

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1859.

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JOB PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest notice.

LITTLE BESSIE. "Hug me closer, closer, mother, Put your arms around me tight; I am cold and tired, mother, And I feel so strange to-night. Something hurts me here, dear mother, Like a stone upon my breast; Oh, I wonder, woulder, mother, Why it is I cannot rest!

"All day long while you were working, As I lay upon my bed, I was trying to be patient, And to think of what you said; How the kind and blessed Jesus Loves has lambs to watch and keep; And I wished he'd come and take me In his arms, that I might sleep.

"Just before the lamp was lighted, Just before the children came, While the room was very quiet, I heard some one call my name. All at once the window opened, In a field were lambs and sheep Some from out a brook were drinking Some were lying fast asleep

"But I could not see the Savior. Though I strained my eyes to see; And I wondered, if he saw me, Would he speak to such as me? In a moment I was looking On a world so bright and fair, Which was full of little children, And they scenard so hanny there? And they seemed so happy there!

"They were singing, oh ! how sweetly Sweeter songs I never heard! They were singing sweeter, mother, Than can sing our yellow bird. And while I my breath was holding, One so bright upon no smiled; And I knew it must be Jesus When he said, 'Come here, my child !

(**Come up here, my little Bessie! Come up here, my little Bessie! Come up here and live with me, Webere the children never suffer, But are happier than you see! Then I thought of all you told me Of that bright and happy land; I was going, when you called me, When you came and kissed my hand.

"And at first I felt so sorry You had called me!—I would go, Oh! to sleep, and never suffer! Mother, don't be crying so! Hug me closer, closer, mother, Put your arms around me tight Oh ! how much I love you, mother, But I feel so strange to-night !"

And the mother pressed her closer To her overburdened breast; On the heart so near to breaking Un the heart so near to breaking Lay the heart so near its rest. In the solemn hour of midnight, In the darkness, calm and dee Lying on her mother's boson, Little Bessie fell asteep!

NOT A SPECTRE.

A Tale of All Hallow E'en.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

"Ye little skelpie limner's face, How daur ye try sic sportin', As seek the foul fiend ony place, For him to spac your fortin' ! Nac doubt but ye may get a sight-Great cause ye have to fear it; For mony an ane hac gotton a fright, An lived an' died delevrit On sic a night."-Burns. quiet. and sit down.'

greatest anxiety, for Uncle Oliver was a voured them-salt and all; then, without one breath. famous story teller. taking a drink of water, we proceeded

'Years and years ago,' began the old straight to our apartments, with strict in- plied Uncle Oliver, ' and the very apparigentleman- I won't say just how many, junctions to the our shoe-strings in hard tion who had appeared to me in the old but it was when I was little more than knots, and go to bed backwards : And as farm house, from the fairy foot to the soft eighteen years of age-I lived with my sure as ye do so,' said the old lady, 'the curls, identically the same. Well, my mother and father in a small settlement lass yer to marry will come to ye and kiss dears, we knew each other, loved each within a day's ride of the city of Cincin- ye when the clock strikes twelve.' other, and were married on my twenty-nati. My father was a farmer, and of 'The room which had been devoted to third birth-day. She became my wife;

course we raised our own grain, fruit and me was long and wide, with gloomy cor- and on the following All-Hallow E'en we vegetables, and were in no want of beef, ners and tall, ghostly cupboards here and were sitting quietly before the fire in our mutton, pork, fowls and game; but tea there. A looking glass in a black frame own little home. I had never told her of and coffee, loaf sugar and spices, were hung opposite the bed, and beneath it the vision, but on that night I had resolvonly to be procured by a journey to the stood a table of small dimensions. Laugh- ed to do so. I had opened my lips to city; and as those articles were in constant ing at myself all the while, I tied my speak, when Heien spoke instead. use in the family, the shopping expeditions shoe-strings in three knots, and, blowing were not only important but frequent. out the light, absolutely did get into bed The duty of undertaking these excursions backwards; and, being weary and tired, invariably devolved upon myself; and as I feil asleep almost immediately. young people are generally fond of such Ah! such a sleep! and such dreams ! little journeys, I esteemed the performance I was riding upon old Trotter against a a privilege, and was always in high spirits snow storm, with pannier upon pannier tion. when any want was suggested which would loaded with eggs piled upon his back and oblige me to saddle the old horse, and weighing him down. Then I was selling

start for Cincinnati. eggs, and the customers were indignant-'I can see myself still, dressed in my for where should have been yolk they best suit, and mounted on old Trotter's found nothing but salt; they were all back, with two baskets slung before me beautiful young women, and they threw road to M----? upon the horse, and a capacious pocket the eggs at my head in their anger; and book buttoned up in my vest pocket, ma- as they broke, scattering a shower of salt king my way along the road with as much | over my face, they shouted ' Hallow E'en !' importance as any ambassador charged | 'Hallow E'en !' at the top of their voices. with state affairs could possibly have felt; Then I was a big egg myself, and people old Scotch couple, lived there, and I was and can yet hear my mother's anxious would lay me on the edges of precipices to pay them a visit,' replied Helen. charges not to forget the tea on any ac- and throw their eggs at me, until at length count. I awoke with a start, stretching my arms

