain, so far. Is not health obliged to. We have said that with them, needed? but how can the frail lounger and | in the matter of fashion and dress, the the chandelier is far more familiar than the are compelled to judge so by the weekly morning sun, have health for herself, or to evidence presented of the fact. The first bequeath to her children? Is not a cheer- consideration in regard to a lady's dresful disposition needed? but how can this sing is not what is consistent with my be acquired or kept by those whose lives religious profession; what conforms to the are but one constant round of selfish friv- doctrines of meekness and simplicity taught olty? How can one gain habits of careful by my church; what is the gospel rule application, without ever having even the but what is the prevailing fashion; what care of her own room? How can one su- is the expectation of the world; what is

It is sad to see this servitude to the hold, to whom every item of that house- whims and caprices of fashion-mongers, keeping is not only unknown, but positive on the part of those whose duty should ly hateful? No, I tell you, Fred, although impel them, and whose higher aim of exmay be able to support an animated par- cellence should lead them, as the lights of lor ornament, yet my taste does not run the world, to set a more consistent examthat way; and so I choose to remain a ple, and exert a more elevating influence. bachelor, until I find an intelligent girl,

The Episcopal Messenger has been awakened to the magnitude of this dress evil, ls not this a common-sense conclusion, and reads the ladics a pungent homily on ladies? Whether it is or not, many of the the gross impropriety of their conduct, appearances, and to vie in splendor with their richer neighbors-whose poverty dignified else by the remembrance that the Son of God was content to live and die in it, is made so painfully Iudicrous by the

The ladies themselves, too, are at last

A lady writes as follows in one of the journals of the church:

"We lament it, we confess it, we renent silk, and we hunt out the most fashionatime and for eternity.

Oh, precious day! the workman's jubilee

ble dress-maker, and have it made up with

one of the ble dress-maker, and have it made up with

a basque and seven flounces, and trim it

you. You don't want Eddie to die? the slave's release the shield of servitude with fringe, and gimp, and buttons, and -the antidote of weariness-the suspen- lace-and the aforesaid French milliner sion of the curse! How it smoothes the only knows what besides—and wear it to her gilded trappings, she knelt down and brow of Care! How it brightens the coun- church with hat and gloves, and et cetera, tenance of Gloom! How it braces the to match, as an evidence that the repen-

That is a true and candidly drawn pic-The same

"Woman's dress, woman's extravagance, How it ex- woman's devotion to the 'fashions,' is the overtasked mother constantly came between tinguishes the jealousies and rivalries of standing joke, the universal butt of scorn week day occupations, and links men's and ridicule among the other sex in every hearts in the bonds of brotherhood! It civilized (and consequently fashionable) does homage to the glorious attributes of country in the world; and if there are words she had uttered so lightly awhile the man, even when it finds him in the some who, with a patient forbearance worcondition of the surf. In most cases it thy of a better cause, are willing even to realized-'I wish you were dead!' proclaims to the servant equal liberty with | toil early and late, and to deny themselves, the master. It is a perpetual rebuke to in many ways, for the sake of indulging get 'all tired out,' and ill, from being the reigning rapacity of the world. It deals our silly extravagances and puerile ambition, it is not because they do not see the

> The Christian Witness, another journal of the Episcopal Church, within whose accommodating pale the failing has been not take these from me-do you, ma? by any means exclusive, but certainly more conspicuously, prevalent, thus catechises delinquent members, who are more systematically conformed to the requirements and follies of the world than to the precepts and discipline of their church:

"Our churches have quite the appearance on the Sabbath of a great gala day, oration, setting forth the deeds of man. rather than to worship Him in His holy temple in the silence of deep devotion; leaving without the din of the world and the trappings of its master. Does that and rest.' Then, again, that heart-rend-Christian mother consider her example to those children, who she is anxious should avail themselves of the holy rites of the church? Are they not aware that she has promised not to follow or be led by the world? Does she consider, when, at the of the merry-heartedness it would extin- table of our Lord, she extends her jeweled guish, of the giant strengths that it would hand and arm to take the cup-of what? of the projects it would wreck, of the address her, Daughter, lovest thou me The spirit of little Eddie had passed only for us young men, the future husbands that it would immolate, and of the cheer- now toward thine idols? Is thine adorning Is not thine heart even away. of these frail 'lillies of the field,' who 'toil less graves that it would prematurely dig! the hidden man of the heart, the ornament the veil. The sanctity of grief precludes

ists, in the worldly minds of its "fashionacountry:

