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LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1859.

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TERMS. TERMS. UBSORITION.-Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrear-ages are paid, onless at the option of the Editor. ADVERTISENTIS.-Advortisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines), will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty for ecuts for each additional inser-tion. Those of greater length in proportion.

Jon PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphile Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and the shortest hotics.

A NEW POEM.

A NEW POEM. The following beantiful original poem, entitled "The Only Son," is from the pen of Mrs. M. S. B. Dana Shindler, of Mississippi. Mrs. Shindler is well known in the musical world as the author of a vol-ume of songs, called-"The Southern Harp," which is very popular. We understand that, at the sug-gestion of Mr. Utiver Ditson, the Boston music pub-lisher, this lady is preparing a "Western Harp," on the plan of the above-mentioned work, which is to take popular airs and arranged to words that ean be used with the piano on Sunday, or by those who desire a collection of sacred songs. Mrs. Shindler is so accomplished a musicun, that a song of hers will at once become popular. The lines given here are arranged to the air of "Jamie's on the Stormy Ses:" Home Journal. Gazing back on years departed

Gazing back on years departed Sat a mother, lonely-hearted, Down her chick sad tears had started; Wept she for an only son ; Not a word her lips were saying, Reasons for her grief betraying; But her earnest heart was praying For her lost, forsaken one.

Bitter cold the wind was blowing, Cold the weary heart was growing, Forth to Heaven her prayer still going, Wept she for her only son. 'Father!'' cried she, 'watch thou o'er him, Smooth life's rugged puth before him, Soon to my fond arms restore him; Save my lost, forsaken one!"

While she wept, her hopes grew brighter; While she prayed, her heart grew lighter; Tempests could no longer fright her-Hoped she for her only son. Soon her earnest prayer was granted-toof soon gave her what she wanted; In her arms she clasped, enchanted, Her long lost, forsaken one.

Ye, who walk through life despairing— Never hoping, ever tearing— Hear that mother's voice, all cheering, Telling of her only son! Uod is still His promise keeping, His kind care is never sleeping; Hope and uray, whenever weeping Hope and pray, whenever weeping, For some lost, forsaken one.

GERMS OF THE BEAUTIFUL. Grant of a second secon

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the holy shrine of homa; Let the pure, and the fair, and the graceful there In the loveliest lustre come ; Leave not a trace of deformity In the temple of the heart, But gather about its hearth the gens Of Nature and of Art

Scatter the germs of the beautiful Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the temples of our God-The God who starred the uplifted sky, And flowered the trampled sod; When he built a temple for himself, And a home for his priestly race, Ile reared each arm in symmetry, And covered each line in grace.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the depths of the human soul; They shall bud, and blossom, and bear the fruit, While the endless ages roll; Plant with the flowers of charity The portals of the tomb. And the fair and the pure about thy path In Paradise shall bloom.

Johnson. So if she is at all like her sister I think we shall like her.' 'I wonder how old she is ?' said Stephen, who was just verging toward the close gentlemen present. 'But how in the world are you going to

'The Squire called her eighteen,' said sail ?' said Miss Brown, 'for there isn't a house first, he should feel a good deal of Mr. Jones, giving a wink to his -wife, as breath of wind; and I don't see any sail- uncasiness for the consequence. Stephen much as to say, that's about the right age boat, neither.' • Oh, the less wind we have the better.

for Stephen. 'I wonder if she is handsome,' said ' and there is our sail boat,' pointing to a Susan, who was somewhat vain of her own looks, and having been a sort of reigning long by ten wide. 'We don't use no sails,' said Jack belle in Pond village for some time, she

felt a little alarmed at the idea of a rival. 'I dare be bound she's handsome,' said we put a bush to help pull along a little, Mrs. Jones, 'if she's sister to Mrs. Johnand when 'tisn't we row.' The party were soon embarked on board son, for where'll you find a handsomer woman than Mrs. Johnson, go the town

through ?' motion, and they glided slowly and After supper, Stephen went down to Mr. Robinson's store, and told the news to young Charlie Robinson, and all the pleasantly over as lovely a sheet of water young fellows who were gathered there for a game at quoits and ring at wrestling .---And Susan went directly over to Mr.

and before nine o'clock the matter was others, she had given Moore's boat -ong pretty well understood in about every with the sweetest possible effect; and by house in the village. At the close of the fourth day, a little

the young men in the party were decidedly before sunset, a chaise was seen to drive up to Squire Johnson's door. Of course in love with her. the eves of the whole village were turned A stern regard to truth requires the eyes of the whole village were turned remark to be made here not altogether in that direction. Sally Davis, who was just coming in from milking, set her pail more to be regretted as she was in the down on the grass by the side of the road main an excellent hearted girl, and highly as soon as the chaise came in sight, and watched it till it reached the squire's esteemed by the whole village. It was door, and the gentleman and lady had got observed that as the company grew more out and gone into the house. Patty Bean and more pleased with Miss Lucy Brown, was doing up the ironing that afternoon, Susan Jones was less and less animated, and she had just taken a hot iron from the till at last she became quite reserved and fire as the chaise passed the door, and she apparently sad. She, however, on landing ran with it in her hand and stood on the accompanied her home to Squire Johnson's door steps till the whole ceremony of door, and cordially bid her good night. The casual glimpses which the young men of Pond village had of Miss Brown alighting, greeting, and entering the house was over. Old Mrs. Bean stood with her head out during the remainder of the week, as she

occasionally stood at the door or looked of the window, her iron-bowed spectacles resting upon the top of her forehead, her out of the window, and once or twice when shriveled hand placed across her eyebrows she walked out with Susan Jones, and the in his mouth. Still it was possible Stephen liberty. to defend her red eyes from the rays of fair view they all had of her at meeting on might not see them, for he had not vet the setting sun, and her skinny chin pro- the Sabbath, served but to increase their ad- looked around. . truding about three inches in advance of miration, and to render her more and more a couple of stubs of teeth, which her open an object of attraction. She was regarded by all as a prize, and several of them were mouth exposed fairly to view.

