VOL. LXI.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1860.

NO. 10.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. is about to draw back and give me the PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

ADVERTISMENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines), will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-live cents for each additional insertion. Those of greater length in proportion.

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

THE THREE TEACHERS. The world is a school where all gain education, So wise its Master's beneficent plan; Though lowly in birth, and though humble in sta-

tion, Three Teachers are early provided for Man. If sadly he sorrow o'er Fortune's desertion, Necessity fails not an impulse to give,
That nerves him, by active, assiduous exertion,
In honored and free independence to live.

Perchance he may sigh, or the passions of leisure; But Habit draws nigh—by her power he is led In cheerful contentment to greet as a pleasure The labor that once he regarded with dread.

Of duties, indeed, he must always be heedful, But Time brings a storehouse of treasure each day : Time gives us an hour for all purposes needful, Unless in dull languor we dream it away.

My friends, by these teachers be ever directed— Though rigid and stern be Necessity's rule, What virtues are cherished, what errors corrected, What talents draw forth in her wonderful school And Habit, whose spell is softly enthralling,
Pause well ere you court her mysterious ties;
To the idle and weak they are heavy and galling,

But pleasant and light to the good and the wise Time flies: then to useful and meet occupations Devote the swift hours, and let actions of love Be mingled with prayerful, devout aspirations For a kingdom of glory and gladness above.

Farewell! you can never be quite unbefriended,
Though far from your kindred, your home and your clime, If still by Three Teachers your steps are attended, So great as Necessity, Habit and Time!

THE BRIDAL VEIL.

BY ALICE CAREY. We're married, they say, and you think you have me: Here's matter to vex you and matters to grieve you, Here's doubt to distrust you, and faith to believe

you—
I am all, as you see, common earth, common dew;
Be wary, and mould me to roses, not rue! Ah, shake out the filmy thing, fold after fold, Look close on my heart—see the worst of its sinning-It is not yours to-day for the yesterday's winning. The past is not mine—I am too proud to borrow, You must grow to new heights if I love you

We're married! I'm pledged to hold up your praises, As the turi at your feet does its handful of daisies; That way lies my honor—my pathway of pride, But, mark you, if greener grass grows either side, I shall know it, and, keeping in body with you, Shall walk in my spirit with feet on the dew!

We're married! Oh, pray that our love do not fail! I have wings tastened down and hid under my veil; They are subtle as light—you can never undo them, And swift in their flight—you can never pursue

And switt in them, them, And spite of all bands, And spite of all clasping, and spite of all bands, I can slip like a shadow, a dream from your hands. Nay, call me not cruel, and fear not to take me, I am yours for my litetime to be what you would

make me—
To wear my white veil for a sign, or a cover,
As you shall be proven my lord, or my lover,
A cover for peace that is dead, or a token
Of bliss that can never be written or spoken.

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

The following thrilling incident is ex-Bently's Miscellany, entitled 'Hours in Hindostan.' The Cobra Copella is said to be one of the venomous species of serpents in the East, its bite being attended with almost instant death :

We had been playing all the evening at whist. Our stakes had been gold mohur points and twenty on the rubber. Maxey, who was always lucky, had won five consecutive bumpers, which lent a self-satisfied smile to his countenance, and made us losers anything but pleased, when he suddenly changed his countenance and hesitated to play. This the more surprised us, since he was one who seldom nondered. being so perfectly master of the game that he deemed long consideration super-

'Play away, Maxey; what are about ?' impatiently demanded Churchill, one of the most impetuous youths that ever wore the uniform of the body guard. 'Hush!' responded Maxey, in a tone which thrilled through us, at the same time turning deadly pale.

'Are you unwell ? said another, about to start up, for he believed our friend had been suddenly taken ill. For the love of God, sit quiet,' replied

the other, in a tone denoting extreme pain or fear, and he laid down his cards. 'If you value my life, move not.' What can he mean?—Has he taken

leave of his senses? demanded Churchill, appealing to myself. Don't start-don't move, I tell you,

in a sort of whisper I never can forget, uttered Maxey. 'If you make any sudden motion, I'm a

dead man!' he exclaimed. We exchanged looks. He continued

Remain quiet, all may yet be well. I've a cobra copella around my leg.' Our first impulse was to draw back our

chairs, but an appaling look from the victim induced us to remain, although we were aware that should the reptile transfer but one fold, and attach himself to any other of the party, that individual might already be counted a dead man, so frightful is the bite of that dreaded monster. Poor Maxey was dressed as many old

residents still dress in India-namely, breeches and silk stockings. Therefore he more plainly felt every movement of mouth without the feature altering its position, so rigid was the look, so fearful his bite.