"Even shopkeepers stand aghast with know, ruinous) extravagance of women who are victims of this mania. Husbands and fathers, who express delight on seeing mere gauds and trappings, in the shape of mantillas that cost one hundred dollars each,, or silk dresses that cost from three cost fifty dollars, or more-such husbands or fathers-why, they scarcely deserve to bear those honored names—they thus do more to enslave a woman, and to disgrace her, than almost anything else which could be mentioned. They acknowledge no accountability to God, and hence they dress up their wives and daughters in earnest, just as ridiculously as we sometimes allow our little girls, in sport, to dress up their dolls! What is the remedy? The pulpit of the church must sound a loud and true note of rebuke. Its sinfulness must be plainly and fully shown."

It will be interesting to note what effect these lectures and reproofs will have upon those to whom they are especially directed, and if next Sunday is fine church weather, we shall endeavor to take an observation in some of our "fashionable churches" and see what improvement has been wrought in respect of this fine and costly dressing among the followers of "the meek and

#### I WISH YOU WERE DEAD.

'I wish you were dead!' They were thoughtless words, uttered in a thoughtless manner; but no sooier spoken than regretted. A bright-eved child of six summers, whose countenance was the emblem of innocence and beauty, had been pleading in a low, soft tone for his mother to remain at home. It was weary and sick. and longed to be cradled in the arms of her who had given it being. But the woman of fashion, arrayed in her silken robes, and with jewels glittering on her arms and neck, and impatient to display the same, had only brushed it aside with Such a torment! You plague me to death! and those never-to-be-forgotten words: 'I wish you were dead!'

The little eyes, which a moment before had been kindled with hope, drooped and fell. No ory was heard; but when again they were raised, with a sad despairing glance at the form of the departing mother the pearly drops were glistening beneath Girls, young ladies, and if you please, most desirable young men for husbands confessing that within its own church there are thus resolved, and more are coming to are many women who "profess and call pallid cheeks. And while she who had themselves Christians," who spend many pronounced those unintentional harsh Moral. Young lady, if you wish your hours every day of the week at their dress- words, and who had already experienced maker's, and placidly regret that they the keenest self-reproaches for the course she had pursued, was being rapidly whirled beauty do housework. If you wish a good | whose modest competence is more than away to a scene of unrivalled splendor, spent in the desperate struggle to keep up | the little sufferer had allowed itself to be undressed and placed upon the lonely couch, where it lay down to fulfil its mother's unmeant wish-to die!

It was late, very late that night, when the giddy devotee of the folly and show of But cheer thee, child of travail! The miserable shams with which they deck it life returned to her princely home. As the carriage drove up to the door, she perceived lights passing to and fro before the windows. With terrible forebodings, and without stopping to bid adieu to the friends who had been her companions of the evening, she sprang out of the coach on to the walk, and hastily ascending the marble steps, flew by the servants she dared not question, and soon entered the room where lay what was, after all, her darling Eddie.

Her husband and the physician stood beside the bed. The former glanced reproachfully at her, as, with a frantic movement, she came up beside him and leaned over. But she saw him not. Her eves were bent upon the little form stretched upon the little couch, which, in its unconscious delirium, moaned:

'No, no! ma, you don't mean that do 'No, darling, no! Oh, God forbid!' she cried, in bitter anguish, as, throwing off pressed her lips to those of the sufferer. 'Must I die, ma? Must I go and leave

vou.' pursued the child, in agony. 'No, dear, dear Eddie,' she could not desist saying, 'I should be mad if you left pours some drops sweetness on the bitterest truthfulness and justness yesterday, and the man of science, 'tell me he is not

dangerous.' A gloomy shake of the head was the only reply. The fever had fastened upon

the very vitals. 'Oh, Heaven have mercy,' she ground in terrible anguish, as to her consciencestricken mind came back those fearful before, and felt that they were about to be

'You don't want me to be laid in the cold, damp ground, and never see you again, do you, ma?' continued the delirious child, after a slight pause, during which a portion of medicine, just administered, had been struggling to take effect-and never look at the green grass or bright Christian's soul, and will secure a glorious sunshine any more: you don't want to immortality in Heaven.—Washington Union.