' Seems to me they are dreadful loving.' said old Mrs. Bean, as she saw Mrs. Johnson descend the steps and welcome her sister with a kiss.

'La, me, if there isn't the squire kissing her tu,' said Patty ; 'well, 1 declare, I would waited till I got in the house, I'll die if I wouldn't. It looks so vulgar to ground. be kissing afore folks, and out of doors tu; I should think Squire Johnson would be could procure. But Stephen, though poor, ashamed of himself.'

Bean, who came up that moment, and who was more sprightly and intelligent, and run. had passed the chaise just as the young more pleasing in his address. From the

woman in the neighborhood than Mrs. | joke was hushed, and each one put on his | before, he had a little the worst of it, best looks. When they arrived, Susan he instinctively stood still, while Stephen went through the ceremony of introducing Miss Brown to each of the ladies and upon his mind at once that the question must now be reduced to a game of speed. If he could by any means gain the school-

> was walking very leisurely, and unconscious that he was in any danger of a competitor when we sail here,' said Charles Robinson, on the course, and it was important that his suspicions should not be excited.flat-bottomed scow-boat some twenty feet Charles therefore remained perfectly quiet till Stephen had got a little out of hearing,

> and then threw down his bushes and Bean; 'sometimes, when the wind is fair, flowers and ran to the wharf below the store with his utmost speed. He had one advantage over Stephen. He was ready at a moment's warning to start on an exthe scow, and a couple of oars were set in pedition of this kind, for Sunday clothes were an every day affair with him

There was a light cance belonging to pleasantly over as lovely a sneet of water as ever glowed in the sunsetting ray. In one hour's time the whole party felt perfectly acquainted with Miss Lucy bailed them, and told them if they would Brown. She had talked in the most row him across the pond as quick as they Bean's and told Patty, and Patty went lively and fascinating manner; she had possibly could, he would give them a meeting, perchance, as is held in Heaven such avantages as these are denied by needing, perchance, as is held in Heaven such avantages as these are denied by told stories and sung songs. Among quarter of a dollar apiece. This, in their only, when we meet to part no more. In nature to this country. (Great laughter.) others, she had given Moore's boat ong view, was a splendid offer for their services, a low voice he besought her not to forget It is true there would be no difficulty with the sweetest possible effect; and by and they jumped on board with alacrity him when the cold grave received his inan-the time they returned to the landing, it and manned the oars. Charles took a imate body—he spoke of by-gone days, the sary post-oak and blackjack saplings, to would hardly be too much to say that half paddle and stood in the stern to steer the happy hours of childhood, when his hopes supply with their foliage a canopy for the boat, and help propel her ahead. The were bright and glorious-and he con-

> favorable to Susan Jones, which is the he should be able to reach the school- childhood; and though the world might would be sought for in vain. The winds even not see him and quicken his pace. In one minute after he arrived at the wharf, the boat was under full way. The boys laid down to their oars with right good will, and Charles put all his strength upon the paddle. They were shooting over the his eyes, he separated them from their long water twice as fast as a man could walk. and Charles already felt sure of the victory. But when they had gone about half a mile, they came in the range of a little opening in the trees on the shore, where the road was exposed to view, and there, at that moment, was Stephen pur-suing his easy walk. Charles' heart was

Lest the sound of the oars might attract

his attention, Charles had instantly, on coming in sight, ordered the boys to stop already planning what steps it was best to rowing, and he grasped his paddle with take in order to win her. The two most breathless anxiety and waited for Stephen prominent candidates, however, for Miss again to disappear. But just as he was Brown's favor, were Charles Robinson and upon the point of passing behind some Starben Jones. Their position and stand- trees, where the boat would be out of Stephen Jones. Their position and standing among the young men of the village his sight, Stephen turned his head and seemed to put all others in the back ground. Charles, whose father was wealthy, had every advantage which money Then lifting his hand and shaking his fist had decidedly the advantage in personal resolutely at Charles, as much as to say I 'Well, I shouldn't,' said young John recommendations. He had more talent, understand you, he started into a quick

