

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

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THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. | be a good joke, if I were a little younger, PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET,

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

MY FATHER.

BY HON. H. B. JACKSON, OF GEORGIA. As die the embers on the hearth, And o'er the floor the shadows fall. And creeps the chirping cricket forth. And ticks the death watch on the wall-I see a form on yonder chair, That grows beneath the waning light-There are the wan sad features-there The pallid brow, and locks of white

My father! when they laid thee down, And heaped the clay upon thy breast. And left thee sleeping all alone, Upon thy narrow couch of rest, I know not why I could not weep-The soothing drops refused to roll; And oh ! that grief is wild and deep Which settles tearless on the soul

But when I saw thy vacant chair-Thine idle hat upon the wall--Thy book-penciled passage, where Thine eyes had rested last of all; The trees beneath whose friendly shade Thy trembling feet had wandered forth-The very prints those feet had made, When last they feebly trod the earth-

And thought while countless ages fied, Thy vacant seat would vacant stand. Unworn thy hat, thy book unread, Effaced thy footsteps from the sand, And widowed in this cheerless world. The heart that gave its love to thee-Torn, like a vine whose tendrils curled More closely round the falling tree !

Oh! father, then for her and thee, Gushed madly forth the scorohing tears. And oft, and long, and bitterly, Those tears have gushed in later years, For, as the world grows cold around, And things take on their real hue. Tis sad to learn that love is found Alone above the stars with you.

From the Country Gentleman,

HOME.

Air-UP IN THE MORNING EARLY. The blast is roaring through the woods And o'er the lea 'tis sweeping, And night with storm and murky clouds Is o'er the landscape creeping. Now home, sweet home is the place for me Home, so bright and cheery ; No lovelier place did I ever see Than the home I loved so early

The Wife is singing cheerily, As around the room she's moving And children chatting merrily With voices sweet and loving Oh home, dear home is the place for me, Home, so bright and cheery; From care and trouble I always flee To the home I love so dearly.

The fire is blazing on the hearth,

to cut him out, and marry her in spite of him.' Squire Markham, who was one of those

jovial widowers who take life as it comes, mused more and more on this idea, struck out by chance as it were, till he really began to think it worth something.

'After all,' shouted he, 'I am not so old either, or at least the ladies say soand they ought to be good judges in such matters. I have been a bachelor a good while, and ought to have found out before this how much more comfortable it would be to have a pretty wife to welcome me home, and do the honors of my table, and to help me keep that rascal Charles in Egad! I've half a mind to do it.' order. Squire Markham took two more whiffs, our absence, and plume himself, the rascal, and exclaimed :

'I vow, I'll do it.'

What this mysterious it was, we will leave the reader infer from his very next at me. What an embarrassment!' movement. Ringing the bell he inquired of the servant :

'Is Charles at home ?' 'No, sir,' was the reply, 'he went out

this morning, and will be gone all day.' 'Humph! that'll do. So much the better for my purposes,' thought he when alone. 'Now I shall have the ground left to

myself. Let me see; the rascal intends running away next Thursday evening, and to-day is Monday. Nothing like striking when the iron is hot. I'll write to her in his name, telling her that I have altered their departure, had themselves stepped off my mind, and will go just at dark to-mor- in a different direction, with a similar row night. She won't suspect anything intent. until the knot is tied, and then what a laugh we shall have !'

Squire Markham did not consider that it might make a little difference to the bride expectant. He considered it a capital joke on his son, but looked no further. He accordingly drew his writing materials towards him, and indited the following epistle :

Dearest Florence : I find the day fixed for our elopement on some accounts objec- of the two households. tionable, and would like, with your permission, to substitute to morrow evening. If I hear nothing from you, I shall infer that you assent to this arrangement. I shall have a carriage in readiness under the old oak tree at half past eight o'clock. You can walk there without attracting crowning was their desperate charge at suspicion, and as there will be no moon, we shall be able to carry out our plans without fear of discovery. I am happy to say that the Governor doesn't suspect in the least that a daughter-in-law is in store for him. Won't he be ashamed !'

Your devoted CHARLEY.' 'Egad,' said Squire Markham, laughing heartily, 'that isn't bad, especially about humbugging me. Charley couldn't have done any better himself.'

So saying, he sealed it up and sent it over by a little Irish boy in his employ-ment, having first marked ' private ' in the corner.