'Yes; but dear uncle, about All-Halto keep myself from falling, as one often them a visit ?' I repeated once more. low E'en, and what you saw ?' interrupted | does in sleep. Once more the tall presses, impatient Jessie. 'I'm coming to that the little mirror, the white curtains-all child,' replied Uncle Oliver; 'this is a glimmering in the cold moonlight which | I had not seen for three years.' part of the story.' fell through the window-greeted my eyes. "One morning, just exactly at this time I was wide awake. I knew that the storm in bewilderment. of the year, I started upon one of my must have passed away. I was perfectly "'Yes; and, of course, I was very usual expeditions. It was a windy, and calm and collected. My face was toward anxious to see him,' said my wife, 'so disagreeable day. The atmosphere had the window, and suddenly I was startled that I was very sorry to discover, on my a leader look, and the brown trees, nearly by a faint crimson light which flushed the arrival, that he had retired for the night. denuded of their bright autumn leaves, wall and curtain. "Can the sun be rising ?" After I had gone to my own room, I could were pictures to behold. There were I thought. No, it was not the sun; the not sleep, so I decided that I would slip signs of a storm in the cloudy sky and the | the light was within my room. I turned | on my dressing gown, and comfort myself soughing of the wind among the woods my face towards the other end of the room by taking at least one glance at James' near by; but I had no doubt that I should | and there, as truly as I hve, I saw a figure, sleeping face. So, with a light in my accomplish my errand and return before it | white and straight, advancing toward my | hand, I slipped along the passage, and enburst upon us. I set forth merrily, bed, holding a light in its hand. My tered, as I supposed, his room. whistling as I went, and endeavoring to heart stood still, but I gazed eagerly on coax my old steady-going horse into a more the apparition. It was very fair to look room !' I echoed, mechanically. rapid pace than was his wont, and partly | upon : golden curls fell to its waist, blue | succeeded in my endeavors, for old Trotter, | eyes smiled from beneath delicate brows, after much resistance and obstinancy, a dimple in the chin, a tiny mole upon I set down the light, and, bending over broke into an uneven motion, which he the cheek, teeth like pearls, and a neek him, touched my lips very softly to his .-considered a trot, and kept it up all the way to Cincinnati.

