LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1858.

"OUR DAILY BREAD."

A beggar boy stopped at a rich man's door

Said the beggar boy, as the tear-drop rolled

"Oh give me a crust from your board to-day, To help the beggar boy on his way !'

"Be off, and work for your daily bread."

The rich man went to the parish church-

His face grew grave as he trod the porch,

Drew back to let the rich man pass.

And the thronging poor, the untaught mass

"Not a crust, not a crumb," the rich man said-

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ANYENTERMENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines.) will be inserted three times for one iollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in proportion.

Jos Printing—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at

For the Intelligracer.

WE WILL MEET IN THE GRAVE. BY VIOLA. It may be for years,

And it may be forever, Amid sadness and tears Our friendship may sever, On the ocean of life Where the dark billows rave, 'Mid its turmoil and strife; Yet we'll meet in the grave

When we bow down in grief In sadness and woe And fade like the leaf When winter winds blow Yet we'll meet once again Where bright flowers bloom Free from sorrow and pain

We shall meet in the tomb It may be for years, And it may be forever 'Mid life's early tears, Our friendship may sever Yet I laugh in my glee And I murmur aloud, Again I shall meet thee Enrolled in the shroud

Then do not be fearful And do not be sad, Do not be tearful, Try to be glad For why should we mourn, When through life's early day The bright words come borne Thou art passing away?

Our journey is short, Our pathway is dark And the waters of pain Sweep over each bark; Yet I ride o'er the sea And I laugh at the wave. I shout in my glee, We shall meet in the grave

Those eyes now so bright, That heart now so gay, That figure so light, All are passing away; Thou shalt fade like the leave That in Autumn time fall, And thy beautiful form Shall be wrapped in a pall. VILLA NOVA, VA.

My Forenoon with the Baby.

Some fiend created ill-timed and ill-fated benevolence in my heart. Satan is like scrofula, he always seizes a man by the weakest part of his constitution.

'I'll tell you, Aunt Fanny,' I said under church with uncle and the boys. You Forum, than I did in stoutly bending me must not lose this fine day. I'll take care to thetask of quieting Sammy. I may safely

Aunt Fanny looked at me with some little doubt.

a man of my size couldn't take care of a baby for three hours! Besides I know powers of any mere man. exactly what to do. I've seen you do it always like me.'

If my Aunt Fanny had but this one only darling, she would have seen me in-Hackensack before she would have done it.

'Well,' said she at last, 'baby's a door yitty ting (-warn't oo, baby ?) and if I won't wake up until we get back. I'll try you for once.

So my small cousin was nicely arranged in some mysterious but clean white garments, the details of whose arrangement I did not see, and donated with (as they say about gifts to infant colleges; ergo, why not to infants, though the phrase he insufferable ?) a bounteous repast of-from-by in short, the maternal fount, (I thank you, Mr. Micawber!) and soothed with gentle oscillation and oft-repeated chanting of that wondrous ancient rhyme of magic song which commences with an allusion to our country's flag, to wit:

"By-lo-baby bunting," and thus was the young immortal prosperously dismissed within the peaceful realms of dream-land. Then my Aunt Fanny adorned herself with speed, and forthwith the old, lean, overworked farm-horse, shambled down the sun-shiny summer road toward the church, two miles and more away As she stepped over the threshold sh looked back for an instant, and some shadows flitted indistinctively across her face

Was it a presentiment! Human prosperity is a deceitful thing. I passed half an hour in profound quiet, reading by the open window. I had been pefusing a sermon from that stately work, 'Theology explained and Defended, in a series of Sermons, by Timothy Dwight, S. T. D., LL. D.'

I was in a sort of paradise, with a little angel for my companion; and as I gazed upon the sleeping child, I felt 'no end' of benignity, universal friendship and pure delight, in having attained to the honor of so lovely an office of superintendence.