'Be careful, Mike, to give it to Miss Benson, and dont let any one else see it,' s the parting injunction. -Mrs. Benson was sitting in her quiet parlor, casting her eyes over a late number of Harper's Magazine. Florence being absent on a shopping excursion, she was left alone. The ringing of the bell brought her to the door. With surprise she saw that the person who rang the bell was Mike, Squire Markham's 'boy of all work.' 'Please, ma'am,' said he holding out the missive, 'a letter for Miss Benson, an' it's very particular that nobody else should see it. The air of mystery conveyed in this overthrow. characteristic address, aroused Mrs. Benson's curiosity, especially when she observed that it was addressed to her daughter, and not to herself, as she supposed .----She returned to the parlor-not to read Harper's Magazine; that had lost its attractions. 'What in the world can it be,' she thought, ' that they should be so secret about it? Can Florence be carrying on a clandestine correspondence? It may be something that I ought to know.' Stimulated by her feminine curiosity, Mrs. Benson speedily concluded that she would be false to the responsibilities of a parent if she did not unravel the mystery. 'Here's pretty doing !' she exclaimed, as soon as she should recover breath. 'So Florence was going to run away and get married to that Charles Markham, without so much as hinting a word to me.' She leaned her head upon her hand, and began to consider. She was naturally led to think of her own marriage with the late Mr. Benson, and the happiness of her wedded life, and she could not help heaving a sigh at the recollection. ' Am I always to remain thus solitary ?' she thought. 'I've half a mind not to show the letter to Florence, but to run away with Charles to-morrow night on my own account. It's odd if I can't persuade him that the mother ain't as good as the daughter: and she glanced complacently at the still attractive face and form reflected from the mirror. Just then she heard the door open. and Florence entered. She quickly crumpled up the letter, thrust it into her pocket .--Florence and Charles did not meet during the succeeding day, chiefly in pursuance of of the plan they had agreed to, in order to avoid suspicion. Squire Markham acted in an exceedingly strange manner to his son's thinking .--Occasionally he would burst into a hearty distress. laugh, which he would endeavor to suppress, and pace up and down the room, as to walk off some of his superabundant hilarity. 'What's in the wind ?' thought Charles to himself. 'It can't be the Governor's getting crazy.' Something was the matter without a doubt. But what it really was, he had not the faintest conjecture. At the hour specified, the Squire had his carriage drawn up at the appointed rendezvous. He began to peer anxiously in the dark for Florence. At length a female form, well muffled up, made its appearance. Thanking her in a very low whisper, lest it might be suspected that he was the wrong person, he helped her into the carriage, and drove off. During the first part of the journey, nothing was said. Both parties were desirous of concealing their identity. At length Squire Markham, considering that after all he could not marry the lady without her consent, and that the discovery must be made before the marriage, decided to reveal himself, and then urge his own suit as well as he might. 'My dear Miss Florence,' he continued,

'And I,' said Squire Markham, recognizing Mrs. Benson's voice with astonish ment, ' thought it was Florence.

' Was it you, sir, who was arranging to elope with my daughter ?' No, but I concluded it was you ma'am who was meaning to elope with my son.'

'Indeed, Squire Markham, you are wrong; the affair coming incidentally to my knowledge, I concluded to take her place secretly in order to frustrate her plans.' 'Egad! the very idea I had myself,' said the Squire, laughing ; 'but the fact is, ma'am, we've both of us been confoundedly sold, and the mischief of it is. I have left a letter for Charles, letting him know it; so undoubtedly he will take the opportunity to run off with Florence during rolled on their bosoms, and in such a fierce

on the way in which I was taken in.' 'I confess that I left a note for Florence

to the same purport. How she will laugh 'I tell you what,' said the Squire, after a moment's pause, 'we can carry out our plans, after all. We each came out with the intention of getting married. Why

not marry each other, and then, you know, we can make them believe we had it in view all along, and only intended to frighten them.' Mrs. Benson assented with a little urg-

ing, and in the course of an hour the twain were made one. They immediately returned, but found, as they had anticipated, that Florence and Charles, discovering

They made their appearance the next morning, prepared to laugh heartily at the frus rated plans of their parents, but learned with no little astonishment that they had struck up a bargain for themselves Squire Markham and his new wife had the address to convince them that it was all a premeditated plan, and to this day the

younger pair are ignorant of the plot and counter-plot which led to this double union 'For a long time they stood and

NAPOLEON'S OLD GUARD. Napoleon's ' Old Guard' gained, by their many desparate instances of bravery, an

immortality in history; but their grand Waterloo, which has few parallels in ancient or modern warfare. They fought for their adored Emperor, and to retrieve the evil fortunes of the day, and they felt as though to do so would secure them immortal glory footsteps.

and eternal bliss in the world of spirits .---The most graphic and stirring account of that last fearful and fatal struggle, that we have seen, is from a recently published French work. It reads like war itselfthis is it:

'During the day the artillery of the Guard, under Drouet, maintained its old renown, and the Guard itself had frequently

been used to restore the battle in various

'The horse which Ney rode fell under her husband, with something of archness him, and scarcely had he mounted another in her look.

