THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. PUBLISHED EVERY THESDAY. AT NO. 8 NORTH DUEZ STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

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

FEVER.

A cup of water, Nora, What! do you call this cool?

It is like they were used to give us
ln summer days at school!

Well, well, good soul—no matter;
It is all the same to me. It is an the same to me.

Raise the window just a little—

I can hardly breathe, you see.

It is the waltz of Weber

That the musicians play,

For fairest feet to dance to,

Over the way.

You need not light the candle,
But draw the stand to me, so
That I can easily reach it.
No—the fire is not too low,
Ah! I cannot ent! To-morrow?
If the Doctor thinks it best,
Must you leave me now? Good night, then,
Oh, that my brain could rest!
It is still that waltz of Weber
That the musicians play. That the musicians play, For merriest hearts to dance to, Over the way.

How strange are the shadows, flitting How strange are the shadows flitting
Around on the dusky wall!
But the fire in my heart grows stranger
And ghostlier than them all.
Is that the town clock striking?
I think that it is to-night
My fever will reach its crisis;—
There are long hours yet till light.
Delioate, cooling ices
Are plenty this night in May,
For little red lips to toy with,
Over the way.

Over the way. I wonder if she loves me
In her pride, and I so poor?
Yet I pour my life out for her— Vus that a step at the door? It is only the night wind rising
With the waning moon. Ah me!
I wish I could see it glimmer
Through the dear old locust tree! Drooped are the shadowy eyelids;
And low are the words they say,
As the whisp-ring waltzers pass them
Over the way.

Mother, at home, come, bless me! Mother, at home, come, bless me!
Can you sleep when your how in pai
Longs so for the touch of your fingers
To cool his feverish brain?
Sing me to rest with the murmur
Of your hymn, with its holy tune—
In my broken dreams I heard it
Through the long, long afternoon.
Again that waitz of Weber
Sets heart and feet to play.

Sets heart and feet to play, Whirling and thrilling and throbbing Over the way. I cannot hear much longer; I have great, great work to do. Wealth I must win for the dear ones; Fame—Haw I wish I knew! Perhaps, perhaps, she would love me, If she could but see the star

That will one day shine above me! Talk they only party gossip

Over the way.

Quiet and gray was the gleaming
That brightened upon the wall;
For the merciful day was breaking,
And the birds began to call.
But a face was changed in the shadows
Of the early, lonesome dawn;
And a pulse had censed its throbbing,
And the fever all was gone.
But hashed was the waltz of Weber,
And weary that dawn in May. And weary that dawn in May, The bearts and feet that danced so

Over the way. [From the Family Journal.] My First Appearance on any

Stage. BY ONE OF THE SMITH FAMILY.

I have now another confession to make, and were it not that my name, although an illustrious one, is rather common, and that there are more people in the world of the name of John Smith besides myself, I might hesitate in making the public my confidant.

Well, then, I will at once make a clean breast of the matter. I have appeared on the stage. . Don't imagine, gentle reader, when I write these words that I am not conscious of the enormity of my offense. Alas! I only know it too well.

When I think that I, John Smith, exgrocer, was ever blockhead enough to appear before a theatrical audience, my sheeks blush with shame, and such an appearance!-but let me not anticipate. object, dear reader, in telling you the whole matter, is to obtain your sympathy, and I must beg beforehand that you will not laugh at me. I have already gone through the terrible ordeal of laughter and derision, and ought by this time to be steeled against it; but it is a tender, sore point, and were I not certain that the readers of the Journal are kindly disposed and will not make light of my misfortunes, I would proceed no further.

After my want of success in love, as told, I grew unsettled and any particular end in view. I verily believe I knew every clerk in the Broadway yelling and screaming was redoubled-men stores, for I was accustomed to go and price articles in every establishment-not -women turned away their heads. I was with the intention of buying anything, but simply to kill time. One day in the Now, I had never been inside a theater in my life. I had always despised force. attracted. by the large capitals, and them that the play of King Richard III again.

