THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

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

From the Knickerbocker.

A QUIET PICTURE. The shifting shadows lay In changing quaintness on the bare white floor, Creeping in softly through the open door, In a still, drowsy way,

Coming through mazes of the ivy-vines That fall in shapeless masses from the pines The fire-light gay and bright, With cheery blushes for its ruddy charms, Steals trembling from the old hearth's huge black

Where, in their own rich light The giant logs in splendor fall away In glowing shapes among the ashes grav

The baby on the floor, With tiny hands closed o'er her pearly toes, Watches the fire-blaze as it comes and goes, And wonders more and more Whence comes the red light on the snowy feet, And strives to catch it in her fingers sweet.

The happy mother sits With folded hands, her weary work all done, With the last smiling of the harvest sun; And lists, her eyes love-lit, To the low prattle of her eldest born, Whose cheek is dewy as the early morn

In homespun garb of gray, The father sitting by the window wide Unfolds his paper with an honest pride; And, in his homely way, Reads of the pump of state-its wealth and art-

With scarce one envious longing in his heart. Upon the lowly steps The grandame watches for the coming moon, While murmurs of some half-remembered tune Drop from her faded lips; She dreams again of olden days more fair,

Nor marks the shadows flitting o'er her hair. 0 baby, glad with play! O mother, knowing not the heart's recoil O father, wearied only by your toil! O grandame, old and gray! Would that the quiet of your day's decline Might hush the throbbing of this life of mine!

A Kiss and its Consequences: OR,

HOW MR. PICKLEBY CAME TO BE FLOGGED. Our boarding house is not a common boarding house, nor are our boarders common boarders. I do not, by this wish, to convey the idea that there is anything peculiarly uncommon about us or our house --only that we reside in an aristocratic portion of the town, and consider ourselves on the whole, rather a select set.

But, however select a company may be, the fact that they are select is not an infallible proof that nothing disreputable can occur among them.

This has been especially proven in our case. We have just been deeply agitated,

excited-shocked! Happily for the reputation of our place, the affair of which I speak had a gratifying termination. In our hoarding house resides an inveterate old bachelor named Wigley. Mr. Wigley is by no means such a person as some people invariably represent old bache-

lors to be, neither in appearance or disposition. He is a portly, middle-aged, good natured, fun-loving, sociable fellow, and likes the society of ladies far better than three-fourths of the married men .-Mr. and Mrs. Pickleby are also of our company; the former, a commission merchant, is a very quiet and a very respectable sort of a man, exceedingly fond of his wife, and withal, a little inclined to iealousy: the latter is a beautiful and affectionate creature, who dotes upon her husband, and isn't jealous at all.

One day last week, Miss Celestia Nobbs -another of our boarders, and a maiden lady of thirty-five or thereabouts-heard a noise in the hall below, and stepping out of her apartment, she leaned over banisters, to see what was the cause of it. She distended her stork-like neck to its utmost limit, and listened with breathless

'I am so glad you are come!' she heard a voice, which she at once recognized as Mrs. Pickleby's, exclaim; and the next moment she saw that lady pass beneath her to meet a gentleman, of whom she could get but a partial view. Then a loud kiss was given, and Mrs. Pickleby said, in a somewhat lower tone of voice: Come with me-come to my room

Mr. Pickleby is at his office, and I am Then, both started to ascend the stairs.

and Miss Nobbs hastened to withdraw into her room, but not before she had caught a better glimpse of the man who was with Mrs. Pickleby, and discovered in him, as she thought, no other than Mr. Wigley .-That gentleman had been absent in the country for a week, and she had seen him. on his return, not more than an hour previous, enter the house.

Miss Celestia Nobbs is one of those pure and immaculate beings, the chief desire of whose hearts it is that nothing sinful shall occur on earth, and who, feeling themselves to be spotless philanthropically, as they seem to imagine, spend their time in prying into the affairs of other people, and dictating to them the course they should

Ah! ah!' said the spinster, as she closed the door of her room, and walked on tip-toe to a seat-'it's come to this, has it? I always thought there was something more than everybody knew going on

between the two.' She sat for half an hour in deep meditation upon the matter, and then she arose

and moved toward the door. 'If the wicked, shameless creature thinks,' said Miss Nobbs to herself- if she has the faintest idea that such actions

will be suffered in this house, she will find. herself mistaken, I can assure her. She heard tootsteps without, and as she passed into the hall, she saw Mr. Wigley descending the stairs, and heard him leave

the house. Left her, have you?' she uttered under her breath. 'Well, well, I never expected to witness such goings on-never!-But you're found out-you'll know-both