'No! No! Oh, Eddie! dear Eddie! almost shrieked the unhappy mother, 'look up, do you not know me, Eddie? she for by the Government, says: asked, in as calm and soothing a tone as she could assume.

For a moment the eyes, with their wild, appealing glance, opened and turned upon the parent, whose cruel words—so cruel to the loving child-now tortured its disordered thoughts; then, without sign of recognition, closed them again, murmuring-Oh, ma! I am so tired and sick. Don't go away; I want to lay down in your arms

ing appeal, 'You do not want Eddie to -do you, ma?' my heart will break. Eddie, Eddie!' she

repeated frantically. Again those little orbs opened, and this time a smile played around the sweet lips. slight struggle—a gasp—then all was still.

as far as its rebukes and remonstrances saken, to neglect her children, or repeat go, and leave the fault where it really ex- harsh expressions, her thoughts invariably wandered to the little form which slept

> PRETTY WOMEN.-If we have a weakness or foible incident to human nature, it is our admiration of pretty women. The following correct description of one of 'em must have been written by one who was similarly affected: 'A pretty woman is one of the institutions of the country—an angel in dry goods and glory. She makes sunshine, blue sky, Fourth of July and happiness wherever she goes. Her path is one of delicious roses, perfume and beauty. She is a sweet poem, written in rare curls, choice calico and good principles. Men stand up before her as so many admiration points, to melt into cream and then butter. Her words float around the ear like music, or dray; one sleigh, two plows, one drag, and birds of Paradise, or the chimes of Sabbath other farming utensils not exceeding \$350 in birds of Paradise, or the chimes of Sabbath bells. Without her, society would lose its truest attraction, the church its fittest reliance, and young men the very best of comfort and company. Her influence and generosity restrain the vicious, strengthen he weak, raise the lowly, flannel-shirt the heathen, and encourage the faint-hearted. Wherever you find the virtuous woman, you also find pleasant fire-sides, bouquets. cleen clothes, order, good living, gentle hearts, piety, music, light and model institutions generally. She is the flower of humanity, a very Venus Divity, and her inspiration is the breath of heaven."

GOING TO THE SPRINGS .- It is becoming very fashionable for married people, who are anxious to be "blessed with an heir," to visit the springs. We heard of the following incident a few days ago, and relate it for the benefit of the public: A Southern gentleman, who had been married for several years, and yet had no children, resolved to visit the springs in company with his wife and a colored servthe gentleman and his wife were blessed with a fine young daughter. He felt disappointed, because he wished for a son. wo years afterwards, he told Sambo to make the necessary preparations for have a young master. Sambo replied, Dis child would like it fus rate, Massa, but taint no use goin' to de springs, dat good looking clerk aint dar now!

CUBA AND THE SLAVE FIRADE .- In the New York Times of Tuesday is a letter from Cuba, from which we take the following:-

"The slave trade has received a momentary heck in Havana, through the activity of Mr. ic. It will never be checked until Spain is true to herself, the laws of humanity, and those her to an active participation in the abolish-ment of this abominable trade. The coolie trade, as now organized and de-

veloped, is unquestionably to perpetuate slavery. Coolies are first kidnapped, in various ways, packed, like sheep, into crowded ships, and conveyed to any slave port the shippers may direct; and there the unfortunate survivors are sold, without consultation, to the highest bidders, for eight years, or truly speak ng for life, as a recent law, in Cuba, has added aight years more to the term of contract and another law orders that coolies who have ser red out their terms shall promptly leave the sland or return to bondage. As it is known that they will be without means at the exp ration of their terms of service, the law can be viewed in but one light, that of aiming at legalized perpetual servitude.
The African slave trade is properly anathematized by all Christendom, and yet it is,

n all its characteristics, but mild in enormities compared with the coolie bondage, or free emigration—a bondage deprived of that positive wnership which would insure regard for personal property, and consequently sufficient care and humanity, to superinduce some of hose corresponding affinities of feeling and interest as exists between master and slave in he southern portion of the United States.'