'I arrived safely, made my purchases, faint. I closed my eyes, and assumed instead of blue, and, like a flash of lightand began to retrace my steps. The day slumber. The form advanced; bent over ning, the truth dawned upon my mind; the her face and hands. had by this time become intensely cold. me, and pressed its lips to mine. I felt person whom I had kissed was a stranger, The wind was full in my face, and so two terrible uncarthly kisses, and, unable not my brother! Obeying my first imsharp that it nearly took away my breath. to control myself longer, sprang from the pulse, I extinguished the candle and However, I buttoned my coat to my chin, bed in an agony of terror. In a moment rushed towards the door. It was open, pulled my hat over my eyes, and rode the light vanished, I heard something like and I was in the entry in a moment, but determinedly forward at the best speed of a muffled scream, and, staggering to the not until I had heard the stranger spring frantic with excitement to the young which old Trotter was capable. Nearly bed, swooned away. The next morning I upon the floor, as though he were about to half way upon my journey stood a large awoke fevered and ill. I bade farewell to follow me. How I gained my room I do combing their hair. frame house, surrounded by well tilled | my hospitable entertainer, and went home. | not know; but the next morning I dis- 'For heaven's sake !' says he, 'young fields and an ample orchard. The front I never mentioned my vision to any one, covered that a young man, whose horse ladies, what do you mean? The boat of the house was directly on the road, but either the shock or the salt eggs almost had been lamed by a fall, had slept there will sink in two minutes, and here you which took a sudden curve a short distance finished my existance. For three weeks I for the night, and had departed early in are combing your hair !' beyond, and became better and more shellay at the point of death, and all the the morning. What he thought of me I tered. I looked forward to the appear- while, so they told me, I raved of a dim- shall never know, but he was evidently didn't expect us to go out there before all ance of this half way house with much ple in the chin, a mole upon the cheek, very much astonished.' anxiety-past the turning, my way would and curls like molten moonlight. I rebe far pleasanter and my progress more covered at last, and in the course of a lated. rapid; and I began to wish most heartily year departed for New York to enter into '' What can you mean ?' cried my wife, for my journey's end as the night was business with my uncle, who was a mer- in amazement. drawing on, and a wet snow began to chant. · · I mean that it was I whom you kissed drift down upon the cheerless landscape. 'By curious coincidence it was once -that it was you whom I saw-that the You may imagine my consternation, theremore All Hallow E'en when I reached vision was a true one, after all,' I said ; fore, when, just as I arrived opposite the New York; and as the cab in which I had and then, holding her upon my knee, I dwelling, old Trotter slipped upon the wet ensconced myself at the landing rolled told her my long cherished story. My ground, stumbled and fell, throwing me along Broadway, I thought-even while All-Hallow E'en vision, the spirit of my upon my back, and dispensing the con- my eyes rested upon the brilliantly lighted future wife, came to me at midnight in her tents of my baskets in every direction and gaily bedecked stores, and the bust- own fair living form. It was Helen's self Professor Wilson had before him, for reamong the snow-sprinkled, brown grass. ling crowd which thronged the broad side- who kissed me, the bonniest wraith that view, some work, on the fly-leaf on which Fortunately, I was unhurt. walks-of the quiet farm house chamber, ever smiled on mortal man. It is a true After ascertaining this important fact, I gathered up my merchandize and turned mirror, and the white apparition stealing We liked it as we would at sudden to remount Trotter; but the old horse had from the shadows slowly, softly, terribly, shower-bath, or a frost among summer to the young lover, and went back to his been less favored than I, and I soon but, oh so beautifully! 'Shall I ever roses. It was a terrible disappointment, work. found he was too lame to proceed further. | meet her ?' I murmured. 'Were those | and the youngest, little Annie, bathed in Here was a situation! I stood in mute spectral kisses the foretaste of warm, de- tears, had thrown herself sobbing upon my perplexity, thinking, I remember, how licious, living caresses, fresh from the ruby knees. often I had heard that Hallow Eve was an | lips of an earthly maiden ?' As I spoke, " What is the matter ?' said uncle Oliver. ill-omened time, and that mishaps of all the carriage stopped at my uncle's door. 'Oh-dear-me,' sobbed Annie. 'Oh kinds were sure to befall the unlucky Here Uncle Oliver paused for a moment -dear-me-it isn't a spirit-after all ! wight who was abroad after dark upon and gazed around him. The older girls What-a-mean-story !? that day. While I ruminated, I cast my were blushing violently-the younger ones Our love for the supernatural was tamed eye toward the window of the old farm were in a state of awful seriousness edifyhouse. The light of a lamp just kindled | ing to behold, and no one spoke a single | au apple in the glass that night, I am confell through the panes upon the snow word. Uncle Oliver gave us a peculiar vinced. which lined the sill-a woman's shadow quizzical glance, and proceeded : flitted to and fro. What a cosy picture 'It was very near the dinner hour; and IF A young lady and gentleman disit was ! I thought of home-of tea and after I had exchanged greetings with my puting upon a subject, the lady tersely doughnuts, warm biscuit and crisp bacon, | uncle and aunt, I was shown to my apartremarked : mince pie warmed in the capacious oven, ment, to make some requisite changes in 'Sir, we can never agree on anything. and felt dismal beyond expression as the my traveling costume. It was a very dif-'You are wrong, madam,' said he. 'If moisture of my garments chilled me | ferent room from that of the old farm through and through. house, where I had slept just one year be- were but two beds, a woman in one and a 'Suddenly a clear voice startled me fore; but, somehow, I half expected to man in the other, with whom would you with the words : ' Is anything the matter | see the bright apparition steal from between sleep ?' with your horse, stranger ?' and, turning, | the glossy lace curtains, or rise from be-'With the woman of course,' replied I beheld a young man, or rather boy, hind the great velvet rocking chair beside she. mounted on a handsome horse, who had the fireplace, as I stood combing my hair 'So would I,' remarked the gentleman. approached without my knowledge over and arranging my cravat before the toilet the soft snow. I forgot what I answered, glass between the windows. -----Young America is here all over. but at all events the conversation resulted 'The dinner bell recalled me to myself, in an invitation to enter the house near by and I opened the door to descend to the He was in a musing mood the other day, think ?' 'Pleas, zur, I should think it and rest until morning. 'Uncle and aunt during room. As I stepped into the hall, will be very happy to entertain you, I am | I stood directly opposite a flight of broad thinking about. 'Oh,' said he, 'I was sure,' continued the boy, 'and you know it stairs covered with a rich velvet carpet, is impossible to proceed to-night.' thinking of old times.' and lit by a pendant lamp of amber glass. 'The fact was self-evident, and I gladly Upon those stairs I saw something gliding accepted the invitation, and was ushered | toward me. Transfixed with astonishment, IF 'It is a curious fact,' says some into the dwelling forthwith. My compan- I gazed upon it. Golden curls, snowy entomologist; 'that it is only the female ion was warmly greeted by an old lady shoulders, blue eyes, a dimple in the chin, mosquito that torments us.'-Exchange. and gentleman, both evidently Scotch peo- a brown mole upon the cheek, a mouth Alas! theirs is not the only female bills ple, who sprang from their seats by the like a rosebud! Ah! I had felt the most difficult to stand .- Prentice. fire as he entered, and hailed him by the pressure of those lips-it was once more said Uncle Oliver, in a tone which was a name of Jamie; and my reception was my apparition: not clad in white this time, A dandy, with more beauty than kind in the extreme. A seat was placed but draped in glossy robes of tender pur- brains, married an heiress, who, although for me; the old gentleman sent a servant ple, like the hue of an angel's wing. The very accomplished, was by no means handlad to care for my horse; and the old lady amber lamplight floated down upon her, some. One day he said to her : insisted upon my exchanging my wet coat and she came toward me, slowly but sure-'My dear, as ugly as you are, I love ous,' replied Uncle Oliver, solemuly. 'The for one of the old gentleman's, in which ly. I did not faint this time, but I re you as well as though you were pretty.' as he was very stout and I very slender, I treated to my room, double-locked the 'Thank you, love,' was the reply, 'I doubless cut a singular figure. Mean- door, and fell into a chair, trembling like can return the compliment, for, fool as mentioned in connection with other distinwhile, supper was served by a buxom, mid- an aspen leaf. A knock shortly after you are, I love you as well as if you had dlc-aged servant woman, and we all took somewhat restored my possession, and I wit." our places at the board, and, after grace answered 'Come in,' with the full deterwas said, fell to with astonishing vigor- mination not to admit the spectre, if this were she. The servant's voice responded: graphed to his wife as follows : 'During the course of the meal, the fact 'Please, sir, dinner is ready.' And with that it was Hallow E'en was casually men- renewed self-possession, I descended to the baby ? tioned, and, as a natural consequence, the the dining room.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. | mice,' replied Jessie. 'Come, girls, be lady was so earnest in this whim that it who muttered some words in reply-what was impossible to deny her, and accord- neither I nor any one else knew. She In proof of our acquiescence, we all ingly we proceeded under her directions had come at last. In living flesh and ranged ourselves upon chairs, which we to prepare the following charm : Each of blood she stood before me, the realization drew in a semi-circle about Uncle Oliver, us scooped the yolk from three hard-boiled of my vision-my fate, my future wife." and awaited the forthcoming tale with the eggs, filled the cavity with salt, and de- 'Aunt Helen ' exolaimed the group, in