She hastened to the room of Miss Dobbs. on the floor above. Miss Dobbs is a confidante of Miss Nobbs, a few years older than herself, and a few degrees thinner in person. Miss Nobbs was gratified to find Mrs. Briggs in company with her friend are absent, your wife is receiving the To us it is left to decide whether the press on this occasion. Mrs. Briggs, I may as attention of other men.

well state, is a widow lady of some twelve years standing, who had long endeavored -it is generally believed by nearly all the house-to captivate and ensuare, in the

entered, and carefully closing the door, she seated herself beside her friends. 'I am glad to find you together,' she

said, 'for I have a thing of the greatest importance to make known.' Do tell!' exclaimed Miss Dobbs with

an eager air-' what is it?' 'Something you'll be surprised to know.

I never in all my life—' But what is it?' cried both the ladies

in a breath. 'The most shameful goings on you ever seizing his hat as he spoke. 'He sha witnessed, I'll be sworn!' replied the ex-repeut it—he shall repent it—bitterly.' cited virgin, in so impressive a manner that the curiosity of her listeners became unendurable. Then pausing a moment, to let her words take full effect. Miss Nobbs looked solemnly from one to the

Will you believe it, ladies, when I tell you that I saw with my own eyes, Mrs. Mr. Pickleby, soon after his interview with Pickleby in the hall below with a-man? the ladies, stood in the presence of Mr.

'Shocking!' exclaimed Mrs. Briggs. I heard them give a kiss; and Mrs. Pick-leby invited him to her room!'

'Gracious heavens!' ejaculated the listeners simultaneously, elevating their I know all! hands in horror and surprise. 'Yes; she told him she was all alone-

so, they went off together. Oh! it's almost incredible, such shameful conduct! 'The immodest, unblushing thing!' exclaimed the widow, indignantly.

' But who is it she was with?' 'Mr. Wigley.'

'Is it possible!'

announcement of the name, and for a few moments, gave some tokens of an intention to swoon; but thinking better of it, she nature of Mr. Wigley, and so he nerved refrained. 'This is a terrible thing!' said Miss retaliation. Being nearly double the

erubescent tint as she spoke. 'It must not be borne!' said the spin. ster; 'the reputation of this house will not

other maiden. 'Think what we should be made to suffer,' cried the widow, 'if it should indignant man. become known that we live in the midst of

'Our characters are not to be trifled with thus " exclaimed Miss Nobbs; with a determined air, and this thing must not be suffered to stop here!'

Dobbs, 'I pity him from my heart!' 'And so do I,' said the widow; dare say he has not the least suspicion of

his wife's perfidy.'

'You are right-he must know it; but now?' inquired Miss Dobbs.

'We must tell him!' ' Will it be proper ?' 'It will be doing our duty.'

must tell him! And I, for one, am ready to go and perform that duty,' remarked Miss Nobbs, with a meek and resigned look as if she had taken it upon herself to suffer at the

stake. 'And I,' said the widow. 'Oh, I will accompany you; I am sure only want to do what is right,' said Miss Dobbs submissively.

'Then let us go at once.' 'Yes; the sooner he has his mind disabused in respect to his wife, the better. Forth accordingly, the immaculate trio sallied as soon as they could make the necessary preparations, and bent their course toward the store of Mr. Pickleby,

in the lower part of the city. The merchant was busily engaged in the transaction of some business, when he saw the three ladies approach him. He suspended operations, and inquired what sappy circumstance had brought them

'It is an errand on which we are come. said Miss Nobbs, shaking her head with a melancholy air. 'A dreadful errand!' affirmed Miss

Dobbs, dubiously. 'A more dreadful errand you could not imagine!' added Mrs. Briggs, making a

strong effort to shudder. 'For mercy's sake ladies!' oried the alarmed man, turning pale, 'what is it?' 'In the first place Mr. Pickleby," said the first spinster, 'we wish to assure you that you have our warmest sympathies-

that we feel for you. 'From the very bottom of our hearts,' added the elder maiden. ' And nothing but a deep sense of duty,

remarked the widow, has induced us to take the step we have, in order to reveal to you such distressful news.' What is it ?-what is it ?' exclaimed

the merchant, frantically. 'Don't keep me in suspense; what has happened?' Your wife!' uttered Miss Nobbs, in significant tone.