'Yah!' Thus remarked my darling Sammy, suddenly waking up and writhing about, and digging in a helpless, wavering manner, at

his eyes with his fists. I mentioned that some fiend had, doubtless, inspired me with benevolence. As early as I can calculate, it was now that the said fiend did, in my opinion, leave me, and enter that baby. As the above mentioned suggestion about Sammy's exceptional disposition arose in my mind, an expression of confusion appeared upon my face-I remember it accurately. This Sammy perceived as I arose, and with what I fancied an unexceptionable demonstration of parental rapture, approached the cradle of my chubby and innocent compan-

'Ah, oo pooty, yitty ting! Lid he want to tum and see his tuzzen? So he should! I appeal to every mother's heart; is not that a first-class blandishment? I con't print the affecting drawl that I put into it, with which I garnished it secundem artem. But as far as types will show it, I contend that the very mother of a Moses, if you like, couldn't have turned out a more superior

article of verbal endearment. The baby listened with some complaby my success, I thought it proper to com- job. I lifted the infant, who stiffened municate to him the peculiar circumstances | himself again at my touch, almost into a 'Twas all he gave, 'twas all he had to give.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER which rendered me his guardian for the stony are, and shivered as a dying fish time. Thus, therefore, to him, I said:

ketcher, ketcher, ketcher! Ha-aa-a prrrrrri jiggle, jiggle, jiggle!'

Not being satisfied with the expression somewhat to doubt my ability to communicate with him in language half baby and half English, and therefore repeated my statement as above, in pure baby, as near as I can judge, pointing at him in a free and jovial manner during the words, 'Ba, ketcher, etc.; making a kind of swoop at Amsterdam, like those of the monk, her him with outspread fingers during the re- son, and her daughter, the nun,' around mark, 'Ha, prrr,' etc.; smiling very sweetly indeed, at the word 'jiggle.'

As I said, in despite of the profound theory and masterly execution of this manœuvre, I did not perform it without a secret and embarrassing apprehension. The evil spirit in the child-for no mere human absolute opposition to this terrific child; of baby could have failed to respond to such positive anger and spite, not entirely affectionate approaches-perceived this hid- | unmixed with fear. I perfectly recollect den mystery of mine, and took instant ad- that precisely as I was feeling myself vantage thereof; namely by returning, not carried away by this impulse, Sammy, who demonstrations of reciprocal affection, but lay in a stiffish attitude, with his head well what I may truly call demon-strations of back over the one arm, opened his eyes a anger, unmingled except with fear and moment. As I am a living man, the aversion. While I spoke and struck out my paws at him, (for I will admit that my gestures may have been suspectible of that interpretation,) Master Sammy preserved an ominous silence, a grave and attentive expression, and entire quiet-only opening his eyes, and likewise his mouth. But no sooner had I ended, than he looked hastily about after his mother. She not being forthcoming, a species of fearful contortion passed over his visage—his mouth opened to an extent unparalleled in my experionly two little pink holes indicating the mere mindless, ignoble spitefulness; and discharged such a shrick as really hit me hideous, complicated and disgusting yells, on the forehead and knocked me straight up again into a frightened perpendicular.

I think I stood, astounded and incapable of action, for a minute. And really, lungs and pulled out again. Great Cæsar's now that I am retrospecting the thing, in now that I am retrospecting the thing, in ghost! what a fix was I! Well-meaning, but nor bated a jot of heart or hope.' He absurdly ignorant young bachelor that I yelled away as peaceably as if nothing had was, how was I calculated, either by nature or by art, for assuaging the dire alarms of an unweaned child-much more for dealing with such an instance of precocious demoniac possession as this? Conjuro te would not tell on a baby, nor by-bo baby

bunting on an imp. All that, however, I had ne leisure to consider; and Quintus Curtius did not the impulse, with the joyous smile of one show more nerve and hardihood in riding who brings relief at a crisis, 'go you to into that crack in the ground of the Roman say, that in the wild and fearful struggle which followed, all the resources of an active mind, a vigorous and healthy 'Oh, yes,' I said, with calm and confi- (masculine) and an excellent disposition, dent dignity, of course I can. Just as if were nobly devoted to the work, and if I had yelled themselves to death. So I failed, it was an attempt beyond the

