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TERMS.

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

THE DEAD MOTHER. Why are you lying there, mother,
Under that cold, gray stone.
Always out in the wind and rain,
Lying so still and lone?
Little Minnie is very sick;
On her lip lies the gathering foam:
Why don't you come and mind her now
O mother! come home! come home!

Harry and I, ere we fell asleep night in our little bed Were trying to think what they meant by it When they told us you were dead! When we asked our father, he answered, The knowledge would come with years; But his hands were clasped before his face

And under them fell big tears! He said, too, 'twas because you were good, mother;
That God took all who were such;
Harry thinks we might get you back again
If we asked God very much'.
But why don't you speak when I speak'
Why don't you come to us now,
To hear us say our prayers at night,
And to kies us upon the brow'

Old nurse cries, and says to Minnie That with you she soon will meet;
For night after night on the candle
ls a little winding sheet.
I'd rather that you came back to us
And lived as you used to do; But if Minnie is going to see you, O mother! may I go too!

The morning you spoke to us all last,
When you kissed us each and blessed,
You said, as I was the eldest,
Laboud else he has bet And, indeed, I try to be good good, mother, Since you went 'neath that cold, gray stone Won't you come back and see how good I am O mother' come home! come home!

"GO THOU, AND DO LIKEWISE."

STANZAS-Inscribed to Somnel W. Reigart, on ANNAS—Insertion to some of the Research of the late Graduates of Franklin and Mashall College, Lancaster, Pa., on listening to his Oration, entitled "The Moral Hero."

In one of Lancaster's capacious halls.

That proudly bears immortal Fulton's name
I sat, and listened to th' echoing fall
Of footsteps treading in the path to Fame. Footsteps of those who proudly came to hear The trophies which their bravery had won: That fadeless laured on their brows to wear, Which tells of noble actions nobly done.

I listened unto music's thrilling notes Borne in rich melody upon the air; While strains of eloquence alternate float In manly tonds from those assembled there.

Of pleasing, frank address and earnes orth from whose lips pure pearls of sterling truth Fell, like bright rays shed from Sol's glittering

And there was one, a slender, dark eyed youth.

His theme—"The Moral Hero;" noble theme For orator's harangue or poet's pen; His words as battle-spears in sunlight gleam. Portraying duty to his fellow men.

He spoke of those, who, in the cause of truth Come fearless forth to battle for the right:
And urged on all, alike, in age and youth
To don in proud array Truth's armor bright

My unknown friend, though I no more may see May'st thou, in ages of futurity, In truth's great cause blush not to stand alone

Earth needs such moral heroes—go thou forth!
And what thou preachest strive to practice, to
God aid thee in a cause so fraught with worth,
And bless thy actions, noble, just and true.
L. W. 3 NORMAL SCHOOL, Millersville, Aug. 2nd, '59

BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

storm clouds were gathering thickly overhead, and the ground beneath He was not young and appeared feeble, and stopped occasionally, pressing his hand to his side as if in paln; but maugre pain, weakness and cold, he still toiled on as one desirous of reaching home. Home? Had he a home? Two hours had certainly upon the earth, when, overcome by the anguish for her whose whole earthly stay | me? he was. And 'He who heareth the poor when they cry unto Him 'answered prayprayer of the desolate. A farmer's boy came whistling merrily along, and like the Good Samaritan, stopped at the sight of suffering humanity.

Why do you lie here, sir? The night is so cold that one must move to keep from freezing. Come, I will help you.' 'It is useless, I am too tired, too faint

to go further.' A few rods further is my home. can get rested and warmed.'

'Haverhill-if I could have reached there; but I--have-no more strength;' O God! my poor, poor wife!"

