LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1859.

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

USSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. DVERFISEMENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines.) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in proportion.

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

## ANGEL VISITANTS.

BY JOHN EDWARD CHALMERS. Though angels long have left this earth, Their shadows still remain; Where all that's pure and good have birth They seem to live again. In homes and hearts they play their parts.

Where love and concord dwell; While o'er life's dreams they cast their beams, And weave a magic spell.

Yes-earth has angels of her own, And not a few, I ween, Though angel's visits, man is told, Are few and far between.

In every land, where'er we stray, 'Mong those we chance to greet, When least we think, perhaps we may With some bright angel meet.

For while full well the eyes can tell When beauty passes by, Yet angels may pursue their way, Unheeded by the eye. Oh, yes, a veil may oft conceal

An angel bright and fair, Whose virtues would adorn a crown, And shed a lustre there.

#### NETTIE GRAY.

Everybody said that Nettie Gray was beauty; not one of your polished city b lles, but a gay, romping, saucy piece of nature's own handiwork, yet gentle and affectionate withal, possessing a depth of feeling and sentiment which few were able

Now 'sweet Nettie Gray,' as she was called, had long been beloved by one Charlie Grafton-the handsome young merchant, who kept the only store the little village of N-, could boast; where he had, for some four or five years, dealt pins, needles, hardware, and every variety of merchandize, to the villagers and surrounding farmers, till he had realized quite a little fortune; a part of which he invested in the purchase of widow Morton's beautiful cottage and grounds, which at the death of her husband, she had been obliged to dispose of, and took a cheaper place, where she could live less expensively; which from the surplus of the price received for the cottage, she realized a snug little income. Charlie had also taken the widow's son into the store, as his increasing business made it necessary to procure assistance .--The salary paid to little Johnny was a material help to his mother for which she was very grateful to the young merchant, and she never failed to speak a word in

This, with numberless acts of generosity which Charlie never tired of performing, made him the hero of the little village, and caused him to be beloved and respect. ed, by both young and old, for many miles around. To say that Nettie Gray was indifferent to his many visits, or for the ardent love he entertained for her, would be doing injustice to her warm, appreciative heart. But the spirit of mischief seemed to possess her; and, though she was uniformly kind and gentle in her disposition towards her lover, and would converse freely and unreservedly with him upon any topic, yet, when he approached the subject that lay nearest his heart, she was off like a frightened bird. Not that she was afraid of him, or that the subject was distasteful to her, (for her own heart was equally interested,) but she delighted to tease him, and heartily enjoyed his discomfiture on such occasions. She knew he loved her with all the strength of his soul and she had no fear of alienating his affect tions from herself-an event which would

have given her the deepest pain. Charlie had began to think seriously of marriage, and why not? There stood the cottage, embowed in trees, many of which were bending under their heavy load of rare fruit, unoccupied. It needed only the gentle presence of his bright eyed Nettie to make it a paradise : His income was more than sufficient to satisfy their most extravagant wants, and why should he not marry? Many times had he visited Nettie for the express purpose of making known his wishes, but had as often been prevented from saying what he wished to say by the little mischief's running away at the first word he uttered upon the subject .-To think of supplying her place from the many fair damsels in it-who would gladly have accepted his hand, was out of the question. It was Nettie he loved, and Nettie only, and he felt sure she returned his affections, but how could he ever get married if he was not permitted even to propose. 'I must resort to some stratagem,' he thought; and he partially formed many plans to bring the little beauty to terms, and as often abandoned them.

His mind was busy with such thoughts, as one bright morning in September he walked slowly towards Farmer Gray's mansion. He leisurely ascended the hill, stood the great old house, when he was startled by a familiar voice calling out :

Bring the ladder Dick! I want to get seated in the wide spreading branches of a large apple tree that stood in the field Then, they had no near the road; Dick, perched upon the topmost round of a ladder, that leaned against a pear tree, was quietly filling a basket with the rich fruit.