'Now boys,' said Charles, 'buckle to lady alighted from it. (I shouldn't be evening of the sail on the pond they had your oars for your lives, and if you get to Emmet—the lovely Sarah Curran. Italy ashamed to kiss such a pretty gal as that, both watched every movement of Miss the shore so I can reach the school-house any how; I'd kiss her wherever I could Brown with the most intense anxiety, and before Stephen does, I'll give you a half breathe their fragrance ovor her grave,

insects attain a splendid size in this county Robert Emmet and his Love. 'Twas the evening of a lovely day-the of Carter ; the smallest size, falling under

last day of the noble and ill-fated Emmet. my observation, being at least as big as sad-A young girl stood at the castle gate dle bag locks. (Laughter.) As to internal and desired admittance into the dungeon. improvements in that section this House She was closely veiled, and the keeper can form some idea when I assure it that could not imagine who she was, nor that the only thing resembling a road that I uneasiness for the consequence. Stephen any one of such proud bearing should be ever saw there was when one of the barean humble supplicant to the prison door. footed natives dragged a wild boy seven However, he granted the boon, led her to miles through the snow. (Laughter and the dungeon, opened the massive iron door, cheers.) With such a country as this, Mr. then closed it again, and the lovers were Speaker, they propose to make a new alone. He was leaning against the prison county, and the reason given for so doing wall, with a downcast head, and his arms is that the convenience of the inhabitants were folded upon his breast. Gently she will be promoted thereby. Sir, if it were raised the veil from her face, and Emmet possible to hold their courts under the turned to gaze upon all that earth contained for him-the girl upon whose sunny ling, to keep a Clerk's office and the brow, in the days of boyhood, had been his records of the county in the recesses of a polar star-the maiden who sometimes hollow sycamore, and to make a jail out of made him think the world was all sunshine. some of the dark and slimy caves beneath The clanking of the chains sounded like a the craggy hills of that rough country; if death knell to her ears, and she wept like it were possible to establish the machinery a child. Emmet said but little, yet he for doing county business out of such mapressed her warmly to his bosom, and their terials, we might entertain the subject as feelings held a silent meeting-such a feasible and plausible. But, alas, even meeting, perchance, as is held in Heaven such advantages as these are denied by

distance by water was a little less than cluded by requesting her sometimes to found. They are not in the country. And by land, and although Stephen had con- visit the places and scenes that were hal- as for a sycamore tree suitable for a desiderably the start of him, he believed lowed to his memory from the days of his pository of the archives of the county, it house first, especially if Stephen should pronounce his name with scorn and con- refuse to blow sycamore pods in that ditempt, he prayed she would still cling to him, when all others should forget. Hark! the church bell sounded, and he remembered the hour of execution. The turnkey deeply, darkly, prodigiously and preposterously absurd. entered, and after dashing the tears from

> embrace, and led the lady from the dungeon. At the entrance she turned, and their eyes met-they could not say farewell. The door swung upon its heavy hinges and they parted forever; is there not a heaven?

At sunrise, next morning, he suffered gloriously, a martyr to his country and -~

And one—o'er the myrtle showers Its leaves, by soft winds fanned; She faded, 'mid Italian flowers— The last of their fair band.

'Twas in the land of Italy; it was the gorgeous time of sunset in Italy. What a magnificent scene! A pale emaciated girl lay upon the bed of death. Oh! it was hard for her to die far from her home in this beautiful land, where flowers bloom perrenial, and the balmy air comes freshly to the pining soul. Oh, no; her stars are set; the brightness of her dream had faded : her heart was broken. When ties have been formed on earth-close-burning ties-"what is more heart-rending and agonizing to the spirit than to find at last the beloved one has passed away, and all our love given to a passing flower ?" Enough ; she died the betrothed of Robert Enough; contains her last remains, its flowers