'Yes, my dears, your Aunt Helen,' re-

"My dear Oliver," she began, 'did I ever tell you of my adventure on All-Hallow E'en just three years ago? I know I have not. Would you like to hear : it ?

'Of course, I assented to the proposi-

"Well, on this night, just three years ago, I was a long distance from this place. Just at this hour I arrived, weary with a long journey, at the door of an old farm house, some miles from Cincinnati, on the

"At the door of an old farm house, some miles from Cincinnati, on the road to M ?' I repeated, slowly.

"Yes; an aunt and uncle of mine, an

"Your aunt and uncle, an old Scotch couple, lived there, and you were to pay "Yes,' continued Helen. 'I was to

meet at this place my brother James, whom " Your-brother-James ?" I gasped,

'And entered, as you supposed, his "He was asleep,' proceeded Helen ' and I thought he had altered very much.

whiter than alabaster-these were the Imagine my consternation when the eyechief traits; yet I trembled and grew lids opened widely, revealing black orbs

THE WEE BIT BIRDEE. There was a little maiden Walked at her father's side, All through the daisied meadows In the cool eventide.

He called her his wee bit birdee For, as they went along, To him her chatter sounded More sweet than any song. And the blinking stars, and the stillness,

And the amber-swimming West, Filled with wonder and feeling The wee bit birdee's breast.

And she prattled a hundred fancies, Child-like, quaint and fair-She longed to be the thistle-down, And sail the evening air;

And watch, from the midway ether, The deep green earth grow dim; Then follow the sinking sun, to break In some brightening East with him. Or, in an ancient forest

live as a Fairie Queen And be served by a myriad of sportive sprites In silver suit and sheen;

And the never-failing flowers to wear That grow by the Fairie wells, And over the Fairie lakes to glide, To the chiming of unseen bells.

And to speak, and a palace fine should stand Where the wood-grass whistled wild, Porphyry arches, and carved pearl, Over crystal pillars piled.

Once again he walked the meadows. In the gleaming's golden grey, But not the wee bit birdee came That daisy-whitened way.

For we suffer a will we do not ken, And the kind mysterious Powers Had changed those child-like dreams to fact, In a higher sense than ours.

And her pulsing stream of soul had run To its main-like home afar, Beyond the light of the farthest sun And the highest-hanging star.

And purer blooms the wee bird wore Than in Fairie world e'r blew, And a brighter than Fairie crown she bere, And a sweeter life she knew.