'Wait a minute, sis,' replied Dick, without looking up; 'I have got my basket almost fuil. I'll come in a minute.' 'Come now, Dick! quick! quick! again called the impatient voice of his

Dick evidently began to think there was something wrong, for as he turned around, his eye instantly caught sight of our hero coming up the road, but a few rods from where they were. He instantly descended from the tree; but instead of carrying the ladder to assist his sister to descend, he gave a loud shout, threw his cap into the air, cleared the wall with one bound, and ran rapidly down the hill, shouting at the top of his voice, 'O, Mr. Grafton, I've treed a coon !' Then placing his hands some five or six summersaults, uttered as many boisterous shouts and picking up his cap, ran with all his might to the house. The little rogue evidently loved mischief as well as did his pretty sister.

assistance of Nettie, and he leaped the a sudden thought suggested itself. 'She gay remark, swung-himself lightly up, and that Linnæus never numbered nor named.

took a seat by her side.

Nettie who was an amiable girl, and could give one, only laughed heartily at the childhood, what there might be in it-if trick her brother played on her; complimented Charlie upon his agility, and them. After chatting on a variety of themes, he determined to approach the subject, and if possible, get an intelligible answer. For some time he sat in silence, in the Apocalypse; for we fancied there answer. For some time he sat in silence,

'Nettie, I have something to say to you.'
'Ah! have you?' she replied. 'Well, Charlie, please help me down, and you can say it as we walk to the house."

Charlie saw the mischief in her eyes, and resolved to go on without heeding her request, yet he changed somewhat his mode of attack.

'Nettie, I am going to be married.' 'Married! Charlie, married!'

Without heeding the prayerful glance that was raised to his face, he went on.
'Yes, Nettie. My business is now very prosperous; I have a pretty home, which needs only the additional charm of a pair of bright eyes. I have found a sweet, gentle girl, whom I love with all my heart, and who is willing to become my wife, and long time to tell you, but you would not hear it.

Nettie had listened to this speech in utter amazement. She had long believed that she was the beloved of Charlie Grafton's heart; and she meant, after she had to his love, and become his dutiful and suddenly dashed to atoms. It was too much. out tea, sugar, coffee, tobacco, calicos, silks, and, but for the support of Charlie's arm, she would have fallen to the ground .-side. Her face was very pale, but her patriarch, they received; these we shall eyes flashed proudly, as she replied, and never see and hear again as they were. there was a spice of bitterness in her tones.

and heart of my noble friend?'

'First let me describe her. She is a his praise whenever an opportunity present- Yet, Nettie, I love her deeply and fervent- them, to the feast of the Lamb, where the guard her from harm-to protect her as poplar is blooming forever. far as I am able, from the slightest breath of sorrow, and I shall be abundantly rewarded by her love. Nettie, I have never offered her my hand, though she has of music' have been lifted from the dust long possessed my heart. I do it now. Nettie. Dearest, can you ask her name? Nettie gave one long, inquiring look, as though she but half comprehended his

> 'Will you be my wife, Nettie?' 'What?' she replied, half bewilderingly Are you not going to be married? Are

you not forever lost to me?' 'Yes, if you will consent to be mine She realized what it would be to love him; her head sank upon her bosom, and bursting into tears, she murmured,

'Yes. Charlie, I will.' Soon Master Dick came bounding into the orchard—one hand filled with a huge slice of bread and butter, while with the other he tossed his cap into the air, show ing that he fully comprehended the state of affairs, shouting at the top of his voice 'Hello, Mr. Grafton! ain't you glad I treed her for you?'

Both greeted this sally with a burst of aughter, and soon all three were engaged in a wild romp upon the green turf. We hardly need add that the same autumn witnessed a right merry wedding at the old mansion of Farmer Gray.

# The Old Village Minister.

Many a reader's heart will respond in almost tearful sympathy, to the emotions under which this beautiful picture of the "Old Village Minister" and the Sabbath Association of other days must have been sketched:

In an eastern paper we read a line or two, the other day—the brief announcement of a death. . It was in little type : it was without note or comment; only the death of the old village minister. And so, the gray-haired man who ministered at the alter, is dead; whose feet, as they walked on Zion's hill, were very beautiful in our eves. How well do we remember, when the storm came up, and the sun was hidden, and cloud called out to cloud, that we wished "the minister" would come, for surely no harm could enter the dwelling that he blessed! We used to forget at the top of which upon a level table land about the falling sparrows, but then we had faith in him, and many a time did we wonder and doubt whether he ever could die like other men; and whether he would down.' And, looking up, he beheld Nettie | not be wafted away like the prophet of old

> Then, they had not thrown away the old deacon and got one that was new; a sleek-looking juvenile deacon, with glossy black hair. The gallery was not gay with red curtains on rings, from behind which came whispers and songs. Then we had St. Martins's, St. Thomas and Mear.