The boy threw a strong arm around the sank again upon the ground. For a mo- saying: ment stood our Good Samaritan, as in thought; then stripping off his overcoat home. Enter, my wife awaits your comand wrapping it around the fallen one, ing.' with a hopeful 'I'll be back soon, don't to shake off the snow from his feet, he

thanked God that he was not a wanderer. The New England kitchen, with its advancing, said: running midway of the ceiling across the room, and its many doors, leading to all sorts of rooms and stairways, is a picture and tall, with cheeks blushed by the sun, and huge hands, browned and hardened by honest toil, with heart as stout and huge, but not hard except in outward seeming Such a kitchen stepped our youth into, and such a man sat in the warmest corner of just such a fire-place, arm to Mrs. Price, Mr. Moses and, looking at the new comer's glowing

checks, said pleasantly: 'The wind gives you good color, boy'
'Yes, father,' rubbing his cheek, 'they do burn some-father ?

'I heard you tell Jones, to-day, that you could trust me with all you had; will you trust me with old Moll to-night? 'So you have ears, sir. Well, what want you with Moll ?

'To go to Haverhill.'

'It's a freezing night, boy.' 'I know that, sir-but will you not trust me ?'

After a long pause, 'Yes, Moses; you shall have old Moll to go to Haverhill, said the father; 'but, remember, to-morrow's work must be done.'

'If you've any fault to find to-morrow

turning to the cupboard beneath the dressers, buttered a generous slice of bread, then left the room with a small pitcher, and returned with it brimming full THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. night don't trust me again,' and the boy, she said, and he was old, and she could laid down. We shall state the most gen- house you must know, was thatched with next went out and harnessed, then re-

> cider. Why not eat that here, Moses?' queried his father.

and he hurried away. 'Good night, my boy. Where's your

left him, and, springing from the sleigh, ' Hallo, sir! you said you were faint-

it's a long way to Haverbill, and-stand So he went on, bobbing now here and

was refreshed. With some difficulty the offer of a situation in a distant city, and being higher than the latter, it tends to stranger was seated in the sleigh and sup-extreme poverty deprived me of the impart whiteness to them in consequence to accept an eertain complexions than rose-red, because, the mouse-top after all, and as she fell, she stranger was seated in the sleigh and sup-extreme poverty deprived me of the impart whiteness to them in consequence the companion's strong arm, society of her who had made poverty of contrast of tone.

There he stuck fast; and as for the companion's strong arm, society of her who had made poverty of contrast of tone.

There he stuck fast; and as for the companion's strong arm, society of her who had made poverty of contrast of tone.

There he stuck fast; and as for the companion's strong arm, society of her who had made poverty of contrast of tone.

Years flew by and Moses had followed my strength gone, and almost gone my latter case a dark green will be less his father's corpse to the burial ground, faith in Him who doeth all things well.' objectionable than a delicate green. Years flew by and Moses had followed his father's corpse to the burial ground, his father's corpse to the burial ground, and left his country home to toil for fortune. And slowly, but surely, did he win favors of the fickle goddess. To him, as as far as my means allowed, and then I the delicate green. To those skins which to all, came dark days, and creditors that light came at the darkest miles, after a night's rest and sleep. But allowed but his combination is very dull damaged but light came at the darkest miles, after a night's rest and sleep. But with her scythe. But as sne did tims down to a fair skin, and so when his old dame came inside the kitchen, there she found him standing on this head in the porridge pot.—Norse that he darkest miles, after a night's rest and sleep. But white, but this combination is very dull that he darkest miles, after a night's rest and sleep. But white, but this combination is very dull that he darkest miles, after a night's rest and sleep. But white, but this combination is very dull that he darkest miles, after a night's rest and sleep. But white, but this combination is very dull that he darkest miles, after a night's rest and sleep. But white, but this combination is very dull that he darkest miles, after a night's rest and sleep. But white, but this combination is very dull that he darkest miles, after a night's rest and sleep. But white, but this combination is very dull that he darkest miles, after a night's rest and sleep. But white, but this combination is very dull that he darkest miles, after a night's rest and sleep. But white, but this combination is very dull that he darkest miles, after a night's rest and sleep. But a fair skin, and those the came her husband out of the chimney; and so when his old dame came inside the kitchen, there she found him standing on this head in the porridge pot.—Norse that he delicate green.

