## THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER | yarn, row after row. The people stood | in the prison, but had been conveyed to T SHED EVERT TUESDAY, AT NO. 8 NOBTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON. TERMS.

UBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. ADVERTISEMENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines,) will be inserted three times for one tollar, and twenty-free cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in proportion. him in such haste for the carpenter's ball

los Printing—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Keep the Heart Light as You Can. We have always a something to do: We have never to seek for care, When we have the world to get through But what though adversity test

The courage and vigor of man, They get through misfortune the best Who keep the heart light as they can. Though there's always enough to bear, There is always a something to do; We have never to seek for care When we have the world to get through If we shake not the load from the mind,

Our energy's sure to be gone; We must wrestle with care or we'll find Two loads are less easy than one. To sit in disconsolate mood In a poor and profitless plan; The TRUE heart is never subdued If we keep it as light as we can. Though there's always enough to bear, There is always a something to do;

We have never to seek for care

When we have the world to get through There's nothing that sorrow can yield, Excepting a harvest of pain : Far better to seek fortune's field And till it and plow it again. The weight that EXERTION can move The gloom that DECISION may span. The manhood within but prove; Then keep the heart light as you can

There is always enough to bear, There is always a something to do; We have never to seek for care When we have the world to get through A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

little Tommy Howard, as he stood waiting for his father's breakfast which he carried to him at his work every morning. The said that he hoped that all the scaffolding would be down to-night,' answered the mother, 'and that'll be a

father to be the last up.' 'Oh, then, but I'll go and seek him; and help'm to give a shout afore he comes

down,' said Tom. 'And then,' continued the mother, 'if all goes on right, we are to have a frolic take our dinner, and spend all the day

long in the woods.' 'Hurrah!' cried Tom, as he ran off to milk in one hand and some bread in the next day—was it not a thanksgiving day. other. His mother stood at the door, watching him, as he went merrily whistling down the street, and she thought of the dear father he was going to, and the dangerous work he was engaged in; and then her heart sought its sure refuge; and she prayed to God to protect and bless her

treasures. Tom with a light heart pursued his way to his father, and leaving him his breakfast went to his own work, which was at some distance. In the evening, on his way home, he went around to see how his father was getting on.

James Howard, the father, and a number of other workmen, had been building one of those lofty chimneys which, in our manufacturing towns, almost supply the place of other architectural beauty. The chimney was of the highest and most few hours from the pestilential atmosphere tapering that had ever been erected, and of the prison. I had remarked a young as Tom shaded his eyes from the slanting | girl who passed before me several times, rays of the setting sun, and looked up in casting an anxious and longing look to search of his father, his heart sank within wards the building in which the rope him at the appalling sight. The scaffold works were carried on. The young gir was almost down, the men at the bottom wore the Vendean costume. She seated were removing the beams and poles .-Tom's father stood alone at the top.

everything was right, and then, waving his seen her the preceding evening at the hat in the air, the men below answered house of the gatekeeper, and had then been him with a long loud cheer, little Tom | informed of the object of her journey. The shouting as loud as any of them. As young girl was engaged to be married, and their voices died away, however, they heard a different sound, a cry of horror and alarm from above. The men looked trothed, was acquainted with the guilt of around, and, coiled upon the ground lay the rope, which before the scaffolding was lage had been their home. He was conremoved should have been fastened to the chimney, for Tom's father to come down esteem of others by marrying the daughter The scaffolding had been taken down without remembering to take the and Eutrope's affection for her made him rope up. There was a dead silence. They | shut his eyes to the possibility that any all knew it was impossible to throw the rope up high enough to reach the top of union. ne chimney, or even if possible it would hardly be safe. They stood in silent dismay, unable to give any help or think of

any means of safety.

And Tom's father. He walked round seemed more and more fearful, and the solid earth further and further from him. moment he must be dashed to pieces on the ground below.