I picked Sammy up, in the first place more than a hundred times. And children and carried him to the window, jumping him up and down as I went, and aiming to divert his mind both by action and by

speech. ' Poo itty fella! Was ee tired sleepin' in his tadle? Did ee want to turn and see old cock-a-doodle-doo and all ee old put him to sleep before I go, perhaps he biddy hens? Da. see um! Urk, u-r-r-r-k, a-chackle, chackle, chackle! Ducky go quack, quack! (Shriek continued: nurse tries other class of impressions, and jumps him vigorously up and down, accompanied with a noise similar to the following:) "Ha fi deedle deedle deedle dum dum, tiddy I widdlety, widdlety widdlety quee

quee, poor little fella, ha ha ha!' "Full well I laughed with counterfeited glee." hoping that a genial sympathy might create a.smile upon the 'open countenance' of Sammy. Vain hope! All my jumbling only served to modify that surprising and steady yell by introducing a kind of pulsation or measured emphasis into it. My words might as well have been uttered to a Fourth Warder in a row at the polls; and my hollow merriment, although its merits as an imitation did in fact make the baby stop a minute, to catch breath, and look up at me, did no more. His face curled up again, and out came the yell.

I had observed upon lifting Sammy from the cradle, that he seemed to stiffen himself in a somewhat writhed attitude as if to resist any purpose. He now began to squirm and wriggle in a rather alarming manner, so that I fancied he might be about to indulge in the pleasing diversion of a fit. All at once I reflected that he must be hungry; and that very possibly both screeching and squirming might be re ferred to that cause. I accordingly placed the little one, still indefatigably howling in a manner that would have exhausted a Mohawk war chief in three minutes, in his cradle, raked some live coals out from the buried kitchen fire, warmed some milk in an old tin cup, watered it and sugared it according to the regulations in such a case provided, put it in the 'suck-bottle'-as I pelieve it is called—took a small precautionary pull at the preparations myself finding a perfect nectar for lukewarmness, and proceeded to invite Master Sammy to

partake, so to speak, of the festive bowl. Lying yelling, on his back, with eyes close shut, mouth wide open, he heeded not the seductive viand. I had lifted him up, but he wouldn't look. I jerked some drops into his mouth, as 'Job' peppered vinegar or tomato catsup through a cruei cork at eating houses-but he appeared not to perceive it. I cautiously inserted the bottle into his mouth, until the tip of the sucking thing, whatever they call it, fairly poked open his epiglottis. He only gagged, writhed, and yelled on. Evidently he was not hungry; I put away the bottle.

The business grew dreadful; Sammy began to turn purple, and I to feel blue; but still he continued that ear torturing cry. I looked about me in forlorn and hopless perplexity. There was a rattlethe recitative style and portmente di voce one of those coral things with half a dozen minute pewter sleigh bells on it-and a penny whistle. I shook the former and We led the bending beggar on his way, blew the latter, in an industrious but rather imbecile way, near Sammy's phiz. I might as well have used the same means to scare a lioness robbed of whelps, or a cency to my dulcet tones; and encouraged | New York City alderman nosing out a

will sometimes do in the captor's hand, 'Ah, pooty! Was oo muzzer au gone and with a feeble effort to preserve further oo church? Es ee was! An lef oo wiz oo | the benignity and universal friendship tuzzell Freddy (my baptismal name is Fred- which I had flourished so largely, and erick) all ee morning? Ha-a-a-a, ketcher, which I felt growing thinner and thinner. I sang to the child the inevitable 'by lo baby bunting,' and then 'Now I lay me,' also the affecting ballad of 'The Three of Master Sammy's minute features during | Little Kittens,' and as my stock of truly the first half of this address, I began juvenile literature gave out at this point, proceeded with 'Rise my Soul,' and one or two other hymns. These efforts were all in vain; I felt as sheepish as if I had been caught trying to sing a tornado to

sleep; and my voice died away as I tried to raise the square built strains of old the coffin of the wicked old woman of Berkeley, in a quiver of consternation. It was at this point that my long tried patience utterly failed; and with a sudden revulsion of wrath, I felt myself, mentally speaking, slung around into a position of

nestilent infant winked his left eye at me! Never tell me there wasn't a devil in that Well, it occurred to me in this new frame of mind, that possibly I might intimidate the child, or simply out-yell and overwhelm it by sheer superiority of vociferation. So I held him up by both arms on my knee, looked right down his