To those skins which he results a dark skin, and so when his old dame came inside the kitchen, there she found him standing on the latter of the not why. He fell ill, and when fever-wasted with scarcely half the distancea accom- the skin is tinted more with orange than and strengthless, he rose from his bed, plished, I sank exhausted in the snow. It yellow, we can make it rosy by neutralizthere came to him from, he knew not where, was a cold, frosty night; the bitter, biting ing the yellow. It produces this effect ried, and on his wedding day Mrs. Moses my purse afforded me no overcoat,) and I that it suits brunettes. received an envelope containing only a prayed to God for my wife; and for myfifty dollar bank note from he knew not self, despaired. A boy of some fifteen whom. He who had befriended the un- years'known friendless had, in his need, raised up to him an unknown friend.

came sweeter to our Moses. And cheerily, interested.' weary traveler, trudging patiently and and of warming himself. An old gentleman either.'

slowly, as he had done since early dawn. | passed him on the steps and scanned him stranger.

'I do not, Sir; my name is Moses -'I presume not,' continued the old elapsed since night had thrown her veil gentleman; 'some years have passed since we met, twenty, at least, and we were bitter, biting wind, he sunk at last into a both that much younger,' and he passed huge snow-drift by the wayside, and in his hand through his long white hair; feeble accents prayed aloud to God in his i my name is Price-will you dine with

Really, Sir, my business is pressing. 'So is my invitation. I cannot refused. Name the hour if you will; but dine with me to-day you must;' and the peremptory words were spoken so kindly, and the stranger's grasp was so friendly that a refusal was impossible. The hour was named, and, promising to meet there, each went his way.

Much did our friend wonder, as, after his business completed, he retraced his I steps to the hotel and there found the can help you walk so far, and there you gray haired stranger waiting in a sleigh. to which were attached two megnificent bays. A five or six minutes' ride over the crispy snow and they drew up before and again his anguish burst forth: My a stately mansion. Mr. Price alighted, and, throwing the reins to a servant, motioned his companion to follow, and as man and raised him to his feet, but his he stood on the threshold of the open limbs obeyed no longer his will, and he door, he grasped the younger's hand

Welcome, Sir, right welcome to my

Throwing hastily aside, in the hall, move,' he hurried away swiftly toward overcoats and hats, they entered a pleasant home, and as he paused on the threshold room, lighted by a bay window, perfumed by plants in flower, and occupied by an old lady, who rose at their entrance, and,

pewter-filled dresser, reflecting and multi- 'I knew of your coming, and you are plying the genial blaze of the log-heaped welcome, Mr. Moses-, right welcome, to fire-place, its high-backed, rush-bottomed the home of your kindness restored to me. chairs grating as they were moved over. For twenty years have I daily prayed the the neatly sanded floor; its massive beam good God to bless you for that one good

deed, and He will bless you.' 'Madam, Mr. Price, are you not mistaken in me? Your kindness I have never familiar to many. The farmer, too, stout merited. You are strangers to me, and'-' Enough, young man,' interrupted Mr.

Price, as a bell was distinctly heard; green. enough, that we are satisfied with your identity. That is the dinner bell. Over the dessert I will tell you a story, and you shall cease to wonder; and offering his lowed his host to the dining-room, which contrasts; thus, sky blue, known to accord as did all else around, spoke much of the well with blondes, is the color that aponulence of the possessor.

excellent, and our friend did it justice, though somewhat impatient for the story, which came, as promised, with the dessert. man, 'at hearing of love from withered trasting by color and brilliancy with black, lips, and yet it is a love story I have to and their complementaries, violet and blue tell. My father and my wife's were green, in mixing with the tint of the hair, friends in youth, bitter enemies in manhood-why, it matters not now and here. We were their only children, and, in spite of commands and prohibitions, we were playmates as children, friends at school, and lovers in after years. We loved truly, and yet Mary would not marry me while her father lived. She was his all,

turned to the kitchen for the bread and husband. 'He lived in this house,' he

them in his arms."

one bright frosty morning, he kissed his 'You took me to my wife. There contrast of tone. two loved ones a farewell for the day, as awaited me a letter from my father. He to say Mr. Moses, now that he has not which disinherited his only son. Sweet as wife and owns a baby ! I think so.) Mr. sweeter yet was it to give my wife, not The night was cold, and dark, and Moses soon reached his place of destina- only the luxuries of her former life, but tion, and, ere he proceeded on his way, he also restore to her the home of her fathers. entered a notel in the rear of the depot. But for you, had I even survived that was icy, affording insecure footing for the for the double purpose of making inquiries fearful night, I had been too late for

The old lady arcse, and laying her eagerly, then turned and followed him in. trembling hands on the head of Moses, 'Sir, I address Mr. Moses —, I be- said, 'May the blessing of the aged pre-lieve; do you remember me?' said the vail mightily with God for you, as the bread you east upon the waters has nourished us.'