The day passed as industriously as usual all those blessings, when Tom ran in.

could hardly get his words out.

mother. she rushed out of the house.

around the foot of the chimney, and stood Eutrope listened to me with his eyes fixed quite helpless, gazing up with faces full of upon the ground. When I had done

'He says he'll throw himself down.' 'Thee munna do that, lad,' cried the

seemed he could not speak-and taking on our arrival that the aged convict had off his stocking, unraveled the worsted been ill for some days; he was no longer

stood around in breathless silence and the hospital. We silently traversed the suspense, wondering what Tom's mother could be thinking of, and why she sent

Let down one end of the thread with a bit of stone and keep fast hold of the and Tiennette were permitted to approach other' she cried to her husband. The the prisoner's bed, but I was refused adthread came waving down the tall chimney, blown hither and thither by the wind, but | see from a distance the remainder of this it reached the outstretched hands that touching scene. At the foot of the conwere waiting for it. Tom held the ball of vict's bed stood Eutrope, whilst Tiennette twine, while his mother tied one end of it approached her father with an expression to the thread.

'Now pull it slowly,' cried she to her husband, and she gradually unwound the turned his dimmed eye upon his child, and string until it reached her husband. Now, a faint smile passed over his sunburnt hold the string fast, and pull it up' cried countenance. The turnkey, who had inshe, and the string grew heavy and hard troduced the two young people into the to pull, for Tom and his mother had ward, remained gazing upon the scene; a fastened a thick rope to it. They watched good sister of charity supported the sick it gradually and slowly uncoiling from the man; he took the pen which handed him ground, and the string was drawn higher. him and glanced over the marriage-contract

There was but one coil left. It had which had been prepared beforehand, and reached the top. Thank God! exclaimed the wife. She hid her face in her hands Then stretching towards Tiennette his in silent prayer, and tremblingly rejoiced. wasted arms, he clasped her to his bosom. The iron to which it should be fastened The movement he made in doing so shook was there all right-but would her hus- his chain, one link of which rested in the band be able to make use of it? Would hand of Eutrope, who looked at it with a not the terror of the past hour have so bewildered stare; whilst another rustled unnerved him as to prevent him from against the dress of Tiennette whose tears taking the necessary measures for safety? fell upon the rusty iron. The head of the She did not know the magical influence dying man soon sunk once more upon his which her few words had exercised over pillow. Tiennette took advantage of this him. She did not know the strength that moment to glide her trembling hand furthe sound of her voice, so calm and stead- | tively under the coverlid. The turnkey fast, had filled him-as if the little thread | had that instant turned to lead the way that carried to him the hope of life once out of the room, and the anxious glance more, had conveyed to him some portion she fixed upon him betrayed to me alone of that faith in God, which nothing ever the poor girl's secret offering to her father. destroyed or shook in her pure heart. She | Eutrope, who seemed ill at ease, made a did not know that as she waited there, the sign to Tiennette, and they both went words came over him, 'Why art thou cast down, O my soul, why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God. She lifted | which led to the wards, the young girl said her heart to God for hope and strength, but could do nothing more for her husband, taken will bring us a blessing.' They then and her heart turned to God and rested on · Father will have done the great chimhim as on a rock. ney to-night, won't, he mother?' said

There was a great shout, He's safe, mother, he's safe!' cried Tom. Thou hast saved my life, my Mary,' said her husband, folding her in his arms.

'But what ails you? thou seemest more sorry than glad about it.' But Mary days, nor think that his guilt had broken fine sight; for I never like the ending of could not speak, and if the strong arm of those great chimneys; it is so risky for her husband had not held her up she would have fallen to the ground—the sudden joy after such fear had overcome not feared to honor a guilty father .-

her.
'Tom let thy mother lean on thy shoulder,' said his father, 'and we will take her home.' And in their happy home they to-morrow, and go into the country, and poured forth thanks to God for his great goodness, and their happy life together felt dearer and holier for the peril it had been in, and the nearness of the danger had his father's place of work, with a can of | brought them unto God. And the holiday

## THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER. "I know that all mon hate my father; And therefore, Javan, must his daughter's love Her dutiful, her deep, her fervent love— Make up to his forlorn and desolate heart The forfeited affections of his kind."—MILMAN.

