LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1859.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER | and some unfit to wear; at length she them. A happy meal it is to Charles PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT NO. S VORTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDFRSON.

TERMS.

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ADVERTISMENTS.—Advert sements, not exceeding our square, (12 lines), will be inserted three times for ondollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional mastrian. These of greater length in proportion.

Job Phinting—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphiets, Blanks, Labels, etc., &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest octice

THE LONELY CHILD. "Father! dear father!" the young child said As she stole one night to the lonely bed; "Father! oh, come to my room with me, And three beauteous angels you there will see. Just now, as I lay with half-closed eyes, I heard a sweet song from the sparkling skie-And as I was wondering what it could mean, Mother, Mary and Willie came gliding in; They hovered around my little bed, And each laid a hand on my aching head;
The tears from my eyelids fell like pearly tears,
But they wiped them away with my golden curis
I'll tell you, father, why I cried—
'Twas because with them we had not died;
And I thought when they'd gone how lonely 'two
be

To dwell all alone here—just you and ma." "Tis a dream! a dream! my precious child Your aching head makes your fancy wild." A dream? Oh, no, that could not be, For dreams do not come and talk with me And they did talk; for sister Mary said Her spirit was biest though her body was dead And she said that but once the flowers should die And I'd find my home in her own bright sky-And little Willie, as he stood there And little Willis, as he stood there
With his mild blue eye and golden hair,
Lisped, amid smiles I yet can see.
Come, little sister, and live with me!
But my gentle mother's eye grew dim,
As she said, 'Let her stay and comfort him.,
To both but a few months of sorrow are given;
We'll soon have them. Willie, with us in Heaven;
4 hastoned here, then, for I thought that you
Would wish to come in there, and see them too.
Hush' do you hear that mourn ut lay?
They're coming, dear father' they're coming this
way—

Tis my mother's lay:—she lulls me to rest!

And the child sweetly slept on the father's breast.

Tis my mother's lay:--she lulls me to rest:
And the child sweetly slept on the father's broast

THE EARLY DEAD.

The blessed little children!
Who die in early years,
'Their gentle lives are never dimmed
By misery and tears.
The happy little children!
Who brighten earth awhile,
And then class related wheath's cold he And then clasp gladly death's cold hands. And leave us with a smile

Nor live to mourn, in later years Their dark and weary lo They only see upon the earth
The gladness and the sun,
And then, with smiles upon their lips,
Their pligrimage is done!

The blessed little children!

couls of the blessed children! Souts of the blessed enlidren:
i enry ye your rest.
That ye so quickly could lie down
In earth's warm, quiet breast
i wish my hands had long been bound,
As straitly as your own,
And that your signt company

And that your silent company Were all that I had known. O dead and blessed children! O'dead and bessed children!
Why did I draw xy breath.
Why were my dyes not gontly closed.
In sleep that brought me death.
Why were gene hearts so calmly stilled.
While name is beating yet!
and why upon my lips was not.
The seal of silence set!

O blessed angel children! I cannot join ye now, Earth's cares are beating in my heart, And throbbing on my brow. And bitter words are on my lips,

Alas . they draw their breath .)-And worldly passions light my eyes While thine are calm with death. I cannot leave the earth Alas! that still I seek for love

For happiness and worth 1 am not pure enough to die.
I am too worldly now;
But 1 wish I were a buried child O happy, blessed children!

Your hearts are calm, in rest,
While mine beats wild and wailing still
In my unquiet breast.
And yet, earth's joyance is so sweet,
Earth's love and hope so dear,
"Dat for it's sake we still would live

To love and sorrow here. THE WIFE'S EXPERIMENT.