O'BYRNE TO THE PUBLIC! JOHN O'BYRNE, Sucheat Course of 8th and Race. Streets, Philadelphia. He respectfully claims the patronage of the public. O'B. has constantly on hand a large stock of seasonable Goods, comprising HATS, OAPS, STRAW GOODS, RIDING HAFS, SOFT TRAYELING HATS, INFANTE TUR-BANS, &c., such as are usually found to a first class function of the state of the sensing scanon O'B has purchased from first hands, an unusually splendid stock of FOREIGN and DOMISSTIC Leghorn and other Straw Hats and Caps suitable for Mou and Boys; also Flats for Missea. O'Byrne's widely renovered 53 lists will be produced for the Spring and Summer of 1559, in most excludits style, and unsurpassed scollence as to quality and faish, so as to be equal to any in the market. Remember, JOHN . BYINE'S store is at the southeast corner of 8th and Race streets. The Sign of the Lion, Tiger and Bear surmounts the corner of bis store. spr 20 N The subactiber calls your statemion to the new and why store allow of SPRING BONNETS. The subactiber calls your statemion to the new and why strend storek of SPRING BONNETS and all kinds of why strend storek of SPRING BONNETS and all kinds of the storek of SPRING BONNETS and all kinds of the subactiber calls your statemion to the new and why strend storek of SPRING BONNETS and all kinds of the storek of SPRING BONNETS and all kinds of the subactiber calls your statemion to the Rest and why strend storek of SPRING BONNETS and all kinds of the subactiber calls your statemion to the storek and why strend storek of SPRING BONNETS and all kinds of the subactiber calls your statemion to the storek and why strend storek of SPRING BONNETS and all kinds of the subactiber calls your statemion to the storek and why strend storek of SPRING BONNETS and all kinds of the subactiber calls your statemion to the storek and the subactiber calls your statemion to the storek and the subactiber calls your statemion to the storek and all storek and the subactiber calls your state The subscriber calls your attention to the new and well selected stock of SPRING BONNETS and all kinds of MILLINERY GOODS. Including LIGHT and DARK STRAW BUNNETS. FLATS, HATS and STRAW BUNNETS. FLATS, HATS and MILLINERY GOODS. Including LIGHT and DARK STRAW BUNNETS. FLATS, HATS and American FLOWERLS, STRAW LACE and GIMP. Black and White Silk Lace and Edging, Jean Blond, Tartie-ton Cay bet, Crownlining, Wire, Shinille, Hair Dresses, Ready-made-and Trimmed Bonnets of all Kinds, Dry Goods, Carpets, Notions, Hoisery, Dress Trimmings, and a great many articles too numerous to mention, which he will soll at the lowest market prices, either in wholesale or relail.— He defles competition in quality or price. Call and see for yourselves before purchasing elsewhers. L. BAUM, No. 31 North Queen street, one door north of the Nation al House. **SEND 4 STAMPS FOR A SPECIMEN OF** *NEWS FROM HOME.''* A complete summary of the latest intelligence received from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and the British Possessions in every part of the World, and devoted to Polities, Literature, Science, At, History, &c., &c. ENGLISHMEN, MELSHMEN, WELSHMEN, WELSHMEN, WELSHMEN, WELSHMEN, WELSHMEN, WELSHMEN, AND we be in publiched every THURSDAY and shade of a post-oak and black-jack sap-TRISHMEN. WELSHMEN, WELSHMEN, support your own family paper, and welcome the NEWS FROM HOME, which is published every THURSDAY and forwarded postage froe for Two Dollar for six months. Parties getting up clubs are allowed 25 per cent. for their trouble. Postmasters and established News Dealers are authorized to act as Agents. TWNDBON & DAY, Editors and Proprietors, New York! mar 29 IIII OWARDASSOCIATION, in view of the awful destruction of human life caused by special Endow-ment, for the relief of the Sick and Distressed, filliced with Yirulent and Epidemic Discass. THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view of the awful destruction of human life caused by Sexual liseases, and the deceptions practiced upon the unfortunate victims of their condition, (age, occupation, hubits of the asorti-tion choir condition, (age, occupation, hubits of life, &c.) and in case of extreme poverty, to FUNININ ADVIDE GRAFIS to all who apply by letter, with a descrip-tion of their condition, (age, occupation, hubits of life, &c.) and in case of extreme poverty, to FUNININ MEDIOINES FREE OF CHARGE. It is needless to add that the Associ-ation commands the highest Medical skill of the Asord-ation commonds the highest Medical skill of the asord-sting thereand approved modern treatment. The Directors of the asociation, in their Annual Report upon the treatment of Sexual Discasses the highest satisfaction with the success which has attonded the labors of their surgeon, an every of the treatment of the surgeons and order a coultinuance of the same plan for the ensuing weakness, Gonorrhowa, Gleet, Syphills, the vice of Onanium or Swif Abuse, Discasse of the Kindoys and Bladder, &c., and order a coultinuance of the same plan for the ensuing year. The Directors, on a review of the past, feel assured that their holors in the success of the association the the success their fabors in this suchers of bus and Bladder, &c., and order a coultinuance of the asne plan for the ensuing year. august tribunals of justice, could not be

rection. (Cheers and laughter.) And the idea of the people ever being able to build houses, in which to transact business, is

CARDS.

LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law .--. Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of tre Square, Laucaster. may 15, '65 1y 17 TESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law .-- Of-JESSE LANDES, Active Hotel, East King street, Lancaster, Pa. 20, All kinds of Scrivening-such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. may 16, '55 tf-17

BRAM SHANK, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Frice with D. G. ESULEMAN, ESQ., NO. 36 NORTH DUKE ST. LANCASTER, PA 1y* 10 mar 22

EDWARD M'GOVERN, ATTORNEYATLAW, No. 3 South Queen street, in Read. McGrant Co's Banking-Building, Lancaster, Pa apr 6 . Kelly

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY ATLAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly opposite the Court House. Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11

REMOVAL.--WILLIAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at Law, has removed his office of the second A 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 Hubbey's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10

tf 12

K BOOMAL.-DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM. CALL OF ALL AND A STATUS AND A ST

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .-- Offic No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 18 if 13