'Yes, Mr. Pickleby, your wife! repeated the other two in a breath. Mr. Pickleby staggered backwards

while a look of dreadful terror overspread his features.
'My wife!' he gasped, 'what of my wife? Is she sick?—is she dead?'

Miss Nobbs closed her eyes, and shook her head slöwly 'Then why do you alarm me. so? what would you have me to understand? Is there not something that, to your noble mind, is worse than death?

'Eh!-what-what do you mean?' 'Dishonor!' 'But Mrs. Pickleby-she-she-, 'Mr. Pickleby, your wife is deceiving

'Cruelly, shamefully deceiving you! ejeculated Miss Dobbs. ' Undoubtedly, and in a manner not to be borne!' said the widow.

Mr. Pickleby looked from one to the other in speechless agony.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1859. Miss Nobbs, 'that one of our sex should so far forget her modesty as to do as she

has done. meshes of matrimony, Mr. Wigley. 'And for that reason,' added Mrs. Miss Nobbs smiled mysteriously, as she Briggs, 'as I have already said, we determined to acquaint you with the fact.' · How do you know this?' cried the merchant, in a voice of rage. 'Are you

'Quite,' answered Miss Nobbs : 'I saw

'Wigley! Do you mean to say that

'Wigley!' repeated Miss Nobbs emphati-

seizing his hat as he spoke. He shall

He rushed from the store as he spoke,

leaving his informants in the most uncere-

monious manner. They quietly proceeded

they had evidently been the means of put-

Mr. Wigley has an office in Broadway.

'Yes, sir,' continued the excited Pick-

and, before he could recover from surprise,

it was followed up by another blow on the

This was rather too much for the good

himself to the task, and commenced a

his own way; and, to be brief, in less than

ten minutes, Mr. Pickleby cried loudly

for quarters, admitting himself to be as

well-whipped a man as he had ever encoun-

affair is settled, please tell me what I have

'Very well, its just what I desire.'

Mr. Pickleby washed the blood from h

Miss Nobbs, Miss Dobbs and Mrs. Briggs

were called, and an explanation demanded

'It's a lie!' said Wigley.

me a witness if you can.

Wigley home.

For intriguing with my wife, as you

other side of his head, which made his ears

ring in a most wonderful manner.

ting down a giant of iniquity.

touch it.

tered.

flogged you for.

astonishment.

Wigley is the man?

certain of what you say?' your wife this morning with Mr. Wigley, in the hall; heard them kiss; and together

they went to your room.' Oh! it is the most wonderful thing in the world how deceptive some people can be! cally. 'The odious villain!' cried Pickleby

other, and continued:

'You don't say!' uttered Miss Dobbs. Wigley, who smiled, and offered his hand to the other. Mr. Pickleby, with every 'True, every word; but that isn't all; expression of scorn and hate, declined to

that Mr. Pickleby was not at home-and

'Such wickedness!' echoed Miss Dobbs. on the head as to stagger him not a little,

Mrs. Briggs was stricken dumb by teh

Nobbs earnestly, after enjoying fully the weight of his antagoni t, he soon had it all sensation she had created 'Terrible indeed!' uttered Miss Dobbs. 'And not to be borne!' exclaimed the indignant widow, her face assuming a very

allow such things to pass unnoticed!' 'And our own reputations!' chimed the

such iniquitous scenes!'

'Poor Mr. Pickleby!' sighed Miss

'He must know it' uttered Miss Nobbs, speaking in a low and deliberate tone of

by the accused Wigley. Miss Nobbs persisting in the truth of what she uttered, the whole party at the request of the injured husband, proceeded to his wife's apartment. Mrs. Pickleby, to the surprise of all. 'Yes!' said Mrs. Briggs, 'it will be but the performance of a Christian duty'

was not alone; a man was with her. As soon as Mr. Pickleby saw him he smiled, and advanced and shook him by the hand. 'My brother!' said he, turning to those who had followed him.

Miss Nobbs' face became crimson. 'I fear," she stammered, 'that I have unintentionally made a mistake. This so like Mr. Wigley, that I was led to believe he was no other. I beg pardon! As the trio of ladies took their departure, Mr. Pickleby was heard to utter divers maledictions upon the heads of all meddling, busy-tongued scandal-mongers; but he soon recovered his temper, explained the whole affair to his wife, joined heartily in the laugh that was raised at his

whist.