'Ma, why don't you ever dress up?'

to see others neat, and house and children afford Mr. Morton an opportunity ried an incorrigible sloven.

she began to grow negligent in regard to morning, and involuntarily shrinks from the meeting was opened with prayer her dress, he readily excused her in his introducing so slatternly a personage to by the pastor. Pat was eyeing him very way upind and 6 thought the is not well. own mind, and 'thought he is not well,' his refined and cultivated friend. or 'she has so much to do;' and perceiving no abatement in his kind attentions, she naturally concluded he was perfectly satisfied. As her family cares increased, appearance, and contented herself with band and children, never supposing that so trivial a matter as her own apparel could possibly affect their happiness. All

the dress was made in the then prevailing darling.'

which Charles used so much to admire in family? What a lucky fellow Charley isthe days of her girlhood.

loved, but she murmured, 'What hath sad- visions. ness like the change that in ourselves we The next morning Mr. Thornton watched circle of acquaintances.

and so, one by one, they neglected to call pressing affairs of business. on her, until very few of the number conmortified and pained heretofore; now she enormity Sincerely did she repent of her past error, calmiy and seriously resolved on future and immediate amendment.

about her form, imparting an unusual the appearance of Mrs. Thornton at church brilliancy to her complexion; her best clad in plain, but rich costume, an entire worked collar was fastened with a costly new outlit, which they could not deny brooch, her husband's wedding gift, which had not seen the light for many a day. Glancing as her mirror, to be certain that her toilette needed no more fluishing touches, she then took her sewing and returned to the sitting-room.

Little Nellie had wearied of her pictureto her side, and eagerly watched her as she plied her needle, repairing her gingham dress.

Just as it was completed, the clock struck the hour when Mr. Thornton was expected, and his wife proceeded to lay the table with unusual care, and to place thereon several choice viands, of which she knew he was particularly fond.

Meanwhile let us form the acquaintance of the absent husband and father, whom we find in the neighboring town, just completing his day's traffic. He is a fine looking, middle aged man, with an unmisasked little Nellie Thornton, as her moth- takeable twinkle of kindly feeling in his er finished brushing the child's hair, and eye, and the lines of good humor plainly tying her clean apron. There was a mo- | traced about his mouth--we know at a mentary surprise on Mrs. Thornton's face, glance that he is cheerful and indulgent but she answered carelessly, 'Oh, no one in his family, and are at once prepossessed cares how I look.'

Don't pa love to see you look pretty? As he is leaving the store, where be persisted the child. The mother did not has made his last purchase for the day, he reply, but involuntarily she glanced at is familiarly accosted by a tall gentleman her slovenly attire, the faded and worn just entering the door. He recognizes an the rounds : calico dress and dingy apron, both bearing old friend, and exclaims, 'George Morton, an intimate acquaintance with the dish- is it you?' The greeting is mutually pan and stove, the slip-shod shoes and cordial; they were friends in boyhood and soiled stockings, and she could not help early youth, but since Mr. Morton has appeared with uncombed hair, and prepar- have seldom met, and this is no place to ed her husband's breakfast, before he left exchange their many questions and home for the neighboring market town .- answers. Mr. Thornton's fine span of 'Sure enough!' mused she, 'how do I horses and light vehicle are standing near And then memory pointed back a by, and it needs but little persuasion to few years to a neatly and tastefully trim- induce Mr. Morton to accompany his med maiden, sometimes busy in her fath- friend to his home, which he has never yet er's house, again mingling with her young | visited. The conversation is lively and companions, but never untidy in her ap- spirited; they recall the feats of their pearance, always fresh and blooming, and school days, and the experiences of after this she knew full well, was a picture of life, compare their present position in the herself when Charles Thornton first won world with the golden future of which her young heart; such was the bride he they used to dream. Mr. Morton is a