before it also sank to the earth, and so another and another, till five in succession had been shot under him. Then, with his turned away; and again they walked on drawn sabre, he marched sternly at the in silence. head of his column. In vain did the artillery hurl its storm of iron into that to herself, the shadow on her husband's brothers. Your hearts are cold and dark living mass. Up to the very muzzle they face darkening over her own. 'I have to without them. pressed, and driving the artillery men from be as careful of my words as if talking to their pieces, pushed on through the Enga spoiled child.' lish lines. But just as the victory seemed won, a file of soldiers, who had laid flat on the ground, behind a low ridge of earth,

suddenly rose and poured a volley into The remark of his wife had not really distheir very face. Another and another pleased him-it had only set him thinking. followed, till one broad sheet of flame After remaining gravely silent, because he was undergoing a brief self-examination, and unexpected flow that they staggered before it. Before the Guard had time to Mr. Lewis said-'You thought the smile given to Mr.

Edwards came easily enough ?' rally again and advance, a heavy column of infantry fell on its left flank in close and deadly volleys, causing it, in its replied Mrs. Lewis.

unsettled state, to swerve to the right. At that instant a whole brigade of cavalry thundered on the right flank, and penetrated where cavalry had never gone before. ' That intrepid Guard could have borne up against the unexpected fire from soldiers they did not see, and would have rolled thing. So we smile and are gay in com-

back the infantry that boldly charged its pany, at cost of little effort, because all are length of the conductor, we have at once two left flank, but the cavalry finished the smiling and gay, and we feel the common disorder into which they had been momentarily thrown, and broke the shaken ranks before they had time to reform, and the eagles of that hitherto invincible Guard were pushed backward down the slope. It Lewis spoke with a tender reproof in his was then the army, seized with despair, voice shricked out. 'The Guard recoils! The

Guard recoils !' and turned and fled in wild dismay. To see the Guard in confusion was a sight they had never before beheld, and it froze every heart with terror. Still

those veterans refused to fly : rallying from their disorder, they formed into two immense squares of eight battalions and turned fiercely on the enemy, and strove

disdaining to turn their backs on the foe. Michel, at the head of those battalions,

fought like a lion. To every command of the enemy to surrender, he replied, ' The his face partly averted, and again his wife Guard dies-it never surrenders,' and with his last breath bequeathing this glorious freely; but he soon dispelled this impressmotto to the Guard, he fell a witness to

its truth. Death traversed those eight battalions with such rapid footsteps that have spoken thus plainly. I only wish they soon dwindled away to two, which that you had done so before. I see how it turned in hopeless daring on the overwhelm | 15. My smiles have been for the outside ing number that pressed their retiring world-for the world that neither loved or

debris of 'the column of granite' at Marengo, was left. Into this Napoleon flung himself. Cambronne, its brave commander, own door, where they paused a moment, saw with terror the Emperor in its frail and then went in. Instantly, on passing

the Guard should die. Approaching the interested exterior put on for those he met Emperor, he cried out, 'Retire! Do you in business intercourse began rapidly to

with them the smiling aspect they so often Again a shadow dropped down upon the exhibit as they meet their fellow men in

face of Mr. Lewis, which was again partly business intercourse, or exchange words in assing compliments. Take your smiles and cheerful words 'He is so sensitive !' Mrs. Lewis said ome with you, husbands, fathers, and

IF A lady had occasion to write to one

No, it did not require much effort on of her amateurs, and used paper which was the part of Mr. Lewis to smile as he passed very highly perfumed. A few evenings a few words lightly with Mr. Edwards .afterward, he called to see her, and spoke of having received the billetdoux, and of its being so sweetly scented. 'Ah ! yes,' says she, 'you ought to smell my drawers.' The young man of course, blushed. Discovering hor mistake, she attempted to rectify it. 'Oh says she, 'I meant my

no common bond, nor any acknowledged cer

stances it becomes the solemn duty of every

one professing the principles of Democracy to

throw away all selfish ideas, to sacrifice all

of the common faith, and battle earnestly

the bride, the wife that was left. Some time after he reached California-a year or

death. Two or three years later she heard

that the story was untrue, but that he never intended to return. Upon this, with the advice

Two or three days since the wanderer

returned, and called upon his former wife.

more-his wife received intelligence

of friends, she obtained a divorce.

bureau drawers."