The Public Press. The Press, like the lever of Archimedes, can move the world—the world of mind. It is the vehicle of truth, the champion of virtue, the terror of tyrants, and the palladium of liberty; the diminisher of the the palate of genius; makes the school boy familiar with the revelations of philosophy,

with resplendent hues. What we have just remarked, however, fictious, the visionary, the reckless leveler and radical, it becomes the disseminator of false views, suppositious statements. and perfidious schemes. An elevated press may be a nation's greatest blessing; a corrupt press, its greatest curse-an instrument the most tremendous in propagting error and iniquity—a blighting moral pestilence, in whose breath every tint of ex-

cellence and beauty, every opening bud of virtue, will wither and die. In no country on the globe have the press, as we, the inhabitants of the United States. Here it rests on a foundation which no foreign power nor potentate can move; and if ever the freedom of strife, or the mouth-piece of demagogue, turned aside all passers by. we must be held accountable for the miasm

treachery, we shall be impleaded for becoming the projectors of missiles the most deadly ever hurled for the infliction of misery on mankind.

Falsehood issuing from the press is more to be dreaded than a pestilence; the been within twenty or thirty minutes of latter is tropical in extent, while the former is contagion of error in nature unlim- fell. ited and ubiquitary; it taints the whole atmosphere of reason, and enshrouds the horizon of mind in interminable darkness. Licentiousness and infidelity may be arrayed in gorgeous apparel, their productions may come to us benighted with the flashings of genius, or tinseled with the trappings of polite literature, like the pages

of a Moore or a Byron, yet these, so far from palliating, but serve to aggravate transgression and atrocity. Vice clothed in such fascinating habiliments, first allures, then pollutes everything within its reach, homeward congratulating each other that A plain vulgarity in a writer is its own antidote; but impurity, secreted under beauty, is like a friend of treacherous character, who, while he strolls with us in a garden of sweets, descroys us by the odor of poisonous flowers proffered to our senses. —Dr. Simpson.

FINDING FAULT WITH YOUR CHILDREN. -It is at times necessary to censure and punish. But very much more may be ' Permit me to inform you,' said the merchant, almost choking with rage, 'that done by encouraging children when they Mr. Wigley looked at the speaker with express your approbation of good conduct, than your disapprobation of bad. Nothing can more discourage a child than a spirit leby, 'I know all; and I'm not such a of incessant fault-finding on the part of paltry coward as to suffer it to pass with its parent. And hardly anything can exert a more injurious influence upon the Whereupon, before the other could utter disposition both of the parent and the child. a word, he gave Mr. Wigley such a blow

There are two great motives influencing human actions; hope and fear. Both of these are at times necessary. But who would not prefer to have her child influpleasing rather than by the fear of offend-If a mother never expresses her gratification when her children do well, sees anything amiss, they are discouraged to try to please. Their dispositions become hardened and soured by this ceaseless fretting, and at last, finding that whether they do well or ill, they are equally found

'And now,' said Wigley, after helping his adversary to his feet-' now, that our conduct whenever she can. Let her show that his good behaviour makes her sincerely happy. Let her reward him for his efforts to please by smiles and affection. In this way she will cherish in her child's heart some of the noblest and most desirable feelings of our nature. She will cultivate in him an amiable disposition and a cheerful spirit. Your child has been during the day, very pleasant and obedient. Just before putting him to sleep for the night, you take his hand and say, 'My son, you have been a very good boy to-day.

of Booker, and will, if they capture him, hand order a continuance of the same plan for the ensuing power. The Directors, on a review of the past, feel assured that their labors in this sphere of benevolent efforts have been of great benefit to the affected, specially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zerolation to the affected, specially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zerolation to the affected, specially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zerolation to the affected, specially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zerolation to the affected, specially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zerolation to the affected, specially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zerolation to the affected, specially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zerolation to the affector, or Seminal Washens, the vice of Oranism. Masturbation, or Self-Abuse, and other diseases of the Sexual organs, by the Constituting Surgeon, will be sent by mail (in a sealed envelope) FREE OF CHARGE, on receipt of TWO STAMPS for post and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zerolation to the affector, or Seminal Washens, and other diseases of the Sexual organs, by the Constitution of the affector, or Seminal Washens, and other diseases of the Sexual organs, by the Constitution or Section to the affector, or Seminal Washens, the vice of Oranis well know,' replied the defeated but still 'It's the truth,' responded Pickleby, 'You can't do it. Come, we will go a d see Mrs. Pickleby herself; and show well as he could, and accompanied Mr. and obedient. God loves children who are dutiful to their parents, and he promnight, my dear son,' he leaves the room when he closes his eyes for sleep he is it says: happy, and resolves that he will always try to do his duty .- The Mother at Home.