A BOLD, BUT BEAUTIFUL FIGURE. - During the delivery of a sermon last Sunday, in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in this city, the eyes of the congregation were suddenly riveted upon the speaker, Rev. Francis X. Boyle, by what, for the moment, seemed to be a digress on to the all absorbing topic of conversation and conjecture throughout the civilized world -the Atlantic telegraph. The eloquent divine spoke in terms of glowing panegyric of this wonderful triumph of human science, and dilated upon the revolutions which the grand achievement will accomplish in the commercial, political, and social condition of the two hemispheres thus successfully united by means of the electric wire. What is it after all exclaimed the speaker, when compared with the instantaneous communication between the Throne of Divine Grace and the heart of man? Offer up your silent petition for grace. It is transmitted through realms of unmeasured space more rapidly than the lightning's flash, and the answer reaches the soul ere the prayer has died away on the sinner's lips. Yet this telegraph, performing its saving functions ever since Christ died for us on Calvary, fills not the world with exultation and shouts of oladness-with illuminations and bonfires and the booming of cannon. The reason is, one is the telegraph of this world, and may produce wonderful revolutions on earth: the the sweet communion between Christ and the

Monney Abundant.—An exchange paper, referring to the bids for the last loan usked

"What does the offer of thirty five millions for a five per cent. loan of ten millions prove? Why, it shows that there is plenty of money, but in the hands of its owners, and not borrowers, and that they distrust the responsibility of business men, railroad and fancy securities, and so are willing to put their money in a place of safety for the pres they can see clearly who's who, and what's what. This is the whole matter. There is not too much money, though it is piled np high in the Banks. Let the wheels of business turn round, and sufficient time clapse to prove satisfactorily, who is really alive and sound and free from postponed liabilities, and let the Oh, my child! my darling child! what new crop give the community the ability to shall I do? cried the agonized mother; purchase, and the heaps of gold in the Banks will be little enough to execute our domestic exchanges. This time will arrive ere long, interest will be up again, and prosperity will return, for interest will be the sign that a fai demand for money has been met by correspondof those to whom these things were not only mysteries, but absolutely disagrees. Tame, of the resources of nature that it only mysteries, but absolutely disagrees. The would exhaust, of the aspirations it would was shed for thee; and may not His voice little hands tried to move; there was a borrowers. These will be stimulated to buy by their ability to make sales."

> Somebody has called childhood "a Over the scene that followed, we drop rosy lawn between the cradle and the

EXEMPTION IN MINNESOTA.

The Legislature of Minnesota has just passed a homestead exemption law, so liberal in its provisions that we think it may have a tendency to abolish the credit system in that State and inaugurate a new era in business. The following is a summary of the Act, from the St. Paul Daily Times:

The first provision exempts eighty acres of land with a dwelling house thereon, in any incorporated town plat, city or village. This exemption does not extend to mortgages already on the premises, but no mortgage valid without the signature of the wife

Besides the above many articles are exempted, such as all wearing apparel, all beds, bedding stoves, cooking utensils, "and all other household furniture not herein enumerated, not exceeding \$500 in value." so that every article absolutely necessary to live, and live comfortably, is exempted by this law. In addition thereto the law exempts "three cows, ten swine, one voke of oxen and one horse, a span of horses-or mules; twenty sheep and the wool from the same, either in the raw material or manufactured; the necessary food for the stock; one wagon, eart

Also—the provisions for the debtor and his family for one year's support, either provided or growing; also fuel for one year. Also—the tools and instruments of any mechanic, with \$400 worth of stock; also the library, and implements of the professiona man.

No property is exempt from execution or attachment for clerks,' laborers' or mechanic'

THOSE AMIABLE TURKS .- A few years ago the American press, copying that of England. was full of maudlin sympathy with the Turks; and took sides with the allies in the Crimean war, which put back the civilization of the world half a century. The London correspondent of the New York Commercial, in speaking of the terrible tragedy at Djeddah, says: "Since the horrible affair at Dieddah,

mother crime has been committed in Bosnia by the Turks of a different but not less grave character. A razzia was made on the Christian families, and 180 Christian girls were carried off for the harems of the Mussulmans. They robbed the houses and the Christian ant. They went, and in due course of time, churches, massacred the old men, the married women and the children. The Christians are fleeing in large numbers to Austria, leaving their homes, famished and without means.-The Austrians have furnished shelter and food for more than 4,000 women and children in flight from the atrocities of the Turks in another trip to the springs, at the same Bosnia. In fine the whole Turkish empire is time asking Sambo how he would like to in a state of fermentation which must very soon demand the most energetic measures of repression, and this repression can alone come rom without. She must consent, like Italy, to the occupation of her territory by foreign