taken to his pleasant home; how bachelor and very fastidious in his mastes had mature life fulfilled the prophecy of -as that class of individuals are prone to be. The recollection of this flashes on She was still comely in features, grace- Mr. Thornton's mind as they drive along ful in form, but few would call her a hand- towards their destination. At once his some or an accomplished woman; for alas! zeal in the dialogue abates, he becomes all other characteristics were overshadow- thoughtful and silent, and does not urge ed by this repulsive trait. Yet she liked his team onward, but seems willing to did not seem to belong to her, so well admire the beautiful scenery on either kept and tidy did they always look. As hand-the hills and valleys clad in the a housekeeper she excelled, and her hus- fresh verdure of June, while the lofty band was long in acknowledging to him- mountain ranges look blue and dim in the self the unwelcome fact that he had mar- distance. He cannot help wondering if a loud word they will put you out.' they will find his wife in the same sorry When, like too many other young wives, predicament in which he left her that all, replied Pat. she began to grow negligent in regard to morning, and involuntarily shrinks from

But it is now too late to retract his polite invitation—they are nearing the old | Pat shouted 'Glory.' homestead-one field more and his fertile farm and well kept fences appear in view. and she went less into company, she be- Yonder is his neat white house, surrounded came still more careless of her personal with clms and maples. They drive through the large gateway, the man John comes seeing that nothing was lacking which from the barn to put up the horses, and sould contribute to the comfort of her hus- Mr. Thornton hurries up the walk to the piazza, leaving his friend to follow at his leisure; he must see his wife first, and if possible hurry her out of sight before their this chain of circumstances, hitherto un- visitor enters. He rushes to the sitting thought of, passed before her, as the little room—words cannot express his amazeprattler at her side repeated the query— ment—there sits the very image of his 'Don't pa love to see you look pretty?' lovely bride, and a self-conscious blush 'Yes, my child,' she answered, and her mantles her cheek as he stoops to kiss her, resolve was taken; she would try an ex- with words of joyful surprise-- Why periment, and prove whether Mr. Thorn- Ellen? He has time for no more ton really was indifferent on the subject or George Morton has followed him, and he out?' not. Giving Nellie a picturebook with which exclaims, 'Ha! Charley, as lover like as 'Yis, your rivirence,' shouted Pat, 'I to amuse herself, she went to her own room, ever—hasn't the honey-moon set yet? will; and suiting the action to the word mentally exclaiming, 'At any rate, I'll and then he is duly presented to Mrs. he collared the deacon, and to the laughter never put on this rig again, not even Thornton, who under the pleasing excite- and utter astonishment of all present, ment of the occasion, appears to far better including the pastor and Brother Ingalls,

found one which had long ago been laid Thornton, who gazes with admiring fondaside as 'too light to wear about the house.' ness upon his still beautiful wife. Supper Where is the man or woman that deem't It was a nice French print, rose-colored over, Mr. Morton coaxes little Nellie to find it a relief to smile and be happy !and white, and she remembered it had sit on his lap, but she soon slides down And who so dull but he can occasionally once been a favorite with her husband.— and climbing her father's knee whispers, enjoy, right heartily, a well-planned or a The old adage, 'fashions come round in confidentially, 'Don't mamma look pretty?' seven years, seemed true in this case, for He kisses her and answers, 'Yes my

The evening passes pleasantly and swift-'This is just the thing,' she thought, ly away, and many a half-forgotten smile and she hastened to perform her toilette, of their life-pilgrimage is recalled by saying to herself, 'I must alter my dark some way mark which still gleams bright gingham to wear mornings, and get it all in the distance. They both feel younger ready before Charles comes home.' Then and better for their interview, and detershe released her long, dark hair from its mine never to become so like strangers a good many stanzas that used to be 'deaimprisonment in a most ungraceful twist, again. Mr. Morton's soliloquy, as he and carefully brushing its stiff glossy retires to the cozy apartment appropriated waves, she platted it in the broad braids to his use, is: 'Well, this is a happy such a handsome wife and children, and The unwonted task brought back many she so good a housekeeper, too? May be reminiscences, as she thought of the many. I'll settle down some day myself' -- which changes time had wrought on those she pleasing idea that night mingled with his