____ THE LOST BALOONIST.—If the accounts in the Western papers may be relied upon, Thurston's (the lost Æronaut) body was found about six or seven miles from Toledo city by a little boy. A party of men promust be the gentleman I saw, and he is ceeded to the spot, and the Toledo Blade

There were portions of a human body, without doubt, scattered around near the tree above mentioned. Close by the tree and imbedded in the earth, was found the jaw bone, broken, and matted hair, partly in the earth. About two rods from the tree was found one of the boots of the person, containing a foot nearly perfect, expense, and ended by inviting Wigley to but much decomposed, and a portion of join their party that evening in a game of the shin bone with flesh adhering to it.-The boot had been gnawed, and evidently the flesh had been eaten by hogs or wild animals. The other boot was near by .-Portions of the spine were also found scat tered about, and several of the nails, teeth, &c., and parts of the skull were lying near. The clothes were, however, the means of identifying the body; they being evils and the augmenter of the felicities of not so much destroyed but that their texdomestic and social life. It supplies rich | ture could be discovered. The pants were and luscious viands for the banqueting of of a small check or plaid pattern. The shirt was considerably rotten. The coat seemed to be snuff colored, and a black and permits him to accompany the poet in silk handkerchief, tied as it were, on his his loftiest flights. With its assistance neck. In the pockets of the clothing were the artist, the mechanic, and the plowman, found a Lepine silver watch, jack-knife, may elevate themselves among men, and and a buckskin purse containing \$1,36 in be enabled to appreciate the rights of self- money. A pair of gloves were found in government, and the benefits of enlighten- one of the coat pockets, and in another ed society. It is the charist in which letter and several cards. The former, after christianity is to ride forth and purify the drying, was readable, and was found to be world; the talisman before whose touch directed to Mr. Thurston. It was from a the shades of ignorance shall fly, and in Philadelphia house, in reply to some inwhose presence light and truth shall shine quiries he had made about silk for a balloon.

From the cards, letters and memoranda must be taken in a restricted sense; for it is rendered, if not certain, extremely in morals as in philosophy, that which is probable that the body there scattered capable of producing much good, may, about was that of Mr. Thurston-last seen when perverted from its proper purpose, near Knight's Station, on the 16th of Sepproduce much evil; and of this nature is tember last, when carried away by the esthe public press. In the hands of the caped balloon—dashed to pieces, and those pieces gnawed by animals in that

silk with his arms, when last seen. the balloon was found at West Tilbury, Canada, the disc of the valve was torn off, three-fourths of the way around. When at the great height at which the little boy thought that immense balloon was a kite, almost out of sight, the silk around the valve must have given way, precipitating people so much to fear, and so much to Thurston to the earth. The calculations guard against the licentiousness of the of his friends, based upon his probable powers of endurance, led the search far beyond where his mutilated remains lay. The wood was frequented during the past winter by rabbit hunters, and Mr. Miner of the press be bartered or overthrown, had hauled wood near by the thicket, but it must be by ourselves. If ever it the wet nature of the ground around the becomes the animator of feuds, the tool knoll, and the thick brushwood, naturally

The balloon ascended from Adrian at 9 o'clock on the 16th of September last, with Mr. Bannister and Mr. Thurston in it; shall send forth an influence mild and sal- descended on the farm of Mr. J. Dinge, in

We have noticed with grief,' continued | ubrious, or an influence baneful and cor- | Ogden, near Knight's Station, at about 10 | rupt. If, instead of favoring truth and o'clock, and the escapade occurred at candor, we give sanction to artifice and about 101 o'clock, owing to the removal of the car ropes and other weights, while Mr. Thurston was trying to open the valve -when, as bystanders expressed it, the balloon bounded up 'like a rocket,' carrying Mr. T. as above stated. It must have