We were in agony little less than his own during the scene.

'He is coiling round!' muttered Maxey. be placed on the floor!'

and a servant slipped out of the room. Don't stir! Northcote, you moved your

head. By everything sacred I conjure you not to do so again! It cannot be long ere my fate is decided. I've a wife bridegroom.—Holmes County (Ohio) Farand two children in Europe; tell them I died blessing them-that my last prayers were for them. The snake is winding around my calf—I leave then all I possess -I can almost fancy I feel his breath .-Great God, to die in such a manner!'

The milk was brought and carefully put down; a few drops were sprinkled on the floor and the affrighted servant drew back. Again Maxey spoke:

No-it has no effect! On the con-

bite of death with more than fatal precision. Receive me, O Lord, and pardon me-my last hour has come! Again he pauses. I die firm, but this is past endurance-ah, no! He has undone another fold, and loosens himself. Can he be We involungoing to some one else?

'For the love of Heaven stir not! I'm dead man; but bear with me. He still loosens-he is about to start. Move not, but beware Churchill, he falls off that way. Oh! this agony is too hard to bear. Another pressure and I am dead! No.

he relaxes! At that moment poor Maxey ventured to look down: the snake had unwound himself, the last coil had fallen, and the reptile was making for the milk.

'I am saved! I am saved!' and Maxey bounded from his chair, and fell senseless into the arms of one of his servants. In another instant, need it be added, we were all dispersed,-the snake was killed, and our poor friend carried more dead than alive to his room.

Strange but True Love Story. In 1847, there lived in the town of Landshut, Bavaria, a young mechanic named Louis S-, who had just arrived at the age of twenty-one years. He became acquainted with a young woman, the daughter of a wealthy citizen, noted for her beauty and many accomplishments. The two were soon deeply in love with each other, and were living in the blissful anticipation of soon enjoying a world of happiness in wedded bliss, The matter was mentioned to the girl's father, who became very indignant at the presumption of the young man, who was poor, in asking for the hand of the daughter of one so won me-Well, take this white veil from my head, and look on wealthy as he. The young man was driv-

en from his house, and threatened with personal violence should he return. With sorrowful heart, and his eyes wet with tears, Louis bade adieu to Season, for such was the young girl's name, and set sail for America on the 13th of April, 1848, in the ship Calois. The ship was out two weeks, wildly tossed on many a rolling billow, when one dark, stormy night, the 27th of April, 1848, she was struck by an English vessel, and in less than twenty minutes, sunk to the fathomless depths of the ocean, carrying several of the crew and about forty passengers "to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns.' Just as the vessel was going down, Louis S- and John Hershberger, who in the voyage had become intimate personal friends, plunged into the briny deep and fortunately got upon a large plank and were quickly carried far from the scene of disaster. The English ship hovered around for several hours and gathered up a number of the Calois, but Louis and Hershberger had in their frail bark got beyond hailing distance

this plank in the middle of the ocean, tracted from a very interesting paper in enduring all the horrors of anxiety, hunger and thirst, when they were picked up by the since ill-fated ship City of Glasgow, bound for Philadelphia, where they arrived on the 6th of May, 1848. Hershberger hired with a barber in Philadelphia. and Louis S- came, on foot, to our neighboring county of Stark, where he worked two months, and then came to this county and commenced work at his trade, as a partner in an established shop. He was a very fine workman, sober and industrious, and soon gained the confidence of his customers and neighbors. The result was that he soon had all the money. he needed and some to loan, which he was always careful to put in safe hands. In the year 1850 he made the acquaintance of a farmer's daughter, of this county, and on the 29th of November of that year, he was married to her. He continued

to prosper, and in 1852 purchased a fine farm and went to farming. In June last his wife died, leaving four children-two boys and two girls-to battle the storms of life without a mother. News had been taken back to Germany of the loss of the Calois and most of the passengers, and among them Louis and young Hershberger. The girl, Louis' first

love, was sorrow stricken with the sad news of Louis' supposed death, for she still hoped that fortune would favor them so that they might marry at some time. 'Hope springs eternal in the human breast,' and it was this