T. McPHAIL, Mar 31 1y 11 NO. 11 N. DURE ST., LANCASTER, PA.

wearness, donorrnoss, orec, synning, the vice of vice of heading or Seif Abuse, Diseases of the Kindoys and Bindder, &c., and order a continuance of the same plan for the ensuing year. The Directors, on a review of the past, feel assured that their labors in this sphere of bouevolent efforts have been of great benefit to the afflicted, especially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zeal, to this very important and much despised cause. An admirable Report on Spermatorrhoms, or Senfal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation, or Self-Abuse, and other diseases of the Sexual organs, by the Con-sulting Surgeon, will be sent by mall (in a scaled onvolops) FREE UF CHARGE, on receipt of TWO STAMPS for post-age. Other Reports and Tracts on the nature and treat-ment of S-xual diseases, dist, &c., are constantly being published for gratulous distribution, and will be sent to the afflicted. Some of the new romedies and methods of treatment discovered during the last year, are of great value. Aldress, for Report or treatment, DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphih, Pa. By order of the Directors. EZRA D. HEARTWELL, Fresident. E. FAIRCHILD. Scenatory. Jan 18 1y 1 R the undersigned have on band and are regularly re-ceiving fresh supplies of ROOFING SLATE, which they offer on the most favorally torms to consumers. Blato, put on by the square or sold by the tou. Having none butthe beat of workmen, all jobs done by us are warranted. As we have arrangements with the best and most approved of the Peach Bottom, Yorit contry, Slato Quarries, we are enabled to offer a quality of Slate that cannot be crealled. Persons who contemplate builting or covering their old Roofs, will do well to give us a call. None of even the inforior qualities in the market sold lower. Also a general assorthment of Hardware, Paints, Olfs, Cedar Ware, Saddiery, Cuthery, &c. &c. (EDIGE M X) E WE TH LA W G N E W . S O M E T H I N G N E W. BABBITTS BEST MEDICINAL SALERATUS Is manufactured from common sait, and is oreparel entirely different from other Sale-68 T. HABBITT'S RET MEDICINAL EALERATUS. Is manufactured from common sult, and is propared entirely different from other Sale-03 ratus. All the del-terious matter extracted in and all kinds of Cake; without containing a particle of Saleratus sturned to gas and passes through the Bread or Blecult, AND solution of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale is baked; thereby producing wholesome results. Every particle of Saleratus is turned to gas and passes through the Bread or Blecult while bak-ing, consequently nothing romains but com-on Salt, Water and Flour. You will readily AND percise by the taste of this Saleratus that if AND is entirely different from other Saleratus. The packed in one pound papers, each wrap-per branded, "B. T. Babbit's Best Medicinal Saleratus," also, picture, twisted loaf of bread, with a glass of effortescing water on the top for when you purchase one paper you should pre-serve the wrapper, and be particular to get the AND peuters and Sole Pastry also, for making Soda Water and Sold Bread Brat T'S AND P URE CON CON ROAP, WITH B. T. B A B B I T T'S AND P URE CON NOR NOAP, WITH B. T. B A B B I T T'S AND P URE CON NOR NOAP, WITH B. T. B A B B I T T'S AND P URE CON NOR NOAP, NOAP, NOB, 68 and 70 Washington st., N. York, and No. 33 India street, Borton. June 23 AND AMELICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND AMELICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND MERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND A MERICAN LIFE INSUMATOR AND TRUST COMPANY. CAPITAL STOCK, \$500,000. Company's Building, Walnut stroet, 8. E. corner of Fourth, P H I L A D E LP H I A. LIFE INSURANCE AT THE USUAL MATUAL BATES, or at Joint Stock Rates, at about 20 por cant. less, or at Total Abstinence fates, the lowest in the world. A. WHILLDIN, President. J. C. Sixs, Secretary. H. S. GARA, Esq., East King street, Agent for Lancas [mar 22 1y 10] THE GENESEE FARMER. City Regulator The cheapest monthly Agricultural and Horticultural ral paper published in this country. SUBSCRIPTIONS received at Publisher's rates in club valuable Agricultural Works, and twind us off of the Sonable rates. Every person interested in soil culture should not be without one of the shove valuable practicle Agricultural publications, and for the sake of having them all read and have the advantage of thom, we offer either at the publish-ers' rates. JOHN SHEAFFEL may 17 tf 18 Successor to Murray, Young & Co.

REMOVAL.--H. B. SWARR, Attorney at Law, has removed his office to No. 13 North Duke struet, nearly opposite his former location, and a lew dors north of the Court House. apr 5 3m 12 SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office. No. 14 North Data stationey at S Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite th Court House. may 5 tf 16 SIMON P. EBY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE:-NO. 38 North Dake street, nay 11 1y 17] **REDERICK S. PYFER,** A T T O R N EY A T I. A W. OFFICE-NO. 11 NORTH DUEE STREET, (WEST SIDE,) LAN CASTER, PA. APT 20 114 REMOVAL.--WILLIAM S. AMWEG, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his former place into South Dake street, nearly opposite the Trinity Lutheran Church. apr 8 tf 12 JOHN F. BRINTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, PHILLADELPHIA, PA, Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 60 iss removed his office to and to stand of the interval of the int AMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice in East King street, two doors enst of Lechler's Hotel, Lancestor, Pa. Exp' All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as proparing D-edis, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, dc., promptly uttended to, may 15. In ETER D. MYERS, REAL ESTATEACENT, PHILADELPHIA. Will attend to the Remain of Houses. Collecting House and Ground Rents, dc. Agencies entrusted to his care will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to.-Satisfactory reference given. Office N. E. corner of SEVENTH and SANSON streets. Second Floor, No. 10. fob 17 TAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law .-- Of-CRIVENING & CONVEYANCING, The undersigned respectfully announces to the publi that he has taken the office lately occupied by John A Hiestan; Eq., where he will be pleased to transact a business connected with the above profession that may b usiness connecteu waar als street, Lancaster, Pa. feb 15 ly 5 **BE MOVAL.--We nave this day re** the our new Banking House, in EAST KINOS., where the Banking Business in all its varied branches will re coive our best attention. Interest on deposite will be allowed as heree fore. Draft son New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore con stantly for sale. Stock, Bonds, and other securities bought and sold i Philadelphia and New York— and information given as t Philadelphia and New York - and internation action the their relative value and prospects. Uncurrent Bank Notes bought and sold, and premium allowed on old American coin. Persons entrusting any business to us, whether money on deposit, or for purchase or sale of Bonds or Stocks, may depend upon prompt and faithful performance of all con acts. The members of the firm are individually liable for all sobligations. JOHN GYGER, & CO ts obligations. ROBT. CLARKSON, Cashier. N Great Journal of Crime and Column to the

A SWEETHEART RACE.