'TAKING IT COOLY.'-As a specimen of ' taking it coolly,' we do not know of any-

thing richer than this : Mr. Barns, wife and two children, his niece and another young lady, with the writer, formed a party leaving Memphis for Clarksville, Tennessee, in the begining of the summer of 1857. Arriving at Smithland, we were compelled to take a smaller boat, on account of the extreme lowness of the Cumberland river. Such was found in the Nettie Miller, a very nice stern-wheeler. We were proceeding on our way rejoicing, when suddenly we were thrown out of our nests and brought up all standing in the middle of the state rooms. All the gentlemen rushed out in deshabille to learn the trouble, and were frankly told by the captain that the boat was badly snagged, and would sink in a few minutes! Mr. Barns flew with alarm to his wife and the young ladies, seized

his children, deposited them safely in a wood boat which the Nettie had in tow, and ran back. Surprised not to see any of the ladies out yet, he rushed to his wife's room and found her quietly washing

'Why, my dear, the boat will sink in less than three minutes.' 'Well,' she replied, 'I think I can be

out before that time. Dragging her along, he rushed almost

SIMON P. EBY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE:-NO. 3S North Duby street, may 11 by 17] LANCASTER, PENNA. ladie;' room, and found them very PREDERICK S

Cincinnati got intoxicated at a wine party, and in that state went home to his wife. As soon as he appeared she leaped from the sofa on which she had been halfreclining, and throwing her alabaster arms about his neck, inquired, 'Are you ill, dearest? What ails you? You do not seem to be yourself.' 'Well the fa-fatruth is that-that-that I went to sit-sit up with a si-si-sick brother, belonging to our-our lodge, you see, my love, and the light

hand and gets her father's foot.

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BUT IS WORTHLES

BUT IS WORTHLES:

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HALL FOREMAN, *ATTORNETATLAW*. OFFICE WITH T. E. PERSKINS, ESS. NO. 26 EAST KING ST., LANCASTER, PA. 1944

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 $\begin{array}{c} \hline W \stackrel{ILBERFORCE}{\longrightarrow} NEVIN, \\ A T T O R N E Y A T L A W, \\ Office with Wm. B. Fordbey, Esq., south-east core centre Square, Lancaster, Pa. [oct 25 1y] \\ \hline \end{array}$

 T. MCPHALL, Mar 31 1y 11
 T. MCPHALL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, NO. 11 N. DUKE ST., LANCASTER, PA.

REMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY,

) Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the ourt flouse. may 5 tf 16

AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke stree pipesito the Court House. Lancaster, apr 1

JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, Lancester, Pa. #9. All kinds of Scriv-ning-such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. may 15, '55 16-17

1y 44

[oct 25 1y* 41

tf 11

tf 12

IF A recently married young man in DEUG AND CHEMICAL STORE 17 The subscriber having remored his store to the new building nearly opposite his old stand, and directly opposis the Cross Keys Hotel, has now on hand a well selected stock of articles belonging to the Drug buainess, consisting in part of Oils, Acids, Spices, Seed, Alcohol, Powdered Articles, Sarsaparillas, dc., dc., to which the attantion of country merchants, physicians and consumers in general is invited. THOMAS ELLIMAKER, feb 9 tf 4

NO. 45.

THE GREAT REPUBLIC MONTHLY.

THE GREAT INFUGLIO MORACE ANALYSIS SECOND VOLUME. COMMENCING JULY, 1859. This popular periodical has now attained a circulation second to but non in the country. It is rapidly gaining in public favor, and the publishers are determined, in point of interest and attraction, to place it at the head of Amarican Mazzabas.

gentleman may be considered still worse treated, when he asks for a young lady's

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THE PHILADELPHIA EVENING BUL-

It was All-Hallow E'en, vulgate Hollow Eve, and souce dozen of us, sisters and cousins, were gathered around a bright coal fire in the parlor, arranging plans for divers projects, as we called them, which were to disclose the name, the features, or the profession of our future spouses to our expectant hearts. We were all girls, and the theme once started, we discoursed with volubility and at length upon love, courtship and wedded bliss, handsome suitors and devoted husbands.

The eldest of us was barely sixteen. and among the whole group not one could as yet boast of a genuine living lover. Still, each girl had already enshrined in her soul some hero of romance with whose prototype she firmly expected to meet in after life. Lizzie, the eldest, had for her beau ideal Thaddeus of Warsaw. Kate cherished a tender sentiment for Dombey and Son's Walter Gray; and I am very much afraid that my penchant was decidedly for the handsome though lightfingered Paul Clifford.

How the little group would laugh tonight if I could rehearse for their benefit every word of the merry conversation which passed that happy evening from lip to lip. Ah me ! the six years which have flown since then have changed us all to women-women too sadly wise to try projects on All-Hallow E'en, or to think tenderly of Paul Clifford. But I am wandering from the past to the present : I must retrace my steps.

We had compared notes of admiration as to our respective heroes; had burnt nuts together upon the coals : had thrown apple parings over our heads to form the initials of the names which were some day to be our own; had dropped molten lead into water to discover the profession of our future lords and masters, and were discussing the propriety of sowing hemp seed, and eating an apple in the glass at midnight, when a smothered cough or laugh-we could not tell which-smote upon our ears, and made us all start with astonishment. 'What is that ?' we cried, breathlessly; and with one accord we made a plunge toward the hall. In our excited state, the apparition of some half dozen lovers' wraiths at the same moment would not have astonished us in the least, and we dreaded some supernatural invasion.