find !' In that hour she realized how an his wife's movements with some anxietyapparently trivial fault had gained the he could not bear to have her destroy the mastery over her, and imperceptibly had favorable impression which he was certain placed a barrier between her and the one she had made on his friend's mind, and she best loved on earth. True, he never yet some irresistible impulse forbade his childed her, never apparently noticed her offering any suggestion alluding in any altered appearance; but she well know he way to the delicate subject so long unmenno longer urged her going into society, the ned between them. But Mrs. Thornnor did he seem to care about receiving ton needed no friendly advice-with true his friends at his own house, although he womanly tact she perceived the advantage was a social man, and had once felt proud she had gained, and was not at all inclined to introduce his young wife to his large to relinquish it. The dark gingham dress, linen collar and snowy apron formed an Now, they seldom went out together, appropriat and becoming morning attire excepting to church, and even dressing for for a housekeeper, and the table afforded that was generally too much of an effort the guest no occasion for altering his for Mrs. Thornton; she would stay at opinion in regard to the skill or affability home 'to keep house;' and the neighbors of his amiable hostess. Early in the soon ceased expecting to meet her at pub- forenoon, Mr. Morton took leave of his tom-cod, halibut, scuppog eels, carpies, et lic worship or in their social gatherings, hospitable; friends, being called away by id omne genus-really a beautiful verse to

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton returned to tinued to exchange friendly civilities with their accustomed avocations, but it was her. She had wondered at this, had felt with renewed energy and new sense of quiet happiness-no less deeply felt clearly saw it was her own fault; the veil because unexpressed. A day or two afterwas removed from her eyes, and the mis- wards Mr. Thornton invited his wife to take of her life was revealed in its true accompany him to town, saying he thought doubtedly, in good old times. The poetry she might like to do some shopping, and and sentiment of these couplets are she, with no apparent surprise, but with heartfelt pleasure, acceded to the proposal. Meanwhile, her hands were not idle, and The following Sabbath the village gossips at length the metamorphosis was complete. had ample food for their hungry eyes (to The bright pink drapery hung gracefully be digested at the next sewing society) in 'made her look ten years younger.'

This was the beginning of the reform and it was the dawning of a brighter day for the husband and wife of our story .-True, habits or such long standing are not conquered in a week or a month; and very often Mrs. Thornton was tempted to book, and was now playing with the yield to their long tolerated sway, but kitten. As Mrs. Thornton entered she fought valiantly against their influence clapped her hands in childish delight, and in time she vanquished them. An and running to her kissed her over and air of taste and elegance, before unknown, over again, then drew her little chair close now pervaded their dwelling, and year after year the links of affection which united them as a family, grew brighter and purer, even radiating the light of a blessing is invoked by the white-haired

christian home. But it was not until many years had lovely meiden, was about to resign her course on the first occasion she was silent place as pet in her father's household and with interest and curious watchfulness. assume a new dignity in another's home, But when the family gathered around the that her mother imparted to her the story of her own errors, and earnestly warned her to beware of that insidious foe to the preliminary religious ceremony, and domestic happiness—disregard of little observing that her father did not seem domestic happiness-disregard of little things-and kissing her with maternal duly conscious of the approaching solempride and fondness, thanked her for those nity, she called him to order by saying simple, childlike words, which changed the whole current of her destiny: - 'Don't | grandpapa's going to talk to his plate pa like to see you look pretty?

The Deacon and the Irishman. The following amusing story is going

A few months ago, as Mr. Ingalls, of Swampscoot, R. I., was traveling the western part of the State of New York, he fell in with an Irishman who had lately remembering how she had that morning been practicing law in a distant city, they arrived in this country, and was in quest of a brother who came before him and settled in some of the diggings in that vicinity.