BY SERA SMITH.

Hardly any event creates a stranger sensation in a thinly settled New England village, especially among the young folks, than the arrival of a fresh and blooming Miss, who comes to make her abode in the neighborhood. When, therefore, Squire Johnson, the only lawyer in the place, and a very respectable man, of course, told Farmer Jones one afternoon that his wife's sister, a smart girl of eighteen, was coming in a few days to reside in the family, the news flew like wild-fire through Pond village and was the principal topic of conversation for a week. Pond village is situated upon the margin of one of those numerous and beautiful sheets of water that gem the whole surface of New England like the bright stars in an evening sky, and received its appellation to distinguish it from two or three other villages in the same township, which could not boast of a similar location. When Farmer Jones came in to his supper about sunset, that afternoon, and took his seat at the table, the eyes of the whole family were upon him, for there was a peculiar working about his mouth and a knowing glance in his eyes that always told them when he had any thing of interest to communicate. But Farmer Jones' secretiveness was large, and his temperament not the most active, nd he would probably have rolled the important secret as a sweet morsel under his tongue for a long time, had not Mrs. Jones, who was rather of an impatient and prying turn of mind, contrived to draw it

from him. 'Now, Mr. Jones,' said she, as she handed him his cup of tea, ' what is it you are going to say? Do out with it; for ycu've been chawing something in your mind ever since you came in the house." 'It's my tobacker, I s'pose,' said Mr. Jones, with another knowing glance of his

'Now, father, what's the use ?' said Susan; we all know you've something or other you want to say, and why can't you tell us what 'tis.'

'La, who cares what 'tis!' said Mrs. Jones; 'if it was anything worth telling, we should'nt have to wait for it, I dare

say.' Hercupon Mrs. Jones assumed an air of the most perfect indifference, as the surest way of conquering what she was pleased to call Mr. Jones' obstinacy, which by the way was a very improper term to apply in the case; for it was only the working of secretiveness, without the least particle of obstinacy attached to it.

There was a pause of two or hree minutes in the conversation, till Mr. Jones passed his cup to ba filled a second time, when, with a couple of preparatory ahems, he began to let out the secret.

• We are to have a new neighbor here in a few days,' said Mr. Jones, stopping short when he had uttered this much, and sipping his tea and filling his mouth with M

Mrs. Jones, who was perfect in her taccretiveness had at last worked itself out, and he began again.

Squire Johnson's wife's sister is comwith 'em.'

The news being thus fairly divulged left free scope for conversation. 'Well, I wonder if she is a proud stuck

up piece,' said Mrs. Jones. I shouldn't think she would be,' said

Susan, 'for their ain't a more sociable In a moment all was quiet, the laugh and had with Stephen, two or three years great violince to her heart-strings.

catch her, if it was in the meetin-house.' aton ner, if it was in the meetin-house. 'Why, is she handsome, Jack?' said 'atty. 'Yes, she's got the prettiest little puck-'Xes, she's got the prettiest little puck-

Patty. ery mouth I've seen these six months .--Her cheeks are red, and her eyes shine like

Her cheeks are rea, and as a second week after her arrival, new buttons.' (Well,' replied Patty, 'if she'll only take the shine off Susan Jones when she take the shine off Susan Jones when she the district school was offered to Miss the district at old Mr. Bean's, Charles Robinson and a group of young fellows with him were standing in front of Robinson's store, a ment at first threw something of a damper glimpses of Stephen through the trees, little further down the road, and watching the scene that was passing at Squire Johnson's. They witnessed the whole with stood that the school would continue but a they came out into the last opening, where becoming decorum, now and then making few weeks, and being but a mile and a half for a little way they had a fair view of a remark upon the fine horse and the handsome chaise, till they saw the tall every Saturday afternoon and spend the faster than ever, and although he was squire bend his head down and give the Sabbath, it was not very difficult to be now considerably nearer the school-house young lady a ki-s, when they all burst out reconciled to the temporary arrangement. than Stephen was, he still trembled for the into a loud laugh. In a moment, being The week wore away heavily, especially to result. They were now within fifty rods conscious that their laugh must be heard Charles Robinson and Stephen Jones. of the shore, and Charles appealed again hours; keep the mind active and cheerful and noticed at the squire's, they, in order They counted the days impatiently till to the boys' love of money. Saturday; they counted the long and laggto do away the impression it must necesing hours to noon. They had both made up sarily make, at once turned their heads another way, and Charles Robinson, who their minds that it would be dangerous to you a dollar a-piece." was quick at an expedient, knocked off wait any longer, and they both resolved the hat of the lad who was standing next not to let another Sabbath pass without Charles' paddle made the water fly like amusements; that is, in amusements which to him, and then they all laughed louder making a direct proposal to Miss Brown. the tail of a wounded shark; Charles urged | tend to develope and invigorate, and ripen Stephen Jones was too early a riser for than before.