I determined that I would see it. I went, and was delighted. It was a new world to me-the lights, the music, the fighting, and that was glorious. The as his paper had i's in it. great American actor performed the part of Richard, and it did my heart good to see him rant and roar, and fume and fret. Now, that's my idea of good acting-he exercised his lungs and made the whole house ring with his stentorian tones. But at last Richmond came on the field, and then my delight reached its climax. Oh! how Richard and Richmond fought! How they ran about the stage-parried here, and thrust there! And then when the hunchbacked tyrant received his mortal wound. and went into his flurry, as your contributor Dick Spun-Yarn would say, what a shout shook the house—it was a glorious

triumph. I went home that night an unhappy man. I felt that I must distinguish myself. I was not content to remain plain John Smith. I pined to be Kichmond. I felt audience. I could not sleep that night. blacksmith.

I rehearsed over and over again that combat-that glorious combat!

I arose in the morning unrefreshed, and longed for night to come, that I might again visit the theater. It came at last, and saw me in the place I had occupied the previous evening. My excitement was as great as on the first night; and I returned home, dejected, miserable and lowspirited. Come what might, I determined

to perform the part of Richmond. The next night I summoned up courage enough to call on the manager and lay my case before him. When I stated my wish he first of all stared at me, and then burst into a fit of laughter. When, however, 1 hinted to him about paying for the privilege, he stopped laughing and shook me by the hand. It was finally agreed that for the sum of \$50 I was to perform the part of Richmond on that night week.

That very night I set about studying the part. It is not a very long one, and I soon succeeded in committing it to memory. Then rehearsals followed, and the manager said I acquitted myself admirably. I became quite proficient in my fencing, and had not a doubt whatever as to my

At last the eventful day dawned, and had the satisfaction of seeing in the morning papers a statement to the effect that the part of Richmond would be undertaken by an amateur, his first appealance on any stage. How I passed through that day I know not. I kept repeating my part to myself the whole time, until I had scarcely entered when I was accosted by the costumer:

'How about your dress, sir?' said he.
'What dress?' I replied.
'Why, the dress for Richmond.'

'I suppose I can get it from the theatrical wardrobe?' we have got one that will fit you-you

know you are rather stout, sir.' stout-in truth, I may say excessively party. At length an intelligent darkey stout.

But you must find me a dress.' Well, I will see what I can do, sir come this way.'

I followed him into the dressing-room, and he hunted up the largest clothes he de hen?' could find.

peeped through a hole in a curtain, and ness of superiority, he announced:

tice my fencing. While making a pass at plete overthrow of his opponents. one of the side scenes. I heard a sudden rent, and my unfortunate nether garments were almost torn in twain. This was a immediately repaired. I ran to the costumer and informed him of my mishap .pantaloons in the wardrobe that would fit In a former number of the Family Jour- me; but he suggested that there would nal, I related Why I am a Bachelor.'- be plenty of time to repair them, as I did not make my appearance till the last part of the play.

I caught at the suggestion, and being an expert hand with the needle, I determined that I would repair the breach myself. The dressing-room was full, so I could not go there; but I found a retired nook at the back of the stage, and divesting myself of the damaged garment, sat down in my drawers on a stool under the gas light, crossed my legs, and began to sew vigorously, at the same time repeating

to myself my own various speeches. I might have been engaged in this manner five or ten minutes, and the rent was getting visibly smaller, when I heard the rushing and rolling of scenes, and a sudden glare of light shone on me, and shriek, a yell, a shout, such as might have awakened the seven sleepers, greeted my

ears. I raised my head, and to my horror found myself seated in the middle of the stage, with the whole audience before me. Yes, there was I, John Smith, ex-grocer, divested of my pantaloons, trowsers, or whatever they may be called, sitting crosslegged before an immense audience, and the shouting, and the noise, and the yelling which greeced me, took away my selfpossession. I rose up from my seat. I wandered about the city for days without cast my trowsers from me, and ran about the stage like a wild man. And then the stood up in the pit and waved their hats bewildered-demented-stark, raving mad. I actually did not know how to get off the course of my peregrinations I was attracted stage, and I believe I never should have by a large bill outside the Broadway got off, had not the manager come forward and actually taken me away by brute

