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Jos Printing—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlet Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and a he shortest notice.

THE BURIAL OF MOSES.

"And he buried him in a valley in the land of Mosb, over against Beth-poor, but no man knoweth of his sepulchre until this day."—DEUT. 34:6. By Nebo's lonely mountain,

In a vale in the land of Mosb. There lies a lonely grave; And no man dug the sepulchre,

And no man saw it e'er, For the angels of God upturned the sod, And laid the dead man there. That was the grandest funeral

That ever passed on earth; But no man heard the tramping, Or saw the train go forth. Noiselessly as the daylight Comes when the night is done And the crimson streak on ocean's cheek Grows into the great sun!

Noiselessly as the spring-time Her crown of verdure weaves. And all the trees on all the hills Open their thousand leaves; So, without sound of music,

Silently down from the mountain's crown The great procession swept. Perchance the bald old eagle, On gray Beth-peor's height,

Out of his rock eyrie. Perchance the lion, stalking, Still shuns that hallowed spot; For beast and bird have not been heard

That which man knoweth not. Amid the noblest of the land Men lay the sage to rest, And give the bard an honored place.

With costly marble dressed, In the great minister transept, Where light-like glories fall; And the choir sings, and the organ rings,

Along the emblazoned wall. This was the bravest warrior That ever buckled sword;

This, the most gifted poet, That ever breathed a word And never earth's philosopher Traced with his golden pen, On the deathless page, truth half so sage

With stars for tapers tall:

As he wrote down for men. And had he not high honor, To lie in state while angels wait,

Over his bier to wave,
And God's own hand, in that lonely land, To lay him in the grave.

In that deep grave without a name Whence his uncoffined clay Shall break again-most wondrous thought! Before the judgment day; And stand with glory wrapped around.

On the hill he never trod. And speak of the strife that won our life With the incarnate Son of God.

O, lonely tomb in Moab's land, O. dark Beth-peor's hill! Speak to these curious hearts of ours, And teach them to be still. God hath his mysteries of grace.

Ways that we cannot tell; He hides them deep-like the secret sleep Of him he loved so well.

RATE YALE'S MARRIAGE.

'If ever I marry,' Kate Yale used to say, half in jest, half in earnest, the happy man, or the unhappy man, if you please, ! ha!—shall be a person possessed of these three qualifications: first, a fortune: second, good looks; third, common sense.

I mention the fortune first, because I think it the most needful and desirable qualification of the three. Although I never could think of marrying a fool, or a man whose ugliness I should be ashamed of, still I think to talk sense for the one and shine for the other with plenty of money, would be preferable to living obscure with a handsome, intellectual manto whom economy might be necessary." I do not know how much of this senti-

ment came from Kate's heart. She undoubtedly indulged in lofty ideas of station and style-for her education in the duties and aims of life had been deficient, or rather erroneous; but that she was capable of deeper, better feelings, none ever doubted who have obtained even a partial glimpse of her true woman's na-

ture.
And the time arrived when Kate was to take that all-important step of which she had often spoken so lightly-when she was to demonstrate to her friends how much of her heart was in the words we have just quoted.

At the enchanting age of eighteen she had many suitors; but as she never gave a serious thought to more than two, we will follow her example, and, discarding all others, except those favored ones, consider their relative claims.

If this were any other than a true story, I should certainly use an artist's privilege, and aim to produce an effect by making a strong contrast between the two favored individuals. If I could have my way, one should be a poor genius and something of a hero, the other a wealthy fool and some. what of a knave.

But the truth is-Our poor genius was not much of a genius-not very poor either. He was by profession a teacher of music, and he could live very comfortaby by the exercise thereof-without the most distant hope, however, of ever attaining to wealth. Moreover, Francis Minot possessed excellent qualities, which entitled him to be called by elderly people, a 'fine character,' by his companions, a 'noble, good fellow,' and by the ladies generally, a 'darling.'