Charles Robinson, and, in any enterprise 'Here comes Jack Bean.' said Charles, now we shall hear something about her, where both were concerned was pretty plunge upon his oar, snapped it in two.for Jack was coming by the squire's when sure to take the lead, except where money she got out of the chaise. How does she could carry the palm, and then, of course, it was always borne away by Charles. As look. Jack ? Miss Lucy had been absent the most of the

'Handsome as a pictur,' said Jack. "I week, and was to be at home that afteraint seen a prettier gal since last noon, Charles Robinson had made an Thanksgiving day, when Jane Ford was arrangement with his mother and sister to here to visit Susan Jones.'

'Black eyes or blue ?' said Charles. 'Blue,' said Jack, ' but all-fired bright. "Tall or short ?' said Stephen Jones, her in the evening; and then, of course who was rather short himself, and therefore would be a good opportunity to break the felt a particular interest on that point. 'Rather short,' said Jack, ' but straight and round as a young colt." wishes. Stephen Jones, however, was

· Do you know what her name is,' said Charles. 'They called her Lucy when she got

got wind of the proposed tea-party, although himself and sisters for obvious out of the chaise,' said Jack, 'and as Mrs. reasons had not been invited, and he Johnson's name was Brown before she was resolved not to risk the arrival of Miss married, I s'pose her name must be Lucy Brown and her visit to Mr. Robinson's before he should see her. She would Brown.'

'Just such a name as I like,' said dismiss her school at noon and come the Charles Robinson; 'Lucy Brown sounds distance of a mile and a half round the pond home. His mind was at once made up. well. Now suppose, in order to get acquainted with her, we all hands take a He would go round and meet her at the sail to-morrow night, about this time, on school house, and accompany her on her walk. There, in that winding road around the pond, and invite her to go with us.

Agreed,' said Stephen Jones. ' Agreed,' said Jack Bean. "Agreed,' said all hands.

The question then arose who should climbing to the branches, while the wild carry the invitation to her, and the young men being rather bashful on that score.

it was finally settled that Susan Jones should bear the invitation, and accompany | world, could a man bring his mind up to her to the boat, where they should all be the point of speaking of love.

in waiting to receive her. The next day was a very long day, at

least to most of the young men of Pond put on his Sunday clothes, and started on village, and promptly an hour before his expedition. In order to avoid obsersunset most of them were assembled, with vation, he took a back route across the tics, said not a word, but attended to the half a score of their sisters and female field, intending to come into the road by affairs of her table as though she had not cousins, by a little stone wharf on the the pond a little out of the village. As noticed what was said. The farmer's se- margin of the pond, for the proposed sail. ill luck would have it, Charles Robinson All the girls in the village of a suitable had been out in the same direction, and

age were there, except Patty Bean. She had undergone a good deal of fidgeting boughs and wild flowers, to ornament the ing here in a few days, and is going to live and fussing during the day to prepare for parlor for the evening. He saw Stephen the sail, but had been disappointed. Her and noticed his dress, and the direction new bonnet was not done; and as to wear- he was going, and he at once smoked the

ing her old flap-sided bonnet, she declared whole business. His first impulse was to she would not, if she never went. Presently Susan Jones and Miss Lucy that he should return back. But when rush upon him, and collar him, and demand

as nothing can deceive a lover, each had, dollar a-piece."

and if her name was mentioned in their a bird, carrying a white bone in her mouth, presence, both were always observed to and leaving a long ripple on the glassy

wave behind her. Charles' hands trembled which offer was accepted, and she immedi- hopes of winning the race and gaining ately took charge of it. This announce- his point. He several times caught upon the spirits of the young people of and as well as he could judge, the boat you may be no longer a little girl. If you Pond village. But when it was under had a little the best of it. But when are a wife and a mother, so much the betdistant, Miss Brown would come home each other-Charles thought Stephen ran sitting, lying and walking, and employ

'Now,' said he, 'we have not a minute to spare. If we gain the point, I'll give

The boys strained every nerve, and them again to spring with all their might, and one of the boys making a desperate drives, rows upon the water, runs, dances, The first pull of the other oar headed the the delay must be fatal, if he depended bottom was sandy. He sprang from the it which she will follow up through life .boat, and rushed toward the shore as fast Her frame-as a necessary consequencehave a little tea-party in the evening, for as he was able to press through the water. is larger, her muscular system better dethe purpose of inviting Miss Brown; and He flew up the bank, and along the road, veloped, her nervous system in subordinathen, of course, he should walk home with till he reached the house. The door was tion to the physical, her strength more ice, and make known his feelings and him. more prompt in his movements. He had

"Where's the school ma'am?' said Charles hastily to one of the largest boys. maturity comes later, it will last propor-'Why,' said the boy, opening his eyes wider, ' is any of the folks dead ?'

'You little rascal, I say, where's the school ma'am?

'She jest went down that road,' said the boy, 'two or three minutes ago."

' Was she alone ?' said Charles. 'She started alone,' said the boy, ' a man met her out there a little ways, and of the House, delivered himself as follows. turned about and went with her.'