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- We find the following in the Wheeling Intelligencer of l'uesday of last week :- We had scarcely recovered from the surprise occasioned by the announcement that Deputy Sheriff Irwin had been attacked on the National road, two miles Savage, the American consul; but all other east of the city, on Friday night, and his ports of Cuba are in the constant receipt of money demanded by a daring villain, than we laves; and the general success, for the last heard of another similar occurrence. On the twelve months, has sharpened the appetites of same night, about 12 o'clock, a gentleman the adventurous dealers in this unlawful traf named Walters, from Pittsburg, in coming from Washington to this city, was stonned by international treaties that have compromised bridge this side of Roney's Point. The vilains both wore red shirts. One of them was armed with a double barreled pistol. They life but that gentleman did not seem disposed to part with either, and without saying a word, put whip to his horse, and galloped away for The perpetrators of these outrages, from their irresolute manner of proceeding, one supposed to be new hands at the business

ROBBERY AND ARREST .-- I hree well dressed men, representing themselves as strangers in the city, visited the U.S. Mint yesterday, and availing themselves of a favorable moment, several specimens of California and American coin, value 1 in all at \$265. coin was missed shortly after the visitors had retired, and information was lodged at the Recorder's office. The thieves attempted to pass some of the coin on proprietors of stores situ-ated in the vicinity of Chesnut and Eighth streets. The robbery having been made known to the police, they were at once on the qui vive, and officer Carlin succeeded in capturing two out of the three. The accused were committed Officer Carlin was one of the detectives under Mayor Vaux, and was proscribed by the present Mayor for political opinion sake .- Phila Argus, of Thursday.

THE FRAZER RIVER GOLD DIGGINGS PRO-NOUNCED A HUMBUG.—A merchant of this city, who has been extensively engaged in shipping goods to California, went out there some months ago to attend to his business affairs. On his arrival he found that all the miners of Greenwood Valley, where he had a brother borhood of Sacramento, were clearing out for the new El Dorado, on Frazer River. He, therefore, concluded to proceed thither himself. and ascertain what chances there might be for making a good "spec," by sending his goods to that region instead of to California. He now writes home, to the effect that he "has seen the elephant, tusks and all, and that it is the greatest humbug ever got up" The information is obtained from a respectable firm in this city, who assure us that it may be relied upon as correct .- N. Y. Tribune, 17th.

FALL FROM A STEEPLE .- A correspondent of the Louisville Democrat, writing from Carpentersville, Ind., says:

A Mr. Logan, while erecting a lightning od to the Presbyterian church in town, was precipitated from a height of one hundred feet. y the breaking of one of his ladders, into his wagon of rods and tools below, breaking both of his legs, fracturing his skull, and mutilating is body in the most horrible manner. In alling, he jerked the rod loose, and the end pointing downward, penetrated the eye of Mr. O, (an elder of the O. S. P. church,) and prostrated him to the earth, stunning him severely Mr. Logan has since expired. The other gentleman is suffering very much, and is considered dangerously hurt.

The Mobile Advertiser states that at Freenville, Miss., a family of seven fell victims o the " milk sickness." Milk was a daily article of tood in the family, and they ignorant y continued the use of it after their cows had een attacked by the prevailing disease and

A Farmer was sowing his ground, ind some dandies came riding that way, when one of them called to him with an nsolent air : "Well, honest fellow, it is your business

to sow, but we reap the fruits of your labor." To which the countryman replied "It is very likely you may, for I am sowing hemp."

# CARDS.

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST: --Offic No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 18 tf 13 NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly
opposite the Court House. Lancaster, apr 1

DEMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY L Attorney at Law, has removed his office from Nor Queen street to the building in the south-east corner Centre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10

NO 33,

A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Lawr, Esq., south-west corner of may 15, 755 17 17

SIMON P. EBY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE:—No. 38 North Duke street,
may 11 ly 17]
LANGASTER, PRINAL

TREDERICK S. PYFER,

A T T O R N R Y A T L A W.