Kate could not help loving Mr. Frank, and he knew it. He was certain she preferred his society even to that of Mr. Wellington, whom alone he saw fit to honor with the appellation of rival.

This Mr. Wellington, (companious called him 'Duke,') was no idiot or humpback, as I could have wished him to be, in order to make a good story. On the conand fine manners, and there was nothing of the splendid Mrs. Wellington. I will

enable him to live superbly. Also, he was be free.' considered two or three degrees handsomer

than Mr. F. Minot. Therefore, the only thing on which

possessed over Kate's sympathies and affections. The Duke, although just the was not willing to believe that she would suffer mere worldly considerations to con-

trol the aspirations of her heart.

Oh, Frank, I am sorry we ever met.'

Sorry! 'Yes; for we must part now.' Part!' repeated Frank, turning pale. It was evident he had not expected this. 'Yes-yes,' said Kate, casting down her

head with another piteous sigh. Frank sat by her side; he placed his arm around her waist, without heeding her feeble resistance; he lowered his voice, and talked to her until she-proud Kate

--wept, wept bitterly.
Katie,' said he, then, with a burst of passion, 'I know you love me, but you are proud, ambitious, selfish! Now, if you would have me leave you, say the word

and I go.' 'Go-go,' murmured Kate, feebly. 'Have you decided?' whispered Frank.

'I have.' 'Then, love, farewell!' He took her hand, gazed a moment tenderly and sorrowfully into her beautiful,

tearful face, and then clasped her to his

She permitted the embrace. She even gave way to the impulse, and twined her arms around his neck; but in a moment pushed him from her with a sigh. 'Shall I go?' he articulated.

sobbing and weeping alone.

To tear the tenacious root of love out of golden life of luxury proved but a poor consolation, it seemed, for the sacrifice she had made.

She lay long upon the sofa, I say, sobbing and weeping passionately. Gradually her grief appeared to exhaust itself. Her tears ceased to flow, and at length her eyes and cheeks were dry. Her head was pillowed on her arm, and her face was half hidden in a flood of beautiful curls.

The struggle was over. The agony was past. She saw Mr. Wellington enter, and rose cheerfully to meet him. His manners pleased her-his station and fortune fascinated her more. He offered her his hand -she accepted it. A kiss sealed the en- Kate Yale. gagement—but it was not such a kiss as Frank had given her, and she could scarcely repress a sigh.

There was a magnificent wedding .-Splendidly attired, dazzling the eye with her beauty thus adorned, with everything around swimming in the charmed atmosphere of fairy land, Kate gave her heart to the man of her ambition—not her love

But, certainly ambition could not have nade a better choice. Already she saw herself surrounded by a magnificent court, of which she was the acknowledged and admitted queen. The favors of fortune were showered upon her, she floated luxuriously upon the smooth and glassy wave of a charmed life.

was not long in discovering that there was

something wanting in her breast. Her friends were numerous, her husband delicious harmony, and now they were in silks and satins. These chords still and soundless; her heart was dead- George, it is so! sympathy in it, unconsoled by the life of magnificently miserable, splendidly un-

happy. Then a change became apparent to her husband. He could not remain long blind to the fact that his love was not returned. He sought the company of those whose gaiety might lead him to forget the sorrow and despair of his soul. This shallow joke, however, was unsatisfactory, and impelled by a powerful longing for love, he went astray to warm his heart by a strange fire.

Kate saw herself now in the midst of aconquerable by golden steams that flowed around her-panting with a hunger prayer. which not all the food of flattery and admiration could not appease.

She reproached her husband for deserting her thus, and he answered her with angry and desperate taunts of deception, and a total lack of love, which smote her conscience heavily.

'You do not care for me,' he said, then why do you complain that I bestow elsewhere the affection you have met with

'But it is wrong-sinful,' Kate remon-

strated. 'Yes, I know it,' said her husband fiercely. 'It is the evil fruit of an evil seed. And who sowed the seed? gave me a hand without a heart. Who became a sharer of my fortune, but gave me no share in her sympathy? devoted me to the life of a loving, unloved husband? Nay, do not weep, and clasp your hands, and sigh and sob with such desperation of impatience, for I say nothing you do not deserve to hear.'