> HORRIBLE OUTRAGE BY A NEGRO. More 'cause and effect.'-The negro equality doctrines of the fanatical Abolitionists, are producing their legitimate effects all over the country. It will be difficult for any of our readers to peruse the following account of another horrible atrocity, perpetrated upon a white girl; without their blood boiling with indigna-

teen years of age, the daughter of a respectable carpenter, named Collins, residing in Xenia, Ohio, became the mother of an African child, greatly to the amazement and horror of her relatives and fr ends, who had never doubted her purity for a moment. The poor girl, forced to make some explanation, then told, with the deepest sense of shame, and in perfect agony of mind, that ten months before she had gone, about du-k one evening, to a cooper's shop to obtain some shavings, done by encouraging children when they when she was approached by a stalwart do well. Be, therefore, more careful to negro named Booker, who seized her, and choked her so that she could not scream, then brutally outraged her person! No one was near, and in his hands the poor child was compelled to yield to the of the monster, and to endure what she

would have died to avoid. 'So greatly was she horrified when she obtained her freedom that she dreaded to expose the negro, who had threatened to kill her if she revealed what had happened, knowing that by so doing she would enced to good conduct by the desire of publish her own infamy. Believing no one would ever know the dreadful secret, except through her, she resolved to hide it in her own bosom, and even after she and is always censuring them when she knew it would be impossible she preserved the most complete silence concerning the and unhappy. They feel that it is useless | great wrong she had suffered. Not indeed until the child was born did she reveal the horrid fact that had crushed out her hope

and peace and clouded her life forever. 'The negro, it appears, had left Xenia fault with, they relinquish all efforts to a few days before the crime became known, please, and become heedless of reproaches. or the people of that vicinity, with all But let a mother approve of her child's their morbid sympathy with the colored race, would have lynched him on the spot. A number of per-ons are now in pursuit happy. Let her reward him for his of Booker, and will, if they capture him,

face, arranged his disordered garments as It makes me very happy to see you so kind white girl to a black in Brookly, N. Y. last month, attended by eight blacks all with white wives; are followed by an ises to make them happy?' This approba- elopement in Taunton, Mass., last week of tion from his mother is to him, a great a black man with a white girl. And here reward. And when, with a more than is more of it: The Montrose (Pa.) Demoordinarily affectionate tone, you say, Good | crat gives an account of the recent marriage of a white girl in that vicinity, to a with his little heart full of feeling. And | negro. In accounting for the circumstance

'The only explanation of the matter is that her mind was poisoned by the influence of those engaged in bringing about the marriage, who, it seems, are too fully enamored of the modern doctrine of 'Negro Equality.'

Such events are getting to be of evey day occurrence. They owe their frequency to the prevalence of Black Republicanism. -Hartford Times.

CARDS.

EDWARD M'GOVERN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NO. 5 NORTH DURE STREET—MEAR THE COURT HOUSE,
LANCASTER, PA. tf 12

T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
STRASBURG, Lancaster Co., Pa. TEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has his : Mee in North Duke street, nearly posite the Court House Lancaster, apr 1

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 WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON VV DENTIST.—Office in North Queen st iver Long's Drug Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1856.

LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.
Offica with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner
atre Square, Lancaster.
may 15, '55 1y 17 DEMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-A CEPATHIC PHYSICIAN. has removed his office to time street, between Orange and East King streets, west

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .--Office No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 18 tf 13 AMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the Court House.

JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, Lancaster, Pa.

33. All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills.

Deeds. Mortgages, 4 counts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

may 15, '55 tf-17

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

LANGASTER, PENNA. FREDERICK S. PYFER,
A T T O R N E Y A T
OFFICE.—No. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, WEST SI
CASTER, Pa. est side, Lai apr 20 tf 14

DEMOVALANCE ALLOW NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF T It will be remembered that Mr. Thurston was seated on the valve, clasping the Streat above Suruce.

JOHN F. BRINTON,
PHILADELPHIA, PA

Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South

Streat above Suruce. is removed his once to the remove, some reference, above Spruce.

Refers by permission to Hon. H. G. Long,

"A. L. Hayre,

"France Beinton,

nov 24 ly* 45 "Trance Beinton,

R Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his

PETER D. MYERS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT. THE ALL ESTATE AVENT,
PRILADELPHIA.
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. E. corner of
SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10.
feb 17

TAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.--Office in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's
Hotel. Lancaster, Pa.
43- 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.

to17

LANGASTE LOCOMOTIVE WORES, November 18, 1257.

OTFICE.—The Directors of the Lancaster Locomotive Works, having made an Assignment, to the undersigned, of all its affects for the benefit of its creditors, they, therefore, request all persons indebted to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present them, properly authenticated for settlement to either of the undersigned.

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