little ugly red throat, and gave him "A wet sheet and a flowing sea." in a style that would have electrified the ence, occupying a space that left no room whole British navy. It didn't discourage for the rest of his face, which was, therefore, shrivelled or heaped up together in a taining some fearful chromatic whining, little pile of wrinkles in the region of the | which I made the most of, but to no end nose-no eyes whatever being visible, and | Then I degenerated, I am afraid, into 'smellatory organ,' as Mrs. Baggles hath | opening my mouth again, I spent some ten it-and from this preternatural orifice he or fifteen minutes in a series of the most that probably it ever entered into the heart of a man to conceive, until my throat felt as if I had a peck of teazels poked into my

happened. But as for me, this finished me. I fancied that, under these frightful discour- man." agements, my intellect was beginning slightly to waver. King Herod came into my mind. I thought of the great bed of live coals in the old fashioned kitchen fire-

erected a little fortification in the middle | brought about. of the floor, of pillows and blankets, ensconsed Sammy within it, stuck his rattle in his hand, took my 'Dwight's Theology,'

and sat down by a window to read. leaf, in utter ignorance of what I read.
I had no perception of the duration of

there for a week. Once, with a grim smile to the ground." I started up, and emptied about half the milk out of the bottle, that I might permit it to be supposed he had fed to that extent. to shape a scheme of equivocation wherewith to elude the necessity of confessing the facts of the morning to my respected aunt. Otherwise, the period which supervened is a miserable blank in my reccollection, nothing more except a yell. It rattling wheels, and mingled voices, smote upon my ear, and waked me from a kind of awful stupor. Before I had composed my countenance, my Aunt Fanny entered | the room, glanced at her vociferous progeny, and bent a keen and suspicious look upon me. I fairly cowed before her -an bject thing-as miserable as if I had been taken in the act of stealing sheep from my best friend. I know I had a hang-dog look; and I felt to use a certain figurative expression 'like a boiled owl.'

Well, Fred, said she, in her sharp decisive voice, 'how did you get along? 'Well,' I said feebly, 'pretty well on the whole. He cried some latterly; but on the whole, I think he enjoyed himself.' Did I lie? I don't care much if I did.

But I think he did enjoy himself. As the people came trooping in, Sammy was apparently diverted by the noise, and ceased firing.' That is, the devil went out of him, because there was no further chance to torment me. He was soon in the enjoyment of his stated means of support, and seemed to appreciate them fully.

'Rather hungry,' said my aunt Fanny, when he had been dining strenuously for about half an hour, and looking queerly at

'I am sure,' I answered, 'I gave him quite a lot of milk. It's half gone at least.' No lie there. I did give quite a lotquite a small lot. But I have always abored under the impression that my aunt Fanny suspected that the proceedings had her think so. I didn't care to press the

I've speculated often upon the causes of that failure of mine, for it was a failure .-I did everything the right way-but I invariably fall upon my demoniacal possession. No other solution is possible.

CHARITY.

"To bless is to be blest!" (Bare were his feet, his tresses silver gray;) Sooth'd the keen pangs his aged spirit felt, And on his tale with mute attention dwelt. As in his script we dropt our little store, And wept to think that little was no more, He breath'd this pray'r-" Long may such goo The service begun, the choral hymn Arose, and swelled through the long aisles dim-Then the rich man knelt, and the words he said Were-"Give us this day our daily bread!" The Priest and the Robber.

lowing story: Last summer, while in the country, I made the acquaintance of a very venerable and worthy Roman Catholic priest, who was upwards of eighty years of age.

More than forty years ago, said he, I was sent for from the prison for criminals, to confess a highway robber, condemned to death; and, as was the custom at that time, I was locked up with the prisoner in the small chapel attached to the prison .-I used all the arguments enjoined by our holy religion, and did my best to bring the poor fellow to a sense of his terrible situation, and his urgent need of repentance, but all my efforts appeared to make no impression. He was absent-minded. pre-occupied, and did not seem even to "Young man," said I, "do you realize the dreadful certainty that at sunrise, this very day, your soul must appear before the throne of God? Why do you not listen to my exhortations; and what at this dread hour can take your thoughts away from your perilous situation ?"