actors and plays. I was now, however, I put on my clothes in silence—I left the theater with an inward resolve that I stopped to read the bills. I learned by would never enter the accursed building

was to be performed that night. I do not I have kept my word-that fatal night know what evil genius possessed me-but was my first and only appearance on any stage.

A lady subscriber of the Louisville the company, all served to intoxicate me Journal wrote Prentice that she was even before the play commenced. But horrified at the indecency of his paper, when the curtain rose my enthusiasm was and she threatened to set her foot on every worked up to a high pitch. I did not copy that came under her observation, understand the language, but I understood He suggests that she hadn't better do it

> F A man who had recently been elected a major of militia, and who was not over burdened with brains, took it into his head, on the morning of parade, to exercise a little by himself. The field selected for the purpose was his own apartment. Placing himself in a military attitude, with his sword drawn, he ex-

claimed---Attention, company! Rear rank, three paces, march!' and he tumbled down into the cellar. His wife hearing the racket,

came running in saying:
'My dear, have you killed yourself?' 'Go about your business, woman,' said the hero; 'what do you know about war?

blood-thirsty. I wanted to kill Richard. matches in this world. Venus, the God-I wanted to receive the plaudits of the dess of Beauty, was married to a lame

For The Intelligencer. YOU AND I. Stella, dear, do you remember,
The day when first we met?
'Twas in the bright and blithe September,
I think I see you yet;
There was such kindness in thy voice,
Such gladness in thine eye,
We soon became fast friends, Estelle,
You and I.

You and I. The Convent-school was our peaceful home, We played within its walls, we played within its waits,
Oft together we would roam
Thro' its dear and sacred halls;
The Chapel, too, with its simple spire,
No Temple could out-vie,
'Twas there we knelt and prayed, Estelle,
You and I.

Our youthful hearts were full of glee, Our youthin nearts were full of gice,
Our path was strown with flowers,
The days passed on, I sigh, ah me!
To think of by-gone hours;
Those haloyon days have gone, alas!
We are happy in our constancy,
You and I.

Tho' worldly hearts have coldly turned From the well-springs of our love, We can bear to be thus spurned, We'll not such ones reprove; Our hearts will closer intertwine When death's cold hand draws nigh, We hope to love in a kinder world,

ROSAMOND V. S. LANCASTER COUNTY, Feb. 11th, 1860. A NEGRO DISCUSSION ABOUT EGGS.-

Geneva, the lovely village on Seneca Lake, furnishes the following specimen of Pariamentary ruling: In the fairest village of Western New

York the 'culled persons,' in imitation of their white brethren, formed a debating society for the purpose of improving their minds by the discussion of instructive and became what is called 'word perfect.' I entertaining topics. The deliberations of was at the theatre by 5 o'clock, and found the society were presided over by a venerthat the doors were not yet open. At able darkey, who performed his duties lost the call-boy unlocked the charmed with the utmost dignity peculiar to his entrance, and I was behind the scenes. I color. The subject for discussion on the occasion on which we write, was-

What am de mudder ob de chickensde hen wat lay de eggs or de hen wat hatch de chicks?