Shall we ever hear Denmark and Corinth again? Sweetly rose Dundee's wild warble in those long-gone days; Old Hundred, and Wells, and Peterboro' how grand they were when the breath of the great congregation went up together, and the voices of matron and maiden were

How distinctly the picture rises in memory; the plain old church and the people singing before the Lord. The minister 'read for their instruction" every Sabbath morning, and prayed for the lambs of the flock and for them that were feeble and old, that God would have them all in his good keeping, guide them in upon the ground before him, he turned green pastures, and lead them beside the still waters, and gather them all in the fold at the last. How much snow there used to -be sprinkled about them in June-time's snows on the locks of the old. They tell us there is less of it now; that the chil-

Charlie's first thought was to go to the dren whose feet swung clear of the floor, are the men and women to-day; and the wall and approached the tree. Taking voice of the elder is stilled, and the the ladder from the pear tree, he was prayers that he uttered are ended. They about placing it for her to descend, when have removed the old square pulpit, as high as a house, that succeeded the swalcannot run away from me now, and not low's nest of a predecessor against the stopping to consider the ungallant act, he wall; the swallow's nest of a pulpit that, grasped a lower branch, and, with some hung there beneath a flower-shaped bell

We are sorry that the old square lookout between heaven and earth is removed, take a joke as good naturedly as she could for it was for years among the mysteries of ever an angel, and where the minister went when we could not see him. Often had invited him to help himself to the tempting | we stood at the foot of the stairs that led fruit that hung in such profusion about up to the mystery; but only once did we venture to ascend them. Judge of our disappointment, that there was nothing of was a rough, bare floor, an uncushioned bench, an old worn Bible, an ancient copy of Watts' Psalmody, and a little pile of Sunday school books in a corner.

And it was thence from the midst of such a place, those words of eloquence had come, that charmed, and thrilled, and awed us then; that charm, and thrill, and awe us in memory yet. We ascended the little platform, and standing upon tiptoe, looked over the high breast-work upon the empty pews; there was something very grand about it, we thought, that almost made us breathless, and, stealing down, we left the sacred place; more sacred to us than any we have seen since, save the spot where the minister has wearied and

The members of the old congregation I have resolved to marry. I have tried a have gone up to loftier courts, and we long time to tell you, but you would not shall see them no more. The grandmothers, in sober black, that came tottering in with their white handkerchiefs smoothly folded and laid upon their arms; the fair-browed girls, that sung the alto and the air; the children, with the sprigs teased him to her heart's content, to listen of carraway and dill; the deacon, whose head blossomed like an almond-tree, hard loving wife. But her hopes were now by the pulpit door; the old women, that in winter time brought the tin foot-stoves A giddy faintness came over her, for a solace; the little paper fans that waved, when days were summer, like so many little wings about the church, as if Charlie noticed her emotion, and feared he the old minister had a family of cherubims had gone too far. It was but for a for audience; the old doxology they used moment, however. She soon regained her to sing last in the afternoon; the trembself-possession, and sat upright by his ling benediction, like the blessing of a

No longer, in Sabbath noons, do they sit upon the grass beneath the old poplars, 'May I ask the name of her who has and talk in tones subdued, while taking been honored with the offer of the hand their frugal meal; no longer do they linger among the old, gray gravestones of the burying ground that is since a cembeautiful girl, and possesses a warm, lov- etery,' and contemplate the stone-willows ing heart. She has but one fault-if that never put forth a leaf; for the times fault it may be called. She delights to have changed, and there is but one sertease those who love her best, and often mon a day, and those who brought their has she given me a severe heart-pang. | dinners of old, have sat down the most of ly, and it shall be the object of my life to tree of life, the true tree of heaven, and no

The deaf who sat on the pulpit stairs in those old times, can hear the waving of a seraph's wing to-day, for the 'daughters wherein they were lying; the old blind man, whose doubtful feet young eyes did guide, lives now in morning light; and old black Jonah, that stole softly in, and sat humbly down in a pew beside the door, had been made white at last, and bidden to come up higher.

We think it ought to be set down upon

a map somewhere that the old church was very near the 'house not made with hands only the graveyard's breadth removed We think it ought somewhere to be written, 'The house that they builded of old -let it remain forever. Give to time the silvering of the wall they have hallowed; let the wind end the songs the dead sinners began, and the rains gently fall on its echoless threshold.

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DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST. -- Office
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