Charles filt that his cake was all dough those delightful waters, with the tall and again, and that he might as well give it shady trees overhead, and the wild grapeup for a bad job, and go home. Stephen vine twining round their trunks and Jones and Lucy Brown walked very leisurely home through the woods, and birds were singing through the woods, and Charles and the boys went very leisurely in the boat across the pond. They even the wild ducks playing in the coves along the shore, surely there, if anywhere in the stopped by the way, and caught a mess of fish, since the boys had thrown their lines into the boat when they started. And Accordingly a little before noon, Stephwhen they had reached the wharf, Charles, en washed and brushed himself up, and in order to show that he had been fishing, took a large string of fish in his hand and carried them up to the house. Miss Lucy Brown, on her way home through the woods, had undoubtedly been informed of the proposed tea-party for the evening, to which she was to be invited, and to which Stephen Jones and Susan Jones were not invited; and when Miss Lucy's invitation came, she sent back word that she was ENGAGED.

IF A young lady who had lost, or miss-laid, her beau, was advised to "hang Brown were seen coming down the road. he recollected that in the last soratch he up her fiddle." She said the advice did

and the lulling notes of the shepherd' lute sound a requiem to her memory.

TO ACOUTRE A BEAUTIFUL FORM.-Take abundant exercise in the air-free.

attractive, joyous exercise, such as young girls-when not restrained by false and artificial proprieties-are wont to take. If you are in the country, or can get there ramble over the hills or through the woodlands; botanize; geologize; seek rare flowers and plants; hunt bird-nests, and chase butterflies. Be a romp even though

ter. Romp with your children. Attend also to your bodily positions in standing such general or special gymnastics as your case may require. Live, while in-doors in well-ventilated rooms : take sufficient wholesome and nourishing food, at regular

-in short, obey all the laws of health .-Take a lesson from the English girl, a described in the following extract :

one-half of her waking hours in physical the bodily powers. She rides, walks, plays, swings, jumps the rope, throws the ball, hurls the quoit, draws the bow, keeps boat from land. Charles saw at once that up the shuttlecock, and all this without having it forever impressed upon her mind on the boat to carry him ashore. The that she is thereby wasting her time. She water was but three feet deep, and the does this every day until it becomes a habopen, but he could see no one within .- enduring, and the whole tone of her mind Several children were at play round the healthier. She may not know as much door, who, having seen Charles approach | at the age of seventeen as the American with mouth and eyes wide open, stared at | girl; as a general thing she does not-but the growth of her intellect has been stimulated by no hot-house culture, and though

tionately longer .- Hints toward Physical Perfection.

A Rough Country.

The last session of the Missouri State Legislature has been remarkable for the witty speeches of its members. Mr. White, in reference to the project of forming a new county:

I predicate my objections to this new county on different grounds, one, the main and most important, of which is, that I am confident it would not be entitled to a representative in the next fifty years. Mr. Speaker, did you ever visit the territory sought to be crected into the county of Carter? Did you ever have an opportunity of beholding its multifarious beauties. and of examining its boundless resources Well, sir, I have. I have been all over it and I do say here openly and defiantly that there is not level ground enough within its entire limits to build a pig-pen on. (Laughter.) The soil is so poor it would not grow 'penny-royal.' Sir, you might mow the country with a razor, and rake it with a fine comb, and you wouldn't get enough fodder to keep a sick grasshopper through the winter. (Renewed

Sir, they plant corn with crow-bars, and hold their sheep by the hind legs while they nibble the grass in the cracks of cliffs. (Increased laughter.) Sir, the ferce naturæ of that section is principally ticks,

N'ATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.--This Great Journal of Crime and Criminals is in its Thir-teen thy sear, and is widely circulated throughout the coun-try. It is the first paper of the kind published in the United States, and is distinctive in its character. It has lately passed into the hands of Geo. W. Matsell & Co. by whom it will hereafter be conduced. Mr Matsell was formorly Chief of Police of New York City, and he will no doubt render it one of the most fineteresting papers in the country. Its editorials s⁻ forcibly written, and of a char-acter that should comma + for the paper universal sup-port.

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MILY SOMELEOL (mar 15 6m 9) SP I C E S, &cc. -Oln namon, Olever, Sala-BATUS, BARING SODA., CREAM (TARTAR, NUT MEGS, &c. For sale at THOMAS MILICARERS Drug & Chemical Store, West King street, Laner, (e) 9) MARDLE RUG GAA DECOMMINS, MOULDINGS and BORDERS, FINE SATIN PAPER, COMMON UNGLAZED PAPER, STUTUES and FIRE-BOARD PRINTS. Just received a large and complete stock of the above goods in new and elegant designs, which will be sold at the lowest prices by HAGER & BROTHERS. mar 22 to 10

L. L. Else suc . . · , all attailed.

N EW GROCERY. The undersigned has opened a new Grocery Store in West King street, next door to the Gross Keys' Hotel, where he offers for sale an entire new stock of GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE. FISH. Wholesale and Retail, cheap for cash. All kinds of Coun-try Produce bought or taken in exchange for goods. JOIN D. BEAHM. Lancaster, April 19, 1859. t 14 HOKSE AND CATTLE POWDER. TATTERSAL'S HORSE POWDER, HEAVE POWDER, ROSIN, FENNUGREEK SULPUTE

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COPPERAS, &c., For sale at THOMAS ELLMAKER'S Drug & Chemical Store, West King street, Lanc'r. tf 4 WALL PAPER. WALL PAPER. VELVET and GHT WALL PAPERS. VELVET and GHT DECOBATIONS, MARBLE and OAK DECORATIONS, MOULDINGS and BORDERS,

laughter.)

and I must in justice say, that variety of

'The English girl spends more than