'What is that ? Oh, good gracious !' 'Nobody, nobody-only I !' replied a manly voice from the extension room beyond; and the doors slowly unfolded,

and revealed 'nobody' in the person of Uncle Oliver. 'Girls, girls ! foolish girls ! bo warned by me, and neither cat the apple or sow

the hemp seed on peril of your reason !' perfect mixture of jest and earnest. Why not, uncle ? Do you think it is

wicked ?' I asked. · I think it is dangerous, very dangersight of an apparition summoned by an i act of levity such as either of those you mentioned is an overwhelming shock to almost any mind.'

'Then you believe in it? You have seen something yourself? Tell us all about it : -do tell us, Uncle Oliver !' resounded on ; at least I can answer for myself. all sides, and we crowded around the old gentleman with cager and expectant faces, chatting like so many magpies.

looking at us very seriously. 'So you which had taken place within her knowl- 'It was my uncle who spoke. It was

Uncle Oliver sat down in a great arm- old lady launched into an account of nuchair in the middle of the room, still merous charms, projects and adventures don.'

you can't be quiet long enough to listen.' that night for the purpose of discovering edgment. It was I, with my hair stand-Just try us! We'll be as mute as who our sweethearts were to be. The old ing on end and my heart in my mouth, i No.

· Miss Štar, my nephew, Mr. Oliver Lanmeasles.'

want me to tell you what I have seen ?' he edge, and wound up with the remark that my apparition, golden curls, dimple chin student being asked the question, 'When ed he. 'Well, 'said he looking very IF During an examination, a medical you pop the question and are answered

'Why, uncle,' says the niece, 'you

those young men with our hair in this fix "Not so much as he is now,' I ejacu-

-did you ?'

IF An anecdote, relative to the late Professor Wilson, is just now circulating. When the suitor for the hand of Professor Wilson's daughter had the lady's approbation, he was, of course, referred to papa. Having stated his, probably, not unexpected case, the young gentleman was directed **DETER D. MYERS,** REAL ESTATE AG PHILADELPHIA, will attend to the Renting of House to desire the lady to come to her father, and doubtless her obedience was prompt. and thround ftents, &c. Agencies on will be thankfully received, and care Satisfactory reference given. Office SEVENTII and SANSOM streets, Secon was duly inscribed, "With the author's compliments." He tore this out, pinned it to his daughter's dress, solemnly led her

NF An avaricious fellow in Brussels gave a large dinner recently. Just as the guests sat down a piercing shriek was heard in the court vard. The host hurried out and returned pale, affrighted and his hands covered with blood. "What is it ?" was the inquiry. "Alas!" he said, "a down. No one sowed hemp seed, or eat poor workman, father of a large family, has met with a terrible accident. He was

(Giffred Jates Grand 30) 175,000 BOLLARS 175,000 DOLLARS 175,000 DOLLARS 175,000 DOLLARS 175,000 DOLLARS 175,000 DOLLARS knocked down by a cart and grievously wounded. Let us aid him." A collection was taken up and the guests contributed 1200 francs. Generous souls! It was the miser's ruse to make them pay for the dinner. IF A clergyman was endeavoring to

175,000 DOLLARS OF LANCASTER BANK MONEY IN CIRCULATION IN CIRCULATION IN CIRCULATION you should go into a room in which there instruct one of his Sunday scholars, a ploughboy, on the nature of a miracle. 'Now, my boy,' said he, 'suppose you were to see the sun rising in the middle of the night; what should you call that? 'The mune, please, zur.' 'No, but,' said the elergyman, 'suppose you knew that it was not the moon, but the sun, and that you saw it actually rise in the WHICH CAN BE COLLECT and that you saw it actually rise in the BUT IS WORTHLESS Little Tommy T-, is five years old. middle of the night-what should you

and his mother asked him what he was was time to get up.' IF NOT ATTENDED TO IF NOT ATTENDED TO IF NOT ATTENDED TO IF NOT ATTENDED TO F Lord Chancellor Clare, on one occasion, while Curran was addressing him IF NOT ATTENDED TO IF NOT ATTENDED TO IF NOT ATTENDED TO IMMEDIATELY. IMMEDIATELY. IMMEDIATELY. IMMEDIATELY. IMMEDIATELY. IMMEDIATELY. in a most important case, occupied himself with a favorite spaniel seated near him. Curran having ceased speaking, through indignation or malice prepense, Lord Clare raised his head and asked : " Why don't you proceed, Mr. Curran ?"

'I thought you was in consultation,' replied Curran.