'It did not seem to require an effort,' for It is stated that the power of the elecric current through the Mediterranean wire

'No, not much effort was required,' said has declined nearly 12 per cent., and that the decrease is found to be in an inverse ratio with Mr. Lewis, and his tone was slightly depressed. 'But this must be taken into the the time of submersion-that is, the power account; my mind was in a certain state diminishes as the age of the wire increases; of excitement, or activity, that repressed sober feelings, and made smiling an easy established. If this be true, and ... t the same sober feelings, and made smiling an easy time the fact be admitted that the time of a wave of electricity is in direct ratio to the

means of retardation, one of which is a consphere of excitement. How different it stant, and the other an increasing, variable often is when we are alone, I need not say. quality. You, Carry, are guilty of the sober face A VOLUME OF TRUTH IN A SMALL COMPASS. at home as well as your husband.' Mr. -The following brief extract contains truth of the highest importance to all. We hope it

will be read and needed; "The present as pect of political affairs points unerringly to 'But the sober face is caught from yours oftener than you imagine, my husband,' rethe common contest between the Democratic party whose organization covers the Union. plied Mrs. Lewis. 'Are you certain of that, Carry ?' and a combination of sectional parties, having

'Very certain,' she replied. 'You make

tre, whose principal strength lies in the Abo-litionism of the North. Under these oircumthe sunlight and the shadow of your home. Smile upon us; give us cheerful words; enter into our feelings and interests, and there will be no brighter home in the land. personal pride of opinion upon the altar of public good, and to unite heartily in support A shadow on your countenance is a veil ' For a long time they stood and let the for my heart, and the same is true as recannon-balls plow through their ranks, spects our children. Our pulses strike too the triumph of the only party which can main nearly in unison not to be disturbed when tain the Union and perpetuate the power and yours has lost its even beat.'

glory of our common country." Again Mr. Lewis walked on in silence wedding took place at Mazomania, in this county, last evening. The groom was a returned Californian, who left his wife for the began to fear that she had spoken too auriferous land about seven years ago; and the bride the wife that was left. Some ion.

'I am glad, Carry,' said he 'that you regarded me-and my clouded brow for Last of all but a single battalion, the the dear ones at home, for whom thought

and care are ever living activities.' Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were now at their

Old affections revived, faith was plighted anew. and last evening he led her, a blushing bride, to the altar for the second time. The happy pair thus re-paired, proceeded forthwith to the keeping. He was not struggling for vic- his threshold, Mr. Lewis felt the pressure denot, and took the train East on their bridal tory, he was intent only on showing how upon him of his usual state. The cheerful, tour.-Madison (Wis.) Journal.

VALUE OF CLOVER HAY .- H. Capron, of Illi not see that death has no need of you ?' change, and a sober hue to succeed. Like nois, who has been largely concerned in the and closing mournfully yet sternly round their expiring earles. those -brave hearts results was even far in advance of the slow dollars' worth of milk in a single year.) in-

would all men be, if they would take home TO FARMERS.--Having been appoint-ed by Messrs. Allen & Needles agents in Lancaster for

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or of my Agents throughout the country. 50° AxAutsis can be seen at my Office. 56° Cash mailed with the order will receive prompt at-tention A liberal discount to storekeepers who buy to sell again. Pamphiots can be had at my Office. aug 24 2m 32] G. A. L.

aug 24 2m 32] C. A. L. "Aug 24 2m 32] C. A. L. "A C T H E SE E K E R S A F T E R RECAPITULATION FROM THE DAILY PAPERS. The following comprises a few of the NEW WORKS lately received at the "PROFIL'S BOOK STORE." "Bishop Potter's Discourses." "Man upon the Ses." "Bishop Potter's Discourses." "Bishop Potter's Discourses." "Man upon the Ses." "Bishop Potter's Discourses." "Botter's Discourses." "Botter's

SPRENGER & WESTHAEFFER, aug 24 tf 32] No. 33 North Queen street. The proprietors of the Proprie Book Stong, beg leave to call your attention to their new, extensive and Wall selected stock of "SCHOOL BUOKS" and Stationers, which they offer on most accommodating terms to those having charge of Schools throughout the county, and re-spectfully solidit a share of patronage. We have on hand every Book now in use in the county, and read prepared to furnish anything in our line at the shortest possible notice. We aim to give entire satisfaction. Remember the OLD Propris Storg.

SPRENGER & WESTHAEFFER, No. 33 North Queen street. aug 24 tf 32]

F A L L G O O D S .-- The subscribers beg leave to inform their friends and country merchants generally, that their stock of HOSIERY, GIOVES, SHIRTS, DRAWERS, Woolen and Small Wares, is now complete, comprising

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.-Quite a romantic woolen and Small Wares, is now complete, comprising their usual assortment, and which they will soll at the

their usual assortment, and which they will soll at the lowset market rates. They would especially call attention to their stock of BUCRSKIN GLOVES AND MITTENS, comprising the Hanover, Germantown, Johnstown and other desirable makes, which they have purchased directly from the man-ulactarers, for cash, and are now prepared to sell at re-

SHAFFNER, ZIEGLER & CO., Importers and Jobbers, No. 36 North Fourth Street, near the Morchants' Hotel, Philadelphia.