> For Ladies Only--Is this Becoming? Mons. Chevreul, the Gallie Owen Jones, has recently published a work entitled "The Laws of Contrast of Color." Among the subjects treated is one of universal interest-female clothing. M. Chevreul discusses this with all the care it demands. And first, he establishes certain distinctions: That of the two types known as brunette and blonde; that of the juxtaposition of the articles of toilet, whether pertaining to the hair or the complexion; and that of modifications of the complexion, by colored rays emanating from the head dress, and which, being reflected on the skin, tinge it with their peculiar color .-

"The color of light hair being essenti ally the result of a mixture of red, yellow and brown, we must consider it as a very pale, subdued orange brown; the color of the skin, although a lower tone, is analogous to it, except in the red parts. Blue eyes are really the only parts of the fair type which form a contrast of color with whole; for the red parts produce, with the rest of the skin, only a harmony of analogy of hue, or at most a contrast of hue, and not of color; and the parts of the skin contiguous to the hair, the eyebrows and evelashes, give rise only to a harmony of analogy, either of scale or of hue. The harmonies of analogy, then, evidently predominate in the fair type over the harmo-

nies of contrast. "The type with black hair shows the harmonies of contrast predominating over the harmonies of analogy. The hair, eyebrows, eyelashes, and eyes, contrast in tone and color, not only with the white of the skin, but also with the red parts which in this part are really redder or less roseate than in the blonde type; and we must not forget that a decided red, associated with black, gives to the latter the character of an expressively deep color, either blue or

Of the colors of the hair and head-dress we are told:

"The colors which are usually considered as assorting best with light or black fol- hair, are precisely those which make great proaches nearest to the complementary of The dinner, of some importance to a orange, which is the basis of the tint of hungry man some miles from home, was their hair and complexion. The colors long esteemed to accord favorably with black hair-yellow, and red more or less orange-contrasts in the same manner 'You may smile said the white haired with them. Yellow and orange-red, con-

are far from producing a bad result." The following, on the colors of the complexion and the contiguous drapery, affords several valuable hints:

"The juxtaposition of drapery with the diffierent flesh tints of woman, offers to

pitcher, and returned with it brimming full came at last—her father died.' causing them to lose some of their fresh- he laid a plank across to the thatch at of cider, his father closely noting all as he The old lady wiped away a tear as she ness. Rose-red, maroon and light crim- the back he'd easily get the cow up. smoked away at his pipe, the New England murmured, 'Dear father! he was very son have the serious disadvantage of ren
But still he couldn't leave the churn, dering the complexion more or less green. for there was his little babe crawling about

he left his orphan penniless, but free to ed paper, when it will be seen how much with it; but then he thought he'd better become my bride, and we were married they will be mutually injured, the lighter first water the cow before he turned her Oh! I'm not hungry; I have had some I lived with my father, also, and there I becoming greenish, and the darker rather out on the thatch; so he took up a bucket supper, you know; good night, father, took my wife, but we met only reproaches, of a violet hue. By substituting light green to draw water out of the well, but as he scorn and curses. Not one hour did we for the red, we shall find them mutually remain beneath his roof, but went forth heightened and improved. The height of cream ran out of the churn over his coat? he called out; but Moses was too together, strong in our faith in each one of the green influences the result; a shoulders, and so down into the well.

Now it was near doiner time, and he querist's ears than 'All right?'