"You are right, holy father," said he, "I ought to listen to your kind exhortations, and be grateful for the interest you take in my sad fate, but I cannot banish the conviction that it is in your power to save my life."

"I save your life!" I cried, "how can I save it? and if I could, ought I to attempt it? If I succeeded in saving your life, which I consider impossible, I should but enable you to go on in your career of wickedness and crime."

"If that is all that prevents you from hearing what I have to say," the poor fellow replied, "you may set your conscience at rest, for I am brought too near the scaffold and the fatal axe to again run the risk. Help me to escape, and I swear from this moment to live and die an honest

What could I do? A fellow mortal implored me to save him from a dreadful death. He had sinned, but would sin no more. He was young too, and but for the place. Not altogether free from uneasi- paleness caused by the foul air of a felon's ness as to what I might be led to do, I put cell, and his own gloomy forebodings, he Sammy into his cradle, and shut the kitch-en door. would have been well-looking, handsome even, and in perfect health. He pleaded But I quickly grew ashamed of this .- | eloquently, he implored me to aid him to Dignified indifference, I remembered, would suit me better. Besides, I recollected resist his earnest entreaties, that I would having heard that letting babies alone, at least listen to his plan. He at last overwould stop their crying when everything came my scruples, and I listened, and in else failed. I think it would-when they short joined my exertions to his in trying to devise how his deliverance could be

The chapel in which we were locked had but one window, which was very near the rafters of the building, and more than fifteen feet from the chapel floor. "You." I read on; but perplexed, wearied and said the prisoner, "have but to put your excited as I was, and with that wild alarm | chair upon that pulpit, which is moveable, ever sounding in my ears, the forms upon and can be placed against the wall, under the printed page made no impression upon | the window; then stand up in the chair; my sensorium, and I turned over leaf after | I will get on your shoulders, then spring up to the window and out of it; then get upon the roof of the chapel, and once time. For what I know Sammy squalled there, I shall find a way to get in safety

The hazardous undertaking was soon accomplished without noise or accident, and after having replaced the pulpit and I had also presence of mind enough left chair, I sat down to await quietly the coming of events. After having been thus seated between three and four hours, which my robber employed, no doubt, in a very different manner, the executioner and jailer, getting impatient, knocked at the door, came into the chapel, were astonwas some time in the distant future-as | ished to find me alone, and asked what regards my reading that that ominous had become of the prisoner. "He must delineation of the abodes of the wicked- be an angel," I answered, with all the that the sudden noise of stamping feet, simplicity and calmness I could assume, "for I assure you, on the word of a priest. he went out of that window. The headsman, who lost his vile pay and perquisites by this flight of the prisoner, was of course in a brutal passion, and after inquiring in no gentle terms whether I meant to make a fool of him, hurried off to find the magistrates.

They came immediatly to the chapter, I remaining seated as before. I assured them that the prisoner did take flight through the window; that the being who could accomplish an act so extraordinary might be looked upon as an angel-certainly not a criminal; that I myself might even beg one possessed of such superhuman power to intercede for my sins, instead of receiving his confession; and finally, if the prisoner was guilty, which could hardly be the case, in view of his miraculous escape, I was not placed there to be his keeper .-My manner was calm and serious, for my solitude of three hours had quieted the nervous agitation I had felt at first. The magistrates listened to my recital with evident misgivings, not at all complimentary to the soundness of my intellect, but finally laughing contemptuously at my stupidity, they wished my protege a good journey, whether on angel's wings or on his feet, and went away. I quickly walked out of the chapel, breathing, as may well be imagined, much more freely that I had done for the last four eventful hours.

Some twenty-five years after my robber's flight, I was traveling alone in the forest of Ardennes, so familiarly known to all been a little irregular that morning. I let | readers of Shakspeare. I had lost my way, night was coming on, when I overtook a man dressed in the garb of the country, who first looked very hard at me, then asked me, where I wished to go, adding that the road was extremly dangerous-that if I chose to put myself under his guidance, he would take me to a peasant's cottage, where I could pass the night in safety. I was in doubt as to my best course, and the scrutinizing look of my rude companion was far from encouraging. But, I said to myself, I am completely in his power, and if he means to murder and then rob me, there is no escape; and I, therefore, followed him with fear and trembling.