Very well,' said Kate. 'I do not say your reproaches are undeserved. But granting I am the cold, deceitful thing you call me, you know this state of things cannot continue.

'Yes. I know it' 'Well ?

Mr. Wellington's brow gathered darkly -his eyes flashed with determination-his lips curled with scorn.

I have made up my mind,' said he that we should not live together any trary he was a man of sense, good looks, longer. I am tired of being called husband of the knave about him, as I could ever move in my circle; you shall shine in yours. I will place no restraint on your Besides this, his income was sufficient to actions, nor shall you on mine. We will

> But the world!' shricked poor Kate. trembling. The world will admire you the same

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER | Frank had to depend, was the power he and what more do you desire? asked her

husband bitterly. This marriage of hands and not of hearts is mockery. We man for her in every sense, being blessed have played the farce long enough. Few with a fortune, good looks and common understand the true meaning of the terms have played the farce long enough. Few sense—had never been able to draw these out, and the amiable, conceited Mr. Frank they should mean? Do you feel that the only true union is that of love and sympathy? Then enough of this mummery. Farewell. I go to consult friends about However, one day, he pressed her to the terms of separation. Nay, do not declare his fate, and she said to him, with tremble and cry and cling to me now-I shall be liberal to you. As much of my

fortune shall be yours as you desire.' He pushed her from him. She fell upon the sofa. From a heart torn with anguish she shrieked sloud:

'Frank! Frank! why did I send you from me? Why was I blind until sight

brought me misery.'

She lay upon the sofa sobbing and weeping passionately. Gradually her grief appeared to exhaust itself, her breathing became calm; her eyes and cheeks dry; her head lay peacefully on her arm, over which swept her dishevelled tresses-until, with a start, she cried :

'Frank! oh, Frank-come back!' 'Here I am,' said a soft voice by her side. She raised her head. She opened her astonished eyes. Frank was standing before her.

'You have been asleep,' he said, smiling kindly. 'Asleep!' 'And dreaming, too, I should say, not pleasantly, either.'

'Dreaming!' murmured Kate, 'and is it 'I hope so,' replied Frank, taking her hand. You could not mean to send me that it must have great space of change, her resolution came to her aid, and she away from you so cruelly, I knew. So I waited in your fathers' study, where I have been talking with him all of an hour. I The play with the soil is of such importance A feeble yes fell from her lips--and an came back to plead my cause once more, that the little one does not hear the roar instant later, she was lying on the sofa, and found you here where I left you,

asleep.' 'Oh, what a horrible dream!' murmured her heart had cost her more than she could Kate, rubbing her eyes. 'It was so like have anticipated; and the certainty of a a terrible reality, that I shudder to think of it. I thought I was married! 'And would that be so horrible?

asked Frank. 'I hope, then, you did not dream you were married to me! 'No, I thought I gave my hand without

my heart.' 'Then, if you gave me your hand, it would not be without your heart?'
'No, Frank,' said Kate, her bright eyes beaming happily through her tears,

'and here it is.' And soon there was a real marriage not a splendid, but a happy one-followed by a life of love and contentment; and that was the marriage of Frank Minot and