But ove is neither meat, drink nor Moses found the wearied where he had clothes, and the children of wealth can contrasts of its colors will be inappreilly endure what the children of poverty ciable; a deep red, by contrast of analogy, filled the pot with water, and hung it over call comforts. I tried to labor, I did blanches the complexion. It is necessary, the fire. When he had done that, he labor, and yet we suffered much. We then, to separate the rose from the skin, thought the cow might perhaps fall off the here's some of our cider, and if you can knew naught of economy but the name, in some manner; and the simplest manner | thatch and break her legs or her neck -sit up and drink it, and eat this bread, and my earnings were scanty. Experience of doing this is, to edge the draperies! So he got up on the house to the her up you'll feel better; and here's old Moll, is a bard master, you know. These were with a border of tulle, which produces the One end of the rope he made fast to the ready to take you to Haverhill. There, and days, as well as dark. God gave us effect of gray, by the mixture of white loow's neck, and the other he slipped down don't talk, but eat. It's awful cold, and children to brighten the darkness, and, threads, which reflect light, and the inter- the chimney and tied around his own Mary, dear wife, 'twas God that gathered stices, which absorb it; there is the thigh; and he had to make haste, for the mixture of light and shade, which recalls water now began to boil in the pot, and And now tears stood in those eyes, un- the effect of gray, like the effect of a he had still to grind the oatmeal. now there, and talking as fast as he could, dimmed by years, and the old lady softly casement window, viewed at a great disso as not to hear the poor man's out-pour- sobbed. The listener was not unmoved. tance. Dark red is less objectionable for he was hard at it, down fell the cow off ing of gratitude as he ate, and drank and 'Necessity obliged me to accept an certain complexions than rose-red, because, the house-top after all, and as she fell, she

through the increasing darkness to their kind old aunt of mine, and went forth favorable to all fair complexions which are she could neither get down nor up. journey's end: and then brief were the alone and dispirited to carn a maintenance deficient in rose, and which may have spoken thanks, as if the heart were too for us two. I asked no more of fortune, more imparted so favorable to complexions full for utterance. The hour of midnight but this little seemed denied me. Scarce- that are more red than them without diswas past when Moses reached his home by had three months elapsed before advantage. But it is not as rosy; nor to but never a call they had. At last, she and laid him down to rest, but his sleep sickness prostrated me; and how those that have a tint of orange mixed thought she'd waited long enough, and was sweet and sound—too sound for wretched was my position!—my situ—with brown, because the red they add to went home. But when she got there and dreams.

In the saw the cow hanging in such an ugly

a hamper of the choicestliquors. He mar- wind seemed to reach my very vitals, (for upon the black-haired type, and it is thus pleased. One evening he called when it

"Violet, the complementary of yellow, produces contrary effects; thus it imparts some greenish yellow to fair complexions. 'I know you now, sir; I remember the It augments the yellow tint of yellow and night,' said Moses. 'I slept enough the orange skins. The little blue there may One little helpless innocent God gave sweeter that night to fully repay me .- be in a complexion it makes green violet. am a mechanic. him, and after its birth the world grew Please say no more of that, but, if you This, then is one of the least favorable fairer, the sun shone brighter and life be- will, continue your story: I am much colors to the skin, at least when it is not said. sufficiently deep to whiten the skin by

business called him some miles distant. — was on his death-bed, and desired to see favorably with white, and the light flesh best of women for a wife. In these days of iron and steam a short me. I reached my childhood's home in tints of fair complexions, which have hour will whirl us long miles from home, time to receive my father's pardon and already a more or less determined tint of mechanic is now the wife of a miserable without the tedium of watching mile posts dying blessing; and his last act was to of this color. Blue is thus suitable to fool,—a regular vagrant about grog-shops; or guide boards. So Moses, (ought we not call for coals, and therein to burn the will most blondes, and in this case justifies its and she—soft, verdant, silly, miserable reputation. It will not suit brunettes, only reached man's estate, but possesses a it was to receive my father's pardon, since they have already too much of orange.

"Orange is too brilliant to be elegant; it makes fair complexions blue, whitens those which have an orange tint, and gives a green hue to those of a yellow tint.

"Lustreless white, such as cambric muslin, assorts well with a fresh complexion, of which it relieves the rose color; but is unsuitable to complexions which have a disagreeable tint, because white always exalts all colors by raising their tone; consequently it is unsuitable to those skins which, without having this disagreeable tint, very nearly approach it.