PRILADELPHIA, July 10th, 1858. TO THE FARMER'S AND GRAIN DEAL-ERS OF LANCASTER COUNTY: In consequence of a prevailing misoprebension on the subject. I am induced, under the advice of Counsel, re-specifully to call your attention to the several facts of As-sembly relating to the Messuring of Grain at the Port of Philadelphia, All Grain inmorted or brought into the Port of Philadelphia, must, by the express words of the law, be measured by the undersigned or one of his Depu-ties. The enforcement of these provisions is required as well for the protection of the public, as for the interests of the trade, and I rely on your co-operation in the endeavor which I shall make, faitfully to excute the ductes of my-off the undersigned or is deputies, and at the same time subjects either the consignor or cousignee to a charge for measurement. is, I am advised, in contravention of law, and cannot longer continue.

In ruddy splendor glowing; And cheerful smiles and harmless mirth Around the circle flowing. This much lov'd home is the place for me Home, so bright and cheery; And here at home I would ever be, In the home I love so dearly.

Then let the tempest roar and rave, Let wintry winds, careering. Sweep wildly over land and wave, At home I'll never fear them. My warm, bright home is the place for me, Home so bright and cheery; No lovelier place did I ever see The home I love so dearly.

Matrimonial Stratagem;

OR,

HOW TWO HOUSEHOLDS BECAME ONE. Mrs. Benoni Benson was fat, fair and forty-four, when her husband, a soap-boiler in very good circumstances, was called from his life-task of contributing to the general purifiction of mankind. Mrs. Benson took refuge from her grief in a pretty cottage, situated on the principal street in the town of G-----.

At first she was inconsolable ; and she used to say, with a solemn emphasis, which carried conviction to the hearts of her hearers, that nothing but the thoughts of Florence would have prevented her from terminating her existence by the intervention of poison.

Mrs. Benson was, in no small degree, indebted to her daughter-since in less than three months she threw aside her mourning, and became as lively as ever.

Touching Florence, she had now reached the mature age of nineteen, and began to think herself marriageable. She was quite pretty, and tolerably well accomplished, so that her wishes in that respect were very likely to be fulfilled.

Just over the way lived Squire Markham, the village lawyer, just verging upon fifty, with his son Charles, who was about half his age. Being a young man of agreeable exterior, the latter was quite a favorite among the young ladies in the neighborhood, and considered, in common parlance, quite a 'catch.'

As yet, however, his affections had never been seriously entangled, and might have remained so, had it not been for the sudden apparition, one morning, of Florence Benson, riding by on horseback.

It struck him at once that she was remarkably graceful, and really quite pretty. Thereupon he cultivated her acquaintance with increased assiduity, and after a while asked the fatal question. Florence answered in the affirmative, and, instead of referring him dutifully to her mother, hinted (being a romantic young lady) how charming it would be to steal away to the next town and get married, without anybody being the wiser.

Charles Markham caught at the hint, which chimed with his own temperament, and he resolved to adopt it.

In order that it might be carried out with perfect success, it was resolved to seem indifferent to each other until the day fixed, in order to ward off any suspicion which otherwise might be aroused. So well were these arrangements carried out, that Mrs. Benson had no suspicion of what was going on.

Not so with Squire Markham. He had obtained a clue to the affair in some manner, so that he not only discovered the fact of the elopement, but even the very day on which it was to occur.

Sly dog, that Charles,' thought he to himself, as he sat down before the fire in his dressing-gown and smoking-cap, leisurely puffing away at a choice Havana .----But I don't wonder at it; he only takes in his natural voice. after me. Still I owe him something for 'Why?' shrieked the lady, 'I thought keeping it so secretly from me. It would 'it was Charles.'

parts of the field, and always with success. The English were fast becoming exhausted, and in an hour more would doubtless have been forced into a disastrous defeat, but for the timely arrival of Blucher. But when they saw him, with his 30,000 Prussians approaching, their courage revived, while Napoleon was filled with amazement. A beaten enemy about to form a junction with the allies, while Grouchy, who had been sent to keep them in check, was nowhere to be seen ! Alas ! what great plans a single inefficient commander can