LETTER OF A DYING WIFE TO HER HUSBAND.—The following most touching fragment of a letter from a dying wife to her husband, was found by him some months after her death between the leaves of a religious volume, which she was very fond of perusing. The letter which written long before her husband was aware that the grasp of fatal disease had fastened upon the lovely form of his wife, who died

at the early age of nineteen: When this shall reach your eye, dear George, some day when you are turning Nothing was wanting in the whole over the relies of the past, I shall have circle of her existence to adorn it, and passed away forever, and the cold, white make it bright with happiness. But she stone will be keeping its lonely watch over the lips you have so often pressed, and the sod will be growing green that shall hide forever from your sight the dust of one tender, kind and loving; but all their that has often nestled close to your warm attentions and affections could not fill her heart. For many long and sleepless nights, heart. She had once felt its chord and when all besides my thoughts were at rest, sympathy moved by a skilful touch—she I have wrestled with the consciousness of had known the heavenly charm of the deep, approaching death, until at last it has forced itself upon my mind; and although silent-motionless, muffled, so as to speak to you, to others it might seem but the were nervous imagining of a girl, yet, dear none the less so because killed by a golden have I passed in the endeavor to reconcile shot, having known and felt the life of myself to leaving you, whom I love so well, and this bright world of sunshine In short, Kate in time became and beauty; and hard indeed it is to struggle on silently and alone with the sure conviction that I am about to leave all forever and go down into the dark valley! But I know in whom I have believed, and leaning on his arm ' I fear no evil.' Do not blame me for keeping all this from vou. How could I subject vou, of all others, to such sorrow as I feel at parting, when time will make it apparent to you' I could have wished to live only to be at your side when your time shall come, and pillowing your head upon my breast, wipe the death damps from your brow, and usher gorgeous desolation, burning with a thirst your departing spirit into the Maker's presence, embalmed in woman's holiest

But it is not to be-and I submit. Yours is the privilege of watching, through long and dreary nights, for the spirit's final flight, and of transferring my sinking head from your breast to my Saviour's bosom And you shall share my last thought, and last faint pressure of the hand, and the last feeble kiss shall be yours, and even when flesh and heart shall have failed me, my eyes shall rest on yours, until glazed by death; and our spirits shall hold one last communion until gently faded from my view-the last of earthyou shall mingle with the first bright glimpses of the unfading glories of the petter world, where partings are not known. Well, do I know the spot, my dear George, where you will lay me; often we stood by the place, and as we watched the mellow sunset as it glanced in quivering flashes through the leaves, and burnished the grassy mounds around us with stripes of ournished gold, each perhaps has thought that some day one of us would come alone, and whichever it might be, your name would be on the stone. But we loved the spot, and I know you will love it none the less when you see the same quiet sunlight linger and play among the grass that grows over your Mary's grave. I know you will go there, and my spirit will be with you then, and whisper among the waving branches-I am not dead, but gone before.''

Some of the best men have left the world bitterly reproaching themselves for two things; lack of zeal, and lack of industry in the improvement of time.

"A good action is never thrown away." This is the reason, probably, why we find so very few of them "lying happen to set your cap."

Never speak of your other sweethearts

THE BRAVE ENGINEER.

the several trains are to be assigned, so procuring you a rival in theirs. To this that as the hour of departure for each end a great many flirtations are commentake its burthen.

neer in active service distinguished for you' for flirting with hers. courage and prompt resolution. There are some instances of this, which by their

huge drivers beneath his seat made swift roadside found the ear marking by its passage the moment as accurately as if it was the hand of a great dial. Suddenly he discovered a small object near the rail .-The human vision grows sharp beyond the lose the confidence of those who might optician's art in such an instant. The otherwise have courted them in good earnbject moved, assumed form, became only est, and die old maids or old bacnelors.

too apparent. It was a little girl, playing with the dirt between the rails.

One may in the race pull the blooded horse to his haunches, and in a brief space control his movement; that springing muscle has but a light weight to control; the backward paddle soon changes the course of the steamer; but this huge engine, with its rather rush than roll, ponderous, powerful, in earnest in its motion how shall this stop before it shall crush of the wheels, or if it does, it is the child of a cabin proximate to the rail, and the sound is a familiar one. It continues its play, and nearer by an advance that it is the very step of death, the train comes toward it. Mr. Glenn determined in a test accuracy of judgment that his train could | They will keep a year fresh. not stop in time! What if it was checked, and the speed, that was measuring the mile by the very minutes, diminished, the death blow by the swifter, would be the more merciful-destruction was certainthe little one must meet the force that would crush it from the record of the liv-

ing, and its play went on as if it were at its mother's feet. The brave man read the realities of the scene in an instant! He left his bar! The fireman's heart forgot to beat; as for the passengers, they were acting out the every day scenes of a common-place peaceable journey; perhaps the checked speed caused somebody to lay down his newspaper; of the intense scene without, they knew nothing.