A CARD. The subscriber having several bundred dollars of bills of the Lancaster Bank, is desirous of collecting them off the stockholders, as the Bank refuses payment. Now, as it is hard for one mun to fight a thousand, I take this method of equalizing the expense, and hope all who have Lancaster Bank bills will immediately send them to me for collection, for soon they will be worthless for the want of attending to. It will cost from Five to Ten Thousand Dollars to pash the matter through the Courts. I want parties to send me at the rate of Five Bollars to tbe hun-dred to pash the matter through the Courts. I want parties to send me at the rate of Five Bollars to tbe hun-dred to pash the matter through the Courts. I want parties to send me at the rate of Five Bollars to tbe hun-dred to pash the matter through the Courts. I want parties to send me at the rate of Five Bollars to tbe hun-dred to pash the matter through the Courts. I want parties to send me at the rate of Five Bollars to tbe hun-dred to pash the matter through the Courts. I want parties to send me at the senders in bondred to the winks at a sending the Silfs at Bolls without the solut standing this Silfs.000—has several hundred tockholders who are mostly wealthy, and can be made to pay. first the bill indicers and then the depositors. I also find the Bank has about \$50,000 owing if which is good, but they are purchasing the bills at 10 conts to 15 cents on the dollar to pay their notes with, and when they are all paid, thary will be not existe to the bills mitheur it is structured to sender the bills without the sender the sender the sender the bill holder to the sender to the bill boller without the sender the sender the sender the sender the bills without the sender to pay their notes with, and when they are all paid, there will be a constant the bills without the sender the sender the sender the sender the bills without the sender the bill bender the sender the NF The Christian Advocate gives the following characteristic anecdote of an old Kentuckian, long familiar with hunting and border warfare, who, being present at a conversation where Maffit's name was guished Methodist ministers, exclaimed : I tell you what it is gentlemen, say what you please about your Bascoms, and Waughs, and Caperses, but in the big day coming, Maffit will bring up as many skelps as any one of 'em.'

purchasing the builts at 10 cents to 15 cents on the dollar to pay their uotes with, and when they are all paid, there will he no raime to the bills, without it is stitended to as I propose. "FIRST CMNE, FIRST SERVED"—send on your money immediately. Address or call at the EXCHANGE HOTEL, on the sub-scriber. J. F. SMITH. Address of call at the EACHANGE HOFFL, on the sub-scriber. J. F. SMITH. Lancaster, August, 1559. J. F. SMITH. N. B.-Persons sending money by mail, will please write their Names, Post Office, Coonty and State, in a plain hand, so as to have uo mistake made by sending receipt and from time to time a circular of how matters progress. & 57 Letters of Enquiry must have a letter stamp en-closed to insure an answer. No money will be received for collection atter the 16th of October. J. F. SMITH. N. B.-NEWERPACE write the nonzero model miles eround Lan-IF Dick Ledger stated in very measured terms, that he ' didn't happen to be married yet !' 'The time was fixed for cost of bissure an answer. No money will be received for collection arter the 15th of October. J. P. SMITH. N. B.—Newspapers within a hundred miles around Lan-caster county will please publish this in your paper until the 10th of October, and esod me your bill, which will be paid out of the 5 per cent. fund which I an collecting to pay expenses with. ang 23 3m 32 does mortification ensue ?' replied, ' When serious, and approaching our ear confidently, ' the fact is, I have got an extension!

Image: A T T O K N E Y A T L A W. OFFICE-NO.11 NORTH DERE STREET, (WEST SIDE,) LAN- CASTER, Pa. CASTER, Pa. AP TO Y A LWILLIAM S. A MWEG, A Attorney atdaw, has removed his office from bis former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the Trivity Lutheran Church. AP TO IN F. BRINTON, A TTO IN NEY A T LAW, PHILADELPHIA, PA., Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South oth Street, shows Spruce. Referse by permission to Hon, H, G, Lowo,	tailed of the storing repeats for an all subjects, and full meetic Correspondence, Editorials on all Subjects, and full Reports of all the news of the day. The Commercial and Financial Departments are full, and are carefully attended to. $\mathfrak{E}_{0}^{-} As$ AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM there is no better paper in the State, the circulation being next to the largest in the city, and among the most intelligent and influen- tial of the repulation. TERMS, SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.
A. L. HAUES, "A. L. HAUES, "FRAKE BELNON, "FRAKE BELNON, "THADDEUS STRENS, JAMES BLACK, Attorney at LawOf- The in East King street, two doors east of Lechier's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa. ## All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing beets, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to. may 15. "A. L. HAUES, "FRAKE BELNON," THADDEUS STRENS, "A. L. HAUES, "FRAKE BELNON," THADDEUS STRENS, "THADDEUS STRENS," THADDEUS STRENS, "A. L. HAUES, THADDEUS STRENS, "THADDEUS STRENS," THADDEUS STRENS, "A. L. HAUES, "FRAKE BELNON," THADDEUS STRENS, "THADDEUS STRENS," "THADDEUS STRENS, "THADDEUS STRENS," "THADDEUS STRENS," "THADEUS STRENS," "THADDEUS STRENS," "THADEUS STRENS,"	THE PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY BULLETIN, a hand-ome, well-folled, FAMILY WERKLY NEWSPAPER, is pub- lished by the Proprietors at the following unprecedentedly low rates: 1 Copy, one year
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Agoncies in all privilegal Cities and Towns in the U.S. These Machines saw from two spools, as purchased from the store, requiring no re-winding of thread; they Hen, Fell, Uather and Stitch in a superior style, finishing each seam by their own operation, without recourse to the hand needle, as is required by other machines. They will do better and cheaper swim than a seamstress can, even if the works for one cent an hour, and are, unquestionably, the leed Machines in the market for family sewing, on account of their simplicity, durability, easo of management, and adplation to 31 varieties of funily sawing e-axoculing elluer heavy or fine work with equal facility, and without special whightment.
Mawing had one of Grover & Baker's Machines in my family for energy a year and a half. I take pleasure in commending it as every may reliable for the purpose for which it is designed-Family Sewing. The Johna Lacitt, wife of New Dr. Lacitd, Editor of N. T. Independent.
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"And trying several different good machines, I preferred