> Pat was a strong athletic man, a strong Catholic, and had never seen the interior of a Protestant church. It was a pleasant Sunday morning that brother Ingalls met Pat, who inquired the way to the church. Ingalls was a good and pious man. He told Pat he was going to church himself, and invited his new acquaintance to keep him company thither -his place of destination being a small Methodist house near There was a great revival there at the time, and one of the deacons-who, by the way, is very small in stature-invited Brother Ingalls to take a seat in his He accepted the invitation, and walked in, followed by Pat, who looked in vain to find the altar, &c. After he was seated, he turned to Brother Ingalls, and in a whisper, which could be heard all around, inquired-

'Sure, and isn't this a hiritick church ? 'Hush,' said Ingalls. 'If you speak

' And faith, not a word will I spake at

closely, when an old gentleman, who was standing in the pew, directly in front of

'Hist, ye clear demon,' rejoined Pat, with a loud whisper, which was plainly heard by the minister, 'be dagent, and don't make a blackguard of yourself.

The parson grew more and more fervent uttered an audible groan.

'Hist-t-t, ye blackguard, have you no dacency at all?' said Pat, at the same moment giving the deacon a punch in the ribs, which caused him nearly to lose his equilibrium. The minister stopped, and extending his hand in a supplicating manner, said:

'Brethren, we cannot be disturbed this way. Will some one put that man

She proceeded to her clothes press and advantage than usual. Tea is soon upon he dragged him through the aisle, and removed one dress after another; some the table, and the gentlemen do ample with a tremendous kick he landed him in were ragged, others faded, all out of style, justice to the tempting repast set before the vestibule of the church.

Enjoying a Laugh.

Who does not love to laugh, at times well-related jest? Perhaps we have been blessed with an extraordinary pleasant disposition-and perhaps not; nevertheless, we can laugh, and enjoy it, too.

It is now some years since the old-styled hymns, originally adopted and sung in the Puritan churches, were laid aside, for the improved and beautiful hymns of Dr. Watts and others. But we can recollect coned off,' line by line, and sung by the congregation, which were emphatically amusing. Imagine, dear reader, a meetin-house full of people drawling out the following, for instance:

"The race is not forever got,
By him who fastest runs;
Nor the battle by those people
Who shoots with the longest guns."

Now isn't that poetical? At least, there is a strong tincture of truth in these homely lines, which may be commended to the notice of our "fast" young men. The following lines, addressed to the Sun, chime very well with the preceding, al-

though of modern origin: "All hail, the glorious Sun, Bright as a new tin pan, Though roundest, fairest, purest source— Of bread and cheese to man."

Then we have a touching allusion to the omatum, or Macassar, which old uncle Aaron swabbed his whiskers with on a certain occasion; vide the following:

"'Tis like the precious ointment
Down Aaron's beard did go:
Down Aaron's beard it downward went,
His garment skirts unto."

The next couplet is a thrilling and masterly address to whales, vampires, sharks, sing in church:

Ye monsters of the bubbling deep. Your Maker's praises spout; Up from the same ye codlings peep, And wag your tails about."

The quotations made above are very well known and have been chanted, scores of times, by many of our readers-unequalled only by two gems in the way of epitaphs, which may now be seen upon the gravestones of two rivals, in a churchyard near London. The first reads:

"Here I lie, Snug as a bug, In a rug."

The man who died afterwards determined not to be outdone by his competitor, and caused the following to be cut mon his tablet, which stands close by that of his former rival: "Here I lies.

A little snugger, Than that other bugger!' The above may be set down as old-time specimens of "grave and sentimental

A TOUCH OF SATIRE .- The Roman Sentinel relates that a three-year-old girl accompanied her father upon a visit to her grand-parent in the country, where a patriarch before each meal. The custom was one which our little friend had not passed away and our little Nellie, now a been made familiar with at home, and of board the second time after the commencement of her visit, she was prepared for with stern gravity, 'Be still, papapretty soon!'-Boston Courier.