He left his bar and walked firmly over the top of the locomotive, over the boiler, strength, he leaned over! The bars of salt. iron seemed to glide dizzily away beneath him, and now the struggle for the child was one between death and bravery, and as ever in this mortal time, the King of Terrors seemed to have all the might in his skeleton hand. He leaned over !--he reached forward !-at that instant, at that period of time, (a moment is too long a word to express this) as the cruel edges of the pilot were about to crush the little one, he-not the locomotive-struck the child; if ever there was a bold love touch, this was one: and the child laid between the ties!—and on the fast train darted. Then down went the brakes, the strong arm of the brakesman strained the wheel lever to crowd the delaying surface against the speed; passengers aroused to find the train coming to a halt, while neither station nor tank was near; then this brave man trod his locomotive top back again, and as soon as the power of the advance could be subdued, jumped from his iron step and ran down the road: the wonder was that agitated limbs could move so fast, and here -there was the child, living, unharmed not a bone broken not quite recovered from its astonishment at the life-given blow which had turned aside the dart of death. around its deliverer, the little one too young to realize that it had quivered on

Restored to its parents, who thronged the very verge of another world, was taken home. Mr. Glenn returned to his engine, and the locomotive careered to its grand progress with not a stain of blood upon its burnished metal.

And is not this the record of the deed of the highest order of bravery, the courage that saves life?

FAMILIAR LECTURE ON COURTING. Never my young friend, make an expression of your feelings, or, in other words, a proposition,' until you are entirely alone with your sweetheart, and, if possible, in contact with some part of her person-her hand in yours, or your arm thrown slightly around her waist. Animal magnetism has more to do with love than you are perhaps aware. Situated thus, she will be more apt to feel the force of your ar gument. A sofa, a settee, a bench, or a double rocking-chair, or a 'mossy seat' upon the bank of a creek or river, is the best place for making the avowal. Never kneel (as the novelist would have you do) to the one you love—it compromises your dignity, and not unfrequently greatly lessens you in her estimation; but be manly in your declarations, always remembering, however, to 'press your point with mod-

esty and ease. If you have a rival, the less you have to say about him the better; for, if you praise him, the lady to whom you are paying your addresses will be apt to think you are lacking in your affections, or that you are just trying to draw her out; if you abuse him, run him down, she will suppose you are actuated by selfish motives. and be more than likely to take his part. In either case, there is nothing gained.

Always be sure you know your person what is food for one is often poison for another. If, for instance, your black eyes, avoid speaking in very high terms of 'azure orbs;' if blue, vice versa. If she be small, avoid eulogizing large women in her presence; if large, mce versa-and so on to the end of the chapter. From these few hints on the part of my subject, you will be able, provided you are acquainted with their dispositions, to shape your 'discourse' to suit the several tastes or caprices of those for whom you may

in the presence of the one you love; arranging each day to which of the engines tions they generally lose but little time in

against the insidious vice of flirting. This glasses. incidents ought not to be omitted from the evil prevails to an alarming extent among roll of the truly brave deeds done by men. both sexes, and is, perhaps, as injurious in He was at his bar, his engine careering its tendencies as almost any other vice .on with the speed that only steam's Some of my readers may be surprised that strength can give, the road was clear, the I should term flirting a 'vice.' If trifling busy wheels kept their regular roll, the with the purest and best affections of a woman's heart be not a vice. I know not circling, and they who in the cars were what is. If a gentleman does not intend borne onward knew no obstacle in their to marry a lady he ought not to try to journey. Everything moved on according make her think he does. The same will to the card, and they who were by the apply to the other sex. But, aside from the sin of flirting, the man or woman who