I was not, however, kept long in this anxious suspense, for we soon arrived at the cottage he had mentioned, and my steemed to.

Findings, &c.

All kinds old Leather bought in the rough; highest prices given lor Hides and Skins in cash; orders will be prompt to a tob 5 by 6.

guide, who was its owner, told his wife, as pard under cantribution, and to prepare the best supper she could in honor of her husband's guest, meaning my worthy self.

1. STATES UNION HOTEL, 606 & 608 MARKET STREET, ABOVE SIXTH, PHILADELPHIA.

TERMS:—\$1 25 PER DAY. G. W. HINKLE, Proprietor. " I am houseless and friendless, and faint and poor, Down his thin cheek, blanched with want and cold While they were executing these orders the peasant went out of the cottage, but soon came back leading eight children—sons and daughters. "My children," he said, "thank this good man on your knees for your lives, for without him you would. never have been born, and I should not now be alive; he saved my life." I then, in the utmost surprise, looked at my host more closely, and brought to mind the

countenance of the robber whose flight I had aided. I was of course overwhelmed with caresses by the children, and received Madame de Beaumont relates the folthe kindest attentions from the peasant and his wife.

When alone with my host, I asked him to relate his adventures, and especially to tell me how he had managed to get so well off in the world as appearances indicated .-You may remember that I promised to live and die an honest man,' said he, ' and from the hour you saved my life I have kept my word.' I begged my way from the prison door to this part of the world, where I was born. I was hired as a farm aborer by the former owner of this cottage, and the lands belonging to it, and having sained first the confidence and afterwards the friendship of my employer, he gave me his daughter, an only child, in marriage. Heaven has blessed my determination, and given me strength to lead an honest and useful life. I am rich enough in this world's goods, but all I possess is yours, and I shall now die in peace, since I have again seen you, and it is in my power to

be grateful. I replied to his warm protestations that I was but too well repaid for my agency in effecting his escape from death, by his having made so good use of the years that had passed.

would not, of course, accept any money from my grateful host, but could not refuse to remain with him a short time, and no prince could have been better treated. He did, however, force upon me one of his horses for the remainder of my journey, and he insisted upon being my guide until I was well on my way, and fairly beyond the reach of danger.

CARDS.

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, near pposite the Court House. Lancaster, apr 1

tf 11 DEMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY, Autorney at Law, has removed his office from North lueen street to the building in the south-east corner of entre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10

R. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST. --Office A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law .--

EDWARD M'GOVERN,
A T T O R N E Y A T L A W,
NO. 5 NORTH DUKE STREET—NEAR THE COURT HOUSE,
LANCASTER, PA. tf 12

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON DENCIST.—Office in North Onean street directly V DENTIST.—Office in North Queen street ver Long's Drug Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1856.

EMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-GPATHIC PHYSICIAN. has removed his office to time street, between Orange and East King streets, west e. Rafaranca—Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia

T. McPHAIL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

mar 31 ly 11

STRASBURG, Lancaster Co., Pa.

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Lancaster, Pa.

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Deeds. Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

AMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite that House. may 5 tf 16

OFFICE:—No. 38 North Duke street,
may 11 ly 17]

LANGASTER, PENNA.

REDERICK S. PYFER,
A T T O R N E Y A T L A W.
OFFICE.—No. 11 NORTH DUEL STREET, WEST SIDE, LAN
CASTER, Pa.

APT 20 IT NORTH DUEL STREET, WEST SIDE, LAN
CASTER, Pa.

AUTOMOS AL.--WILLIAM S. AMWEG,
Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his
former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the
Trinity Luthersn Church.

TAMES BLACK Attorney TAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law .-- Of-

Diagram Beauth, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice in East King street, two doors east of Lechier's Hotel. Lancaster, Pa.

Agr 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 treet, above Spruce.
Refers by permission to Hon. H. G. Long,
"A. L. HATES.

PETER D. MYERS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT.

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Mr 14

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