Changing the spoont in threat. — Int. Elizabeth Stricture, wife of Rev. Dr. Strictural, Elizabeth Stricture, "After trying several different good machines, I preferred yours, on account of its simplicity, and the perfect ease with which its manaryed, as well as the strength and du-rability of the seam. After long experience, I feel compe-tent to speak in this manner, and to confidently recommand it for every variety of family sewing,"—Mrt. E. B. Spooner, wife of the Editor of Brookign Star. "I have used a Grover & Baker Sewing Machine for two years, and have found it adapted to all kinds of family sewing, from Cambrie to Broadcloth. Garments have been worn out without the giving way of a stitch. The Machina is easily kept in order, and easily used."—Mrt. A. B. Whip pic. wife of Rev. Geo. Whippic, New Tork. "Your Sewing Machine has been in use in my family the past two years, and the ladies request me to give you their testimonias to its perfect adapted ness, as well as labor-saving qualities in the performance of family and house-hold sering."—Robert Boornan, New York. "Yor reversal months we have used Grover & Bakor's Suring Washing."—Store to the one have the theornan. New York.

hold sewing."--Kobert Boornaan, New York. "Yor several months we have used Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine, and have core to the conclusion that every lady who desires her sawing beautifully and quickly done, would be most fortunate in possessing one of these reliable and indistigable 'tron needlo women,' whose combined qualities of leastly, strength, and simplicity, are in-valuable."—J. W. Morris, daughter of Gen. Geo. P. Morris, Elikor of the Home Journal. Extract of a letter from Thes. R. Leavitt, Esq., an Amer-ian gentleman. now resident in New South Wales, dated

Extract of a letter from Thos. R. Leavitt, Esq., an Amer-ican gentleman. now resident in Now South Wales, dated January 12, 1859: "I bad a tent made in Melbourne, in 1853, in which there were over three thousand yards of sawing done with one of Grover & Baker's Machines, and a ringle sam of that has outshood all the double scame sewed by sailors with a nord water twine."

has outstood all the double scams saved by sailors with a needle and twine." "If Houser could be called up from his murky hades, he would sing the advent of Grover & Baker as a more bonly-nant mitracle of at than was ever Vulcan's smithy. He would denounce midnight shirt-making as "the directal spring of wes uncumbered." - Prof. North. "I take pleasure in saying that the Grover & Baker Sew-ing Machines have more than sustained my expectation. -After trying and returning others, I have three of them in operation in my different places, and, after four years' trial, have not sould to find."--J. H. Hammond, Senutor of South Carolina. "My wife has had one of Grover & Baker's Family Sewing Machines for some time, and I am satisfied it is one of the best halor-saving machines that has been invended. I take

"My wife has had one of Grover & Baker's Family Saving Machices for some time, and I am satisfield it is one of the best labor-saving machines that has been invented. I take much pleasure in recommending it to the public."—I. G. Harris, Governor of Tennessee. "It is a beautiful thing, and puts everybody into an ex-citement of good humor. Were it a Catholic, is thould insist upon Saints Grover and Baker haying an eternal holiday in commemoration of their good deeds for humanity."— Cassius Motaled from the finest cambric to the heaviest cas-en be adated from the finest cambric to the heaviest cas-

In be adapted from the finest cambric to the heaviest cas more. It saws stronger, faster, and more beautifully than a can imagine. If mine could not be replaced, money and not buy it."—Mrr. J. G. Brown, Nauhville, Tenn. an be adapted f

Send for a Urcular. JOHN DELLINGER, (Ambrotype Rooms, Centre Square,) AGENT FOR LANCASTER CITY AND COUNTY. may 24

IF A loving husband recently tele-What have you for dinner, and how is The answer came-'Pork, has the