> DOMESTIC RECIPES. HAIR OIL .- Half a pint beef marrow, one-half ounce bee's wax, and a few drops

of Vanilla, or other perfumery to suit. RHUBARB TARTS .- Peel and slice the rhubarb, sweeten to taste, and fix as a gooseberry tart. They are very delicious. Boiled Pudding .- Two quarts of milk, nine eggs, seven spoonfuls of flour, a little salt. Put it in a bag and boil three-

quarters of an hour. POTATO PUDDING .- Two pounds of potatoes, boiled and sifted, three-fourths of a pound of sugar, one-half pint of cream,

To PRESERVE Eggs .- Set them away in a dry cellar, standing on their ends, and turn the other end up, once a week.

SUNDERLAND PUDDING .- Six eggs, one pint of cream, a little salt, four table spoons of flour, and nutmeg. Bake one hour, and eat with sweet sauce.

TO KEEP HAMS NICE FOR SUMMER Use.—Tie them securely in paper, cover closely with ashes. This keeps them sweet, and protects from all insects. MAKING HONEY .- Take ten pounds of

sugar, dissolved in four pounds of water, two pounds of honey. When cooling, stir in ten drops of peppermint. RICE PUDDING .- Quarter of a pound of rice, one quart of milk. Stir well while boiling. When nearly cold, add one-

quarter pound of butter, same of sugar six eggs, spice to taste. Bake one hour. BAKED WHEAT PUDDING. -Beat well past the smoke stack, he climbed over the three eggs, add one tea-cup of sugar, two front and down the step-like framework of cups of sour cream, flour to make a stiff the pilot, and grasping that with a desperate batter, one teaspoon saleratus, a little Bake in a quick oven. sugar and cream.

ORANGE TART .- Squeeze two orange and boil the rind tender, add half a tea cup of sugar, and the juice and pulp of the fruit, an ounce of butter, beat to a paste. Line a shallow dish with light puff

crust, and lay the paste of orange in it. VINEGAR PIE .- Take a gill of cider or vinegar, one quart of water, a tea-cup of molasses, or sugar enough to make it sweet, stir in half a dozen spoonfuls of flour, put it on the fire and let it boil. Bake with two crusts, or put the top crust on in strips if it is liked better.

INDIAN CAKES .- Six well beaten eggs, one quart of milk, warmed, a small lump of butter, a teaspoon of salt, one of soda. two table-spoonfuls of sugar, one pint and one-half Indian meal. Bake in buttered tins about two inches thick. Better than sponge cake for tea. CONNECTICUT DOUGHNUTS. One quart

of milk, one pint of melted lard, one pint of yeast, one and three-quarters pounds of sugar, five eggs, one nutmeg, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one table-spoonful of salt. When wet, knead together and set in a warm place to rise.

SPRUCE BEER .- For three gallons, take one quart of molasses, twenty drops oil of spruce, fifteen drops oil of sasafras, fill the pail with hot water, mix them well together, let it stand till blood warm, then add a pint of yeast, let it remain ten or twelve hours, then bottle it. In three hours it will be fit for use.

AN EXCELLENT LINIMENT .- Take the whites of two eggs, beaten to a froth, a wineglass of vinegar, a wineglass spirits of turpentine, and a wineglass of alcohol. beating it all the time. This liniment must be put together in the order mentioned above, or it will not be thoroughly incorporated. We find this very superior in all cases of sprains, bruises, &c., on man or beast.

CURDS AND WHEY .- Infuse a piece of rennet in a little boiling water, as for making cheese; let it stand an hour or two; then put a table-spoonful to three pints of new milk warmed. Cover with a cloth, and leave until the curd is thick .-Press out and use the whey, or sweeten and use both whey and curd. This makes a very nice desert for dinner.