'In a moment Napoleon saw that he could not sustain the attack of so many fresh troops if once allowed to form a junction with the allied forces, and he determined to stake his fate on one bold cast, and endeavor to pierce the allied centre with a grand charge of the Old Guard, and thus throw himself between the two armies. For this purpose the Imperial Guard was called up and divided into two immense columns, which were to meet in the British centre. Those under Reille no sooner Edwards when you answered his question entered the fire than it disappeared like just now,' replied his wife. mist. The other was placed under Ney, ' the bravest of the brave,' and the order

them part of the way down the slope, and halting for a few minutes in a hollow, adthe battle rested with them, and that he fields. 'Vive l'Empereur !' answered him, with a shout that was heard above the thun-

der of artillery. 'The whole continental struggle exhib-

pire. The greatest military skill and energy tering on the turbulent field, and the shad- of cheerfulness. ows of fugitive kings flitted through the

smoke of the battle. Bonaparte's star which he watched the advance of that column, and the terrible suspense he endured guarded in this particular. when the smoke of the battle wrapped it

from sight, and the utter despair great heart when the curtain lifted over a fugitive army, and the despairing shriek Guard recoils !' makes us for a moment

prove unworthy of the great trust committed to it. Nothing could be more imposing than its movement to the assault .--

It had never recoiled before a human foe, and the allied forces beheld with awe its firm and steady advance to the final charge. For a moment the batteries stopped playing and the firing ceased along the British lines, as, without the beating of a drum or a bugle-note to cheer their steady courage,

they moved in dead silence over the field. Their tread was like muffled thunder, while the dazzling helmets of the curiassiers flashed long streams of light behind the dark and terrible mass that swept in one strong wave along. The stern Drouet was written the unalterable resolution to conquer or die. The next moment the artillery opened, and the head of that gallant column seemed to sink into the earth. Rank after rank went down, yet they neither stopped nor faltered. Dissolving

squadrons and whole battalions disappearing one after another in the destructive fire affected not their steady courage. The ranks closed up as before, and each treading over his fallen comrade, pressd unflinchingly on.

their expiring eagles, those -brave hearts bade Napoleon an eternal adieu, and, flinging themselves on the enemy, were soon piled with the enemy at their feet. ' Many of the officers were seen to destroy themselves rather than to suffer defeat. Thus greater than in its own defeat than any other corps of men in gaining a victory, the Old Guard passed from the stage and the curtain dropped upon its strange

career. It had fought its last battle.'

SMILES FOR HOME.

'Take that home with you, dear,' said Mrs. Lewis, her manner half smiling, half serious.

'Take what home, Carry?' said Mr. Lewis, turning towards his wife curiously. Now, Mrs. Lewis had spoken from the moment's impulse, and already partly regretted her remark. 'Take, what home ?' repeated her hus

band; 'I don't understand you.' 'That smiling face you turned upon Mr.

Mr. Lewis slightly averted his head. and walked on in silence. They had called to advance given. Napoleon accompanied in at the shop of Mr. Edwards to purchase a few articles, and were now on their way home. There was no smile on the face of dressed them a few words. He told them Mr. Lewis now, but a very grave expression-indeed, grave almost to sternness. relied on their valor, tried in so many The words of his wife had taken him altogether by surprise, and, though spoken slightly, had jarred upon his ears. The truth was, Mr. Lewis, like a great

many other men who have their own busiited no sublimer spectacle than the last ness cares and troubles, was in the habit effort of Napoleon to save his sinking Em- of bringing home a sober, and, too often, a clouded face. It was in vain that his the world possessed had been taxed to the | wife and children looked into his face for utmost during the day. Thrones were tot- sunshine, or listened to his words for tones

'Take that home with you, dear !' Mrs. Lewis was already repenting this suggestrembled in the zenith-now blazing out | tion, made on the moment's impulse. Her in its ancient splendor, now paling before husband was sensitive to a fault. He could his anxious eye. The intense anxiety with not bear even an implied censure from his wife; and so she had learned to be very

'Take that home with you, dear !' she repeated to herself. 'Ah, me ! I wish the of his words had not been said. And there will be darker clouds now, and gracious knows rung out, 'The Guard recoils !' 'The they were dark enough before ! Why can't Mr. Lewis leave his cares and business forget all the carnage in sympathy with his behind him, and let us see the old, pleasant, smiling face again ? I thought, this

'The Old Guard felt the pressure of the morning, that he had forgotten how to immense responsibility, and resolved not to smile; but I see that he can smile, if he tries. Ah! why don't he try at home?' Thus soliloquized Mrs. Lewis, as she walked along by the side of her husband, who had not spoken a word since her reply to this query, 'Take what home ?' Square after square was crossed, and still there was silence between them.

'Of course,' said Mrs. Lewis, speaking in her own thoughts--- of course, he is offended. He won't bear a word from me. I might have known beforehand that talking out in this way would only make things worse. Oh, dear! I'm getting out of all heart !'