OFFICE.—No. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, WEST SIDE, LAN

APP 20 tf 14 DEMOVAL...-WILLIAM S. AMWEG, former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the Trinity Lutheran Church. apr 8 tr12

CAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the may 5 tf 16

T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
mar 31 ly 11 Strasburg, Lancaster Co., Pa.

JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Office one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street,
Lancaster, Pa.
39. All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with
correctness and despatch.

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

An 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.

JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.,
Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6th
Struct, above Spruce.
Refers by permission to
Hon. H. G. Lovo,
A J. Hayes Hon. H. G. Long,

"A. L. HAYES,

"FERREE BRISTON,

"THADDEUS STEVENS.

EDWARD M'GOVERN, No. 5 North Duke street—mear the Court House, LANCASTER, PA.

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON ver Long's Drug Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1856. 1y 16

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

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

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 business, consisting in part of Oils, Acids, Spices, Seeds, Alcohol, Powdered Articles, Sursaparillas, &c., &c., to which the attention of country merchants, physicians and consumers in general is invited.

THOMAS ELIMAKEE.

The b 9 tf 4

West King street, Lancy. TO FARMERS.--Having been appointed by Messrs. Allen & Needles agents in Lancaster for the sale of their celebrated SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME,

SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, we would call the attention of Farmors to this Fertilizer, it being superior to all others; and from the teatimony of those who have used it for some years past, we feel author, itzed in saying it is the best application for Corn, Oats-Wheat, Grass and other crops which require a rigorous and permanent stimulant, that has ever been offered to the public. Apply to

East Orange street, 2d door from North Queen st., and at Graeff's Landing on the Conestoga.

Graeff's Landing on the Conestoga.

YONIGMACHER & BAUMAN, TANners and Curriers Store, back of Robt. Moderwell's Commission Warehouse, fronting on the Kaliroad and North Prince street. Cheap for Cash or approved credit.—Constautly on hand a full assortment of all kinds Saddler's and Shoemaker's Leather, of superior quality, including "Rouzer's celebrated Sole Leather," aimo, Leather Bands, well stretched, 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, Garden Hose, Tanner's Oil, Currier's Tools, Morococos, Shoe Findings, &c.

All kinds old Leather bought in the rough; highest prices given for Hides and Skins in cash; orders will be promptly attended to. 16b 5 196

putched to.

DUCATIONAL HEAD QUARTERS.
SCHOOL BOOKS. SCHOOL APPARATUS, &c.
Such as the Holbrook School Apparatus, the Franklin
Globes, Pelton's Outline Maps, Sanders' Elocutionary
Chart. Sanders' towns, and Parker & Watson's series of
Read-rs. Brook's Stoddard's Davies' and Greenleaf's series
of Arithmetics, McNally and Monitoth's, Smith's, Mitchell's,
Colton and Fitche's and Warren's series of Geographies—
Buillon's, Green's Covel's, and Smith's Grammars, &c., &c.
In addition to the above, we have everything in the
educational line, needed for the complete outfit of a well
supplied school room, to be had at the Educational Depot
at the most resonable wholesale and retail rates.
The public have been informed of the recent change in
the firm of the Cheap Book Store, but we would here state
again, that the same undiminished efforts used by the
preceding firms, will be continued to meet all the wants
of the people in the most satisfactory manner, and as to
the ability of the new firm to fulfit all its promises.
We would extend to all a cordial invitation to call and
see the choice, select and extensive stock, ascertain the low
price, and we will be responsible if you don't buy. Never
was there a more extensive and cheap miscellaneous stock
of Books, in any one store in Leneaster before, than now
on the shelves of the Cheap Book Store. Those wanting
good Books, and the most valuable for a select library,
should call at the Chenp Book Store of Murray, Young & Co.

TO THE CITIZENS OF LANCASTER.

The season is rapidly approaching when the health of

The season is rapidly approaching when the health of the city may be affected by the condition of cellars and yards, as well as of the streets and alleys. A little labor now, may prevent much sickness and suffering. It is accordingly respectfully recommended that attention be at once paid to this matter. Cellars should be thoroughly purified and ventiated; decaying regetable and other matter should be removed from yards and lots, or covered completely from the action of the sun and atmosphers; and sileys should be cleaned.