The following narrative is borrowed from the interesting work of M. Maurice Alboy, on the convict prisons of France 'It is now some years,' says this writer

since I passed several months in the town of Rochefort. It became my daily habit to walk in the gloomy avenues of the public garden, and there I used to watch the convicts as they worked in pairs, carrying heavy burdens, and gladly purchasing, by the performance of the most laborious task herself upon a bench under the trees, and remained apparently lost in thought. I He then looked around to see that approached and recognized her. I had her father was in the convict prison .-Eutrope, the peasant to whom she was behis future father-in-law, for the same vilsciou, how much he might lose in the of a convict; but Tiennette was beloved, painful result might arise from their

his childhood; but he desired that this father, who in the eyes of the law was dead, who had no longer any right over his daughter, and whose remembrance it and round the little circle, the dizzy height was well to banish, should no more be spoken of. Tiennette loved her father. and the contempt with which others re-He shut his eyes; he felt as if the next | garded the author of her days, only redoubled the fond affection of his daughter. She was desirous that he should sign her marriage-contract, and bestow upon her a with Tom's mother at home. She was father's blessing. Eutrope had long resistalways busily employed for her husband ed this wish of Tiennette; he still objectand children in some way or other, and ed to the step she proposed to take; and to-day she had been harder at work than it was with an unwilling heart he underusual, getting ready for the holiday to- took with her the journey to Rochefort.morrow. She had just finished her arrange- Eutrope was a well-looking youth, with ments, and her thoughts were silently frank and open manners, and of a preposthanking God for the happy home, and for sessing appearance. It was not long before he joined us, after making some pur-His face was as white as ashes, and he chases which had detained him for a time from his betrothed.

ould hardly get his words out.
Why, lad—thy father? asked the from his betrothed.
I took upon myself to interpret to him the wishes of Tiennette. I told Eutrope They have forgotten to leave him the that a father is never guilty in the eyes of rope, answered Tom, still scarcely able to his daughter; that no laws, judges, or speak. The mother started up horror juries can unloose the ties of nature; and struck, and stood for a moment as if para- that the filial piety of Tiennette ought to lyzed, then pressing her hands over her be considered by him as a precious pledge face, as if to shut out the terrible picture, of the virtues of his future wife. The girl and breathing a prayer to God for help, did not speak, but her eyes were fastened on the countenance of Eutrope. She When she reached the place where her watched its every movement, as if to gather husband was at work, a crowd gathered from them his acquiescence in her desire. speaking, he made me no reply, offered no objection, but took the arm of Tiennette within his own, and together the young wife with a clear hopeful voice: 'thee couple turned their steps towards the munna do that-wait a bit. Take off thy prison. I followed them, and the poor stocking, lad, and unravel it, and let down | girl, who seemed to consider my presence the thread with a bit of mortar. Dos't as useful in confirming the vacillating resolutions of her lover, encouraged me by The man made a sign of assent; for it her looks to remain with them. We found

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long court and mounted the staircase .single copies. Single copy, one yopies, \$2,00, &c.
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mar 29 Lynn Mark Child Roll of the New York.

slowly out, with downcast looks. When

they had reached the foot of the staircase

to Eutrope, 'The step which we have now

entered together the chapel of the civil

hospital, offered up a short prayer, bade

me farewell, and mounted a little cart,

which bore them back to their native

village.
'Yes, God will bless thee, poor maiden

who didst not forsake the author of thy

every tie which subsisted between thee and

him. Thy children will pay to thy virtue

the dutiful homage with which thou hast

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Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11

Lancaster, april 10

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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.

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Chambers' Jour, nal

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