LEMON PIES .- Beat with the yolk of four eggs, two table-spoonfuls of melted butter, four of white sugar, the juice and prated rind of two lemons. Put into a rich paste and bake. Then beat the whites to a froth, adding two table-spoonfuls of grated sugar. Spread on the pies when done, put them in the oven and bake again for three minutes. The above is for two

PARSNIP WINE.—To each gallon of water add four pounds of parsnips, washed and peeled; boil till tender; drain, but do not bruise them, for no after remedy will make the wine clear; to each gallon will make the wine clear; to each gallon of the liquor add 3 pounds of loaf sugar, and one-half ounce crude tarter, and when it has cooled to the temperature of 75 degrees, put in a little new yeast; let it stand four days in a tub, in a warm room; then turn it, and bung up when the fermentation has ceased. March and October are the best seasons for making it. It should remain twelve months in casks before it is bottled.

The Directors, on a review of the past, feel assured that their labors in this sphere of benerolent efforts have been of great benefit to the afflicted, especially to the young, and they have resolved to other semicing especially to the young, and they have resolved to on Spermatorrheas, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation, or Self-Abute, and other diseases of the Sexual organs, by the Conmitting Engreon, will be sent by mail (in a scaled envelope) FREE OF CHARGE, on receipt of TWO STABIPS for post and treat ment of Sexual diseases, diet, de., are constantly believed for gratuitous distribution, and will be sent to the afflicted. Some of the new remedies and methods or treatment discovered during the last year, are of grees value.

To some persons it is indispensable to be worth money; for without it they would be worth nothing themselves.

BOILED CUSTARD.—Flavor one quart of At the station in Syracuse, N. Y., there women can't endure rivals. When they rich milk, with a Vanilla bean or lemon, is assigned to Mr. Glenn the duty of think that they have a rival in your affectand sweeten well with sugar; boil it in an iron kettle. Beat well the yolks of four eggs, if the milk is very rich; if not, use five eggs. When the milk boils, pour it comes, the engine will be in readiness to ced and carried on to a fatal termination, upon the eggs, stirring them all the time; it not unfrequently happening that a then put it again upon the fire, until it He was for a number of years an engi- woman marries your rival just to spite thickens, stir it and be very careful not to let it boil. Turn it into a pitcher until I will take this opportunity to warp you nearly cold, then pour into custard cups or

CARDS.

A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.—
A Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of
Contro Square, Lancaster.

may 16, '56 ly 17 A BRAM SHANK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE WITE D. G. ESHEMAN, ESO, NO. 36 NORTH DUKE ST., LANCASTER, PA.

DWARD M'GOVERN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
No. 3 South Queen street, in Reed, McGrann, Kelly (Co.'s Banking Building, Lancaster, Pa.
apr 6 tf 12 is so unfortunate as to become addicted to

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

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly
opposite the Contr House.

Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11 this habit is seldom lucky in his or her choice, and they not unfrequently entirely

REMOVAL.--WILLIAM B. PORDNEY,
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 DENZIST.—Office in North Queen street, directly over Long's Drug Store.
Lancaster, may 27, 1856. BGIOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-No. 69 East King street, next door above King's Grocery. Reference—Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia. Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to. apr 6

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .-- OMCO SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the court House. may 5 tf 18

TESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law .-- Of-Ince one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, ancaster, Pa.

33. All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, seeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with rorectness and despatch.

may 18, '55 t417

S I M O N P. E B Y, ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE:—No. 38 North Duke street, may 11 1y 17]

LANGASTER, PANNA.

PREDERICK S. PYFER,
A T T O R N E Y A T
OFFICE—No. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, (WEST SIDE,) LANCASTER, Pa.

API 20 tf 14 REMOVAL .-- WILLIAM S. AMWEG, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the Trinity Lutheran Church.

apr 8 tf 12

JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his effect to his residence, No. 249 South 6th treet, above Spruce.

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

"A. L. HAYES,

PETER D. MYERS,
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