The Rev. Mr. A. was more eminent in his day for the brilliancy of his imagination than the force of his logic At one time he was preaching on the Ministry of Angels,' and in the peroration he suddenly observed, 'I hear a whisper!' The change of tone startled the deacon, who sat below, from a drowsy mood, and springing to his feet, he spoke I guess it is the boys in the gallery!

CARDS.

PR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST, --Office No. 4 East King street. Residence Walnut street, econd door West of Duke, Lancaster, Pa. [apr 18 ff 13

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TEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, bas his Office in North Duke street, nearly
copposite the Court House.
Lancaster, apr 1

EMOVAL.--WILLIAM B. FORDNEY, 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

EMOVAL.-DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-GPATHIC 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. W. T. MCPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NO. 11 N. DUKE ST., LANCASTER, PA

PEMOVAL.--H. B. SWARR, Attorney at Law, has removed his effect to No. 13 North Duke street, nearly opposite his former location, and a few doors north of the Court House.

1 I M O N P. E BY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
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has a 11 ly 17]

PREDERICK S. PYFER,
OFFICE-No. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, (WEST SIDE.) LANCASTER, Pa.

OFFICE-NO. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, (WEST SIDE.) LANCASTER, Pa.

DE MOVAL -- WILLIAM S. AMWEG.

REMOVAL.--WILLIAM S. AMWEG,
Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his
former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the
Trinity Lutheran Church. apr 8 tf 12 JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his office to his residence. No. 249 South 6th
Street, above Spruce.

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O YSTER SALOON.--W.D. KAUTZ traces this method to inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the popular OYSTER SALOON. In Centre-Square, "Swan" Hotel building, recently conducted by himself and brother, to which hereafter he will give his own personal attention, and hopes that his old customers will continue to patronize the old established stand, so long and well known as the best place to get prime cysters, done up in every site required by the lovers of civaires. The best Lattmore and Absecual Cysters served up at ail hours of the day and night.

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PHILADELPHIA.

PETER SIDES.
CYROS CARMANY
may 11

SIDES & CARMANY.
may 11

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LOUIS GAYLORD CLARK, } Editors.
DR. JAMES O. NOYES,
JOHN A. GRAY, Publisher.

Arrangements have been made with the following popular authors for contributions to the succeeding volumes of the KNICKERBOCKES, comprising, we believe, a greater amount and variety of talent than have ever been enlisted amount and variety of talent than have ever been enlisted for any magazine in the country: PTTZ GREEN HALLECK, DR. J. W. FRANCIS, DR. OLIVER W. HOLMES, G. J. W. FRANCIS, DR. J. W. FRANCIS, DR. J. W. FRANCIS, GULIAN C. VERPLANCK, DONALD G. MITCHELL, HON. G. P. R. J. MERS. GULIAN C. VERPLANCK, GEORGE W. CURTIS, JOHN HEN JOHN, JOHN HEN JOHN, JOHN G. SAXE, ALFRED B. STREET, PROF. EDWARD NORTH, MANTON M. MARBLE. FITZ JAMES O'BRIEN, JOHN HENGEN, JAMES W. MORRIS, MRS. E. KBY BLUNT, MS. C. CHESBERO.

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The C. O. S. P. E. C. T. U. S. F. O. R. 18.5. 9.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1859.
The New Volume of the NEW YORK WEEKLY
ILLUSTRATED GOLDEN PRIZE will commence January
1st, 1859. The following are the names of the Literati
whose productions will grace the columns of this elegant

reductions will grace the columns of this elegant during the year:

REV. G. H. SPURGEON, of London.

G. W. M. REYNOLDS, of London.

G. P. R. JAMES, Novelist.

SIR EDWARD BULWER,

GEN. C. F. HENNINGSEN, late of Nicaragua.

COL. G. W. CROCKETT.

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CAPT. M. D. ALEXANDER, U. S. A.,

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July 5

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