"Very light white draperies, such as muslin or lace, appear more gay than white. We must thus regard every white drapery which allows the light to pass through its interstices, and which is only apparent to the eyes by the surface opposed to that which receives incident light.

"Black draperies, by lowering the tone of the colors with which they are in juxtaposition whiten the skin; but if the vermillion or rosy parts are somewhat distant has the least amount of common sense, from the drapery, it will follow that, although lowered in tone, they appear relatively to the white parts of the skin contiguous to the same drapery, redder than if not contiguous to the black."

## The Husband who was to Mind the House.

Once on a time there was a man so surly and cross, he never thought his wife did anything right in the house. So, one evening, in hay-making time, he came home, scolding and swearing, and showing his teeth and making a dust.

'Dear love, don't be so angry; there's a good man,' said his goody; 'to-morrow let's change our work. I'll go out with the mowers and mow, and you shall mind

the house at home.' Yes! the husband thought that would do very well,-he was quite willing, he said.

So, early next morning, his goody took a scythe over her neck, and went out into the hay field with the mowers, and began to mow; but the man was to mind the house, and do the work at home.

First of all, he wanted to churn the butter, and when he had churned a while, he got thirsty, and went down to the cellar to tap a barrel of ale. So, just when he had knocked in the bung, and was putting the tap into the cask, he heard overhead the pig come into the kitchen. Then off he ran up the cellar steps with .the tap in his hand, as fast as he could, to look after the pig lest it should upset the churn; but when he got up, and saw the pig had already knocked the churn over, and stood there, routing and grunting amongst the cream which was running all over the floor, he got so wild with rage, that he quite forgot the ale barrel, and ran at the pig as hard as he could. He caught it, just as it ran out of doors, and gave it such a kick, that piggy lay for dead on the spot. Then all at once he remembered he had the tap in his hand; but when he got down to the cellar, every drop of ale had

run out of the cask. Then he went into the dairy and found enough cream left to fill the churn again, and so he began to churn, for butter they must have at dinner. When he had churned a bit, he remembered that their milking cow was shut up in the brye, and hadn't had a bit to eat or a drop to drink all the morning, though the sun was high. Then all at once he thought 'twas too far to portrait painters a host of remarks, which take her down to the meadow, so he'd just are all the results of the principles already | get her up on the house-top-for the

'May he rest in peace,' replied her husband. 'He lived in this house,' he continued, 'and was deemed wealthy; yet the colors beside two sheets of flesh-color-took the churn on his back, and went out.

This is shown in the following experiments: on the floor, and 'if I leave it,' he thought the colors beside two sheets of paper of either of the child is sure to upset it.' So he took the churn on his back, and went out.

This is shown in the following experiments: on the floor, and 'if I leave it,' he thought the colors beside two sheets of flesh-color-took the churn on his back, and went out.

This is shown in the following experiments: on the floor, and 'if I leave it,' he thought the color it.' So he the child is sure to upset it.' So he thought the colors beside two sheets of flesh-color-took the churn on his back, and went out.

So he began to grind away; but while

And now goody had waited lengths and seven breadths for her husband to come and call her home to dinner: place, she ran up and cut the rope in two

## Wouldn't Marry a Mechanic.

young woman, and appeared to be well was quite late, which led the lady to inquire where he had been.

'I had to work to-night.' 'What !-- do you work for a living !' she inquired with astonishment. 'Certainly,' replied the young man. 'I

'I dislike the name of mechanic,' she

That was the last time the young mechanic visited the young woman. He is "Blue imparts orange, which combines now a wealthy man, and has one of the

The young lady who disliked the name girl—is obliged to take in washing in order o support herself and children.

You dislike the name of mechanic, eh? you whose brothers are but dressed loafers? We pity any girl who has so little brains, who is so verdant and soft as to think less of a young man for being a mechanic; one of God's noblemen,—the most dignified and honorable personage of neaven's creatures. Beware, young lady, how you treat the young men that work for a living, for you may one day be menial to one of them yourself.