'What, then, Carry ?' said Mr. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis almost started at the sound was there amid his guns, and on every brow | of her husband's voice, breaking unexpectedly upon her ear in a softened tone. 'It would send warmth and radiance through the whole house,' replied Mrs. Lewis, her tones trembling with feeling.

results was even far in advance of the slow evolutions of trade; and his daily history was a history of disappointments, in some measure dependent upon his restless anticipations. He was not as willing to work and to wait as he should be ; and, like many of his class, neglected the pearls that lay here and there along his daily path, because they were inferior in value to those he timothy. hoped to find just a little way in advance. The consequence was that, when the day's iments, extending for a long period. business excitement was over, his mind proper to state that the hay was well cured

fell into a brooding state, and lingered over its disappointments, or looked forward with failing hope into the future ; for hope. in many things, had been long deferred and so he rarely had smiles for his home.

'Take that home with you dear,' whispered Mrs. Lewis as they passed along the passage, and before they had joined the

family. She had an instinctive consciousness that her husband was in danger of relapsing into his usual state. The warning was just in time.

'Thank you for the words!' said he. will not forget them.'

And he did not: but at once rallied imself, and, to the glad surprise of Jenny. George, and Mary, met them with a new face, covered with fatherly smiles, and with pleasant questions, in pleasant tones, of their day's employments. The feelings of children move in quick transitions. They had not expected a greeting like this, but the response was instant. Little Jenny climbed into her father's arms; George came and stood by his chair, answering in lively tones his father's questions ; while Mary, older by a few years than the rest, leaned against her father's shoulder, and

laid her white hand softly upon his head, smoothing back the dark hair, just showing a little frost, from his broad, manly temples.

A pleasant group was this for the eyes of Mrs. Lewis, as she came forth to the sitting room from her chamber, where she had gone to take off her bonnet and shawl, and change her dress. Well did her husband understand the meaning look she

gave him, and warmly did her heart respond to the smile he threw back upon her.

Words fitly spoken are like apples of gold in pictures of silver,' said Mr. Lewis, peaking to her as she came in.

'What do you mean by that?' asked Mary, looking curiously into her father's

face. 'Mother understands,' replied Mr. Lewis,

smiling tenderly upon his wife. Something pleasant must have happen-

d,' said Mary. 'Something pleasant? Why do you say that? asked Mr. Lewis.

'You and mother look so happy,' replied

the child. 'And we have cause to be happy,' 80-

wered the father as he drew his arm tightly around her, in having three such good

children.' Mary laid her cheek to his, and whis-

L BEAL ESTATE AGENT, will attend to the Renting of Houses, Collecting House and Ground Rents, & Agencies entrusted to his care will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to.— Satisfactory reference gives. Office N. E. corner of SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10. feb 17 pered. If you are smiling and happy, dear father ? home will be like heaven. Mr. Lewis kissed her ; but did not reply DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE. He felt a rebuke in her words : but the rebuke did not throw a chill over his feelings-it only gave a new strength to his

DRUGAND CHEMICAL STORE. The subscriber having removed his store to the new building nearly opposite his old stand, and directly opposie the Cross Keys Hotel, has now on hand a well selected stock of articles belonging to the Drug business, consisting in part of Olis, Acids, Spices, Seed, Alcohol, Powdered Articles, Sarsaparillas, Ac., Ac, to which the attontion of country merchants, physicians and consumers in general is invited. THOMAS ELLMAKER. feb 9 tf 4 West King street, Lanc'r. purpose. 'Don't distribute all your smiles. Keep few of the warmest and brightest for home,' said Mrs. Lewis, as she parted with TERMACHER & BAUMAN, TANher husband on the next morning. He

Lewis, her tones trembling with feeling. 'You think so?' said her husband. 'I know so?' she replied. 'Only try it, dear, for this evening.' 'It isn't so easy a thing to put on a smiling face, Carry, when thought is op-pressed with care,' said Mr. Lewis. 'It didn't seem to require much effort just now,' said Mrs. Lewis, glanoing up at

ad cannot longer continue. Respectfully yours, JAMES ALLISON, Head Grain Measurer for the Port of Philadelphia OFFICE, Corner of Broad and Race Streets, Philadelphi aug 24 3m 32 forms the Country Gentleman that he accurate experiments to test the comparative value of timothy and clover hay. These experiments, extending through a period of two L VIW. GROFF, MANUFACTURER ON THE OLD PROCESS years, were accompanied with an accurate weighing and measuring, and the food was since 1842 of the body process set and set of the body process of the set of the best of Rye only. changed, timothy to clover, and vice versa, once a month, and the results were that the clover hay yielded ten per cent. more than the It will be observed that this was not a single experiment, but a series of exper-