Existing City Ordinances also enjoin upon the owners or occupants of all property adiching to or fronting upon the

and alleys should be cleansed.

Existing City Ordinances also enjoin upon the bwners or occupants of all property adjoining to or fronting upon the pavements or footways of the streets, to keep said property adjoining to or fronting upon the pavements or footways swept and clean, and also to keep the public gutters open and clean opposite the property owned or occupied by them respectively, under penalty of a fine of ten dollars.

Notice is now given to all concerned, to comply with this Ordinance within ten days from this date, after which time the High Constable will be instructed to enforce the fine against all who shall then have neglected to comply aug I? at 31]

THO. II. BUIKOWES, Mayor.

THO CENTRE SQUARE BOOK STORE, formely carried on by Murray, Young & Co., has been purchased by the undersigned, who intends to conduct it in all its branches as heretofore; and by attention to business and to the wants of the people, he hopes to render estifaction to his friends and to the public generally, who favored the old establishment under his management.

Having been in charge of this concern for some years, under Murray, Young & Co., he has become intimately acquainted with the nature of the business, and does not doubt his ability to manage it to the satisfaction of the public. He therefore respectfully asks encouragement.

CHEAP FOR CASH.—There is at present on his shelves a large stock of Miscellaneous Books in all branches of literature, which will be sold extremely LOW FOR CASH.

BOOKS ORDERED.—Any book not on our shelves will be ordered immediately if desired.

THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS will be received as soon as possible.

STATIONERY.—A general assortment of PLAIN AND

as possible.

STATIONERY—A general assortment of PLAIN AND FANCY STATIONERY will be kept constantly on hand.

MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS of the latest dates

will be received at the earliest moment.

SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received for all the Periodicals at the lowest subscription prices, Blagazines or Newspapers will be sent by mail. if desired, to any part of the country.

BACK NUMBERS FURNISHED.

SCHOOL BOOKS, &c.—The various Books in use in this city and county, will be kept on hand and sold as low as elsewhere, wholessie and Retail.

The public is invited to cell and look at the stock of the

city and county, will be kept on hand and sold as low as elsewhere, wholesale and Retail.

The public is invited to call and look at the stock of the CENTRE SQUARE BOOK STORE of July 7 ft 28 W. F. DUNCAN.

No. 5, North Buke Street, next door to the office of the "INTELLIGENER," and directly opposite the Court House, Lancaster, Pa.

The subscriber take this method of informing the public that he has just opened a large assortment of WINES and LIQUORS of the choicest Brands and Qualities. Having made arrangements with some of the first houses in Cognac and Rochelle, enables him to furnish to his customers, upon the most liberal terms, the following brands of Cognac and Rochelle Brandles:

OTARD, HENNESY,

PINET CASTILLION,

T. HIMES, MARTELL,

MARRETT, PELLEVOSIN,

J. J. DEPUY & OO.,

A. SERGNETTE, &c., &c.

WINES.

CHAMPAGNE

A SERGNETTE, WINES.
OLD OPORTO, CLARET, MADEIRA, TENERIFFE, MUSCAT and CHAMPAGNE, BURGUNDY, BHERRY,

of various brands and qualities. Hollaind file, Scheidam, Schuapps, Jamalea Spirits, Scotch and Irith Whiskeys; Peach, Apple, Lavender, Biackberry, Cherry, Ginger and Raspberry Brandles; Cordials, Wine Bitters, Amsterdam Bitters, &c., &c.

Also, Agents and Sole Proprietors of the OLD WHEAT WHISKEY.

Constantly on hand, an extensive stock of Old Monongahela Whiskeys of various grades, some of which he guarantees to be superior to any in the country.

All goods from this establishment are guarantied to give satisfaction, with the privilege of being returned.

1y 15

with the privilege of the best quality, for sale by GEORGE OALDER & CO.,

Office East Orange street, 2d door from North Content and at Graeff's Landing on the Conestogs. [Ju 20, 1724]

SILVERWARE-SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES, LADLES, &c., always for sale or midde to order by

H. L. & E. J. ZAHM,

Corner East King street and Centre Square.

Old Silver taken in exchange at its highest value—Old Coin at \$1 20 per oz.