The question was warmly debated, and many reasons pro and con were urged and combated by the excited disputants .-'Certainly, sir; but I don't know that Those in favor of the latter proposition were evidently in the majority, and the President made no attempt to conceal that Well, that was a fact. I am rather his sympathies were with the dominant rose from the minority side, and begged leave to state a proposition to this effect 'Spose,' said he, 'dat you set one dozen duck eggs under a hen, and dey hatch, which am de mudder-de duck or

This was a poser, was well put, and I put them on, and with the exception | nonplussed the other side, even staggering that they felt rather uncomfortably tight, the President, who plainly saw the force they did very well. I then took my place of the argument, and had committed himbehind the scenes and began to repeat my self too far to yield without a struggle; part to myself. I found that I remember- so, after cogitating and scratching his wool ed every word of it, and I had no doubt as a few moments, a bright idea struck him. to my complete success. Once or twice I Rising in his chair, with all the conscious-

found that the house was filling very fast. Ducks am not before de house; chick-Having by this time repeated the whole ens am de question; derefore I rule de of my part over, I thought I would prac- ducks out; and do it he did, to the com-

KATE L. E., writing on the subject of kissing, says: "I am vain enough to pride terrible catastrophe, and one that must be | myself on being a girl of sense, and dearly love and appreciate good kissing; indeed, I should as leave have a nice sweet kiss He expressed himself very sorry, and as a cashmere. It is to me one of life's regreted that he had not another pair of sweetest enjoyments; some of my happiest moments have been spent in kissing, A rich, hearty kiss, from plump, rosy, mustached-or unmustached-lips, will last one day." Miss Kate is evidently a young lady of good taste and sense.

A young man in Le Claire, Wis., was recently put under bonds of \$200 to keep the peace for one year and one day, for having tied a bell under the bed of young married couple. Served the nasty ellow right! What business had he to play such a naughty trick?

CARDS.

WILBERFORCE NEVIN,

A T T O R N E Y A T L A W,

Office with Wm. B. Fordney, Esq., south-east corner of

Centre Square, Lancaster, PA. [oct 25 1y* 41] W A S H I N G TO N W. HOPK INS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office with N. Lightner & J. K. Alexander, Esqs., Duke
St., nearly opposite Court House.

[feb 7 6m* 4-

LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.—
Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of the Square, Lancaster.

may 15, '55 ly 17

FOWARD M'GOVERN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
No. 3 South Queen street, in Reed, McGrant
Co.'s Banking Building, Lancaster, Pa.

PREDERICK S. PYFER,

A T T O R N E Y A T L A W.

OFFICE—No. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, (WAST SIDE,) LAI

APP 20 tf 14

CASTER, Pa. apr 20 tf 14

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

T HALL FOREMAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OPPICE WITH T. E. FRANKLIN, ESQ., NO. 26 EAST KING ST.,

LANCASTER, PA.

17 44

W. T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Mar 31 1y 11 No. 11 N. Duke St., LANCASTER, PA. R. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .-- Office No. 4 East King street. Residence Walnut street cond door West of Duke, Lancaster, Pa. [apr 18 tf 18 CAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at

BRAM SHANK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
FICE WITH D. G. ESHLEMAN, ESQ., NO. 36 NORTH DUKE SI
LANCASTER, PA. 1v* 1c 1v* 10

JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street nesster, Pa.

183. All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills,

183. All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills,

184. Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with

185. rectness and despatch.

185. rectness and despatch.

REMOVAL.--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

Edioval.,—DR. J. T. BAKER, Home CPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to No. 79 East King street, next door above King's Grocery Reference—Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia. Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to any fig.

TAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice in East King street, two doors east of Lechier's Hotel. Lancaster, Pa. 43- All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages,

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

S I M O N P. E B W ,

ATTORNWY AT LAW,

OFFICE:—No. 33 North Duke street,

may 11 1y 17]

LANCASTER, PENNA.

JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6
Street, above Spruce.
Refers by permission to
Hon. H.G. Long. Hon. H. G. Long,

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DAVID SHULTZ, ISAAO E HIESTER,
dec 25 tf 49

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stouncer is telling their fortune. Over the shoulders of this couple is seen a group engaged in quoti-playing, and back of the whole is a landscape of gentle slopes and copses. The picture has the expression of gayety through-out and the engraving is splendfully executed. It is fresh from the burin of Holl, not having yet been published in England. from the burin of Holl, not having yet been published in England.'

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