DENNSYLVANIA PATENT AGENCY. **Definition of the best of Records. Aug 17 Am 31 Denne Syllvania PENNSYLVANIA PATENT AGENCY.**J. FikankLin IkElGART, of Laccaater etty, obtains
Letters Patent from the U.S. Patent Office, on the most reasonable terms. Drawings of all kinds of Machinery, Architecture, or Surveys, correctly executed by him. Likewise Decks, Bonds and other instruments of writing.
Office-No. 3 Fulton Buildings, Prince street.
apr 25 **ft14 TOUCATIONAL HEAD QUARTERS.**Such as the Holbrook School Appartas, the Franklin Globes, Pelton's Outline Maps, Sanders' Elocutionary Chart, Sanders' towards and Greenlas for series of Geographias.
Builion's. Green's Covel's, and Smith's Grammars, &c., &c. In addition to the above, we have serything in the educational line, needed for the Complete outfl of a well supplied Action romotic habove, we have serving ing in the firm of the Cheap Book Store, but we would here state again. that the same informed of the recent change in the firm of the Cheap Book Store, but we would here state again. The public have been informed of the recent change in the firm of the Cheap Book Store, but we would here state again. The nuclei inform of the above, we have serving in the proceeding firms, will be continued to meet all the wants of the proceeding firms, will be continued to meet all the same dot be abolity of the new firm to fulfial if its promises.
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CARDS.

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly opposite the Court House. Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11 REMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY, 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

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST -- Office

D'No. 4 Stark King street, Lancater, Pa. apr 15 in 6 A Office with B. A. Shreffer, Esq., south-west corner o Cantro Square, Lancaster. may 15, 55 1y 17

S IMON P. EBY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE:-No. 38 North Duke street, Lancaster, Penna. FREDERICK S. PYFER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

CATTORNEYATLA OFFICE.-No. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, WEST CASTER, Pa. EST SIDE, LAN apr 20 tf 14 bould call at the Cheap Book Store of JOHN SHAEFFER, aug 10 tf 30 Successor to Murray, Young & Co.

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.

Discone door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, Lancastor, Pa.
 Ali kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

AMES BLACK, Attorney at Law .-- Of-

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EDWARD M'GOVERN, A T T O R N E Y A T L A W, No. 5 NORTH DUEL STREET-NEAR THE COURT I

LANCASTER, PA.

W ILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON DENTIST.-Office in North Queen street, directly over Long's Drug Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1856. ly 16

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

ide. Beference—Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia. Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to. apr 6 tf 12

PETER D. MYERS, BEAL ESTATE AGENT.

nov 24 1y* 45

apr 6

aug 10 tf 30 Successor to Murray, Young & Co. W. F. DUNCAN'S NEW BOOK STA-TIONERY AND PERIODICAL STORE. THE CENTRE SQCARE BOOK STORE. Gravity carried on by Murray. Young & Co., has been purchased by the undersigned, who intended 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 satisfaction to his friendes and to the public generally, who favored the old establishmout under bits management. Having been in charge of this concern for some years, under Murray. Young & Co., he has become intimately equainted with then ature of the business, and does not don't bits ability to manage it to the satisfaction of the public He therefore respectfully asks oncouragement. CHEAP FOR CASH. -There is at present on his sheiver a large stock of Miscellaneous Books in all branches of liter-ature, which will be sold extremely LOW FOR CASH. BOOKS ORDERED—Any book not on our sheives will be ordered immediately if desired. THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS will be received as soon as possible. The in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa. 49 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. triangle strength of the strength of the

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us possible. STATIONERY.—A general assortment of PLAIN AND PANCY 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, Magzain. so r Newspapers will be sent by mail if desired, to any part of the country, BACK NUMBERS FURNISHED. JOHN F. BRINTON, ATTOENEY AT LAW, PHILADELPHIA, PA, Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6th Struct and Sarves

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The public is invited to call and look at the stock of the CENTRE SQUARE BOOK STORE of july 27 tf 28 W. F. DUNCAN. NADAM REIGART, Wholesale and Rotail Dealer in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS STORE. No. 6, North Duke Struce, next door to the office of the "INTELLURNCR," and directly opposite the court Honse, Lancaster, Pa. The subscriber take this method of informing the pub-lic that he has just opened a large assortment of WINES and LIQUORS of the choicest Brands and Qual-ties. Having made arrangements with some of the first houses in Cognac and Rochelle, enables him to formith to bis customers, upon the most liberal terms, the following brands of Cognac and Rochelle Brandis: OTARD, HENNESY, FINET CASTILLION, T. HIMES, MARTELL, MARRET, PELLEVOSIN, J. J. DEPDY & CO. A. SERGNEETT, So., &c. W I N E S. CITAMPAGNE, DID OPDETO, BURGUNDY, BURGUNDY, CLARET, MALDAF, HERRY, MADEIRA, LISBON, TENERIFYE, HOCK, MUSCAT and MALAGA WINES, of various brands and qualities. Hoiland Gin, Scheidam Schappe, Jamalca Spirits, Soctch and Ligh Whikesy;

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