Far better discard the well-fed pauper, with all his rings, jewelry, brazenness, and pomposity, and take to your affections the callous-handed, intelligent, and industrious mechanic. Thousands have bitterly regretted their folly, who have turned their backs to honesty. A few years have taught them a severe lesson. In this country no man or woman should be respected who will not work, bodily or mentally, and who curl up their lips with scorn when introduced to a hard-working man. The curse of God and every human being, who ever rest upon such ladies as despise the noble mechanics.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.-The buildings cover about three acres of ground. Many of its rooms are copied from the classic models of Greece and Rome. The employees uumber about one thousand. Several of the officers reside in the bank. The notes redeemed each day are checked, canceled and put away in boxes. After keeping them ten years they are burned. The accumulation of the last ten years, now in the vaults of the bank, amount to three thousand millions of pounds; and yet any one of these notes can be referred to in a minute, and the history of its issue and its return given. The bank does all its own printing, and several presses are kept busy. Everything is done by machinery-the note is not touched by the pen before it goes out. I held in my hand, yesterday, one note for a million of sovereigns!

In the bullion-room ingots of gold were piled up like cords of wood, and silver bars in vast mountains. The machines for detecting light coin, and for cutting them, are exceedingly curious and yet simple. Every banker's deposit is weighed, and all the light pieces cut nearly in two and returned the next day. The system of the bank is as perfect and exact as clock-work. And yet in spite of all precaution, some small forgery is almost daily detected. But since the great forgery committed by Axtell for £360,000, the bank has lost many heavy sums; although in I822 capital punishment for the crime was abolished, when the 'old fogies' predicted that everybody 'hard up' would turn forger.

In the specie department of the bank there are bags and boxes of sovereigns and half sovereigns enough to make a miser mad; there are mountains of mint drops, for which millions are sighing and perpetrating all conceivable crimes! I was sked to lift a big bag of sovereigns, and for once, I must confess, I felt a sovereign disgust for money.—Col. Fuller.

## CARDS.

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LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law. A Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., sou entre Square, Lancaster. may 15, '55 ly 17 SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the may 5 tf 16

tf 12

Lancaster, april 10

JEMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-(2PATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to
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. \_\_\_\_\_

of fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street Lancaster, Pa.
29\_All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to will correctness and despatch.

may 15, '56 ftfl'

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, has his Office in North Dub

B. Attorney at Law has removed his office from North

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 Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10

NAT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street posite the Court House. Langaster, apr 1

W. T. MCPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW. r 31 ly 11 No 11 N. Duke st., Lancaster, Pa

REMOVAL.--H. B. SWARR, Attorney at Law, has removed his effice to No. 12. North Duke street, nearly opposite his former location, and a tew doors north of the Court House.

north of the Court House. apr 5 3m 12

S I M O N P. E B Y.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE:—No. 38 North Date street.

LANCASTER, PENNA.

TREDERICK S. PYFER,
A T T O R N E Y A T L A W .
OFFICE-NO. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, (WEST SIDE.) LAN
CASTER, Pa. 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.

JOHN F. BRINTON,
A T TO R N EY AT LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his office to his residence. No. 249 South 6th treet, above Spruce.
Refers by permission to Hon, H. G. Long,

" FERREE BRINTON,
" THADDEUS STEVENS. JAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law--Of-fice in East King street, two doors east of Leeffler's Hotel, Laureater, Pa. 25-All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds. Mortgages, Wills. Starting Accounts, &c., promptly attended to. may 15.

A young man commenced visiting a NATUR. BAKING SODA, CREAM TARTAR. NUT Oung woman, and appeared to be well Drug & Chemical Stook, West King street, Landr. feb 9

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Parasols and San Umbrellas.
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THOMAS ELLMARES.

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NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE .-- This ATTIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.—This Grant Journal of Crime and Criminals is in its Thirteenth year, and is widely circulated throughout the country. 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. Mastall & Co., by whom it will hereafter be conducted. Mr. Matsell was formerly Chief of Police of New York City, and he will no doubt render it one of the most interesting papers in the country. Its editorials are, forcibly written, and of a character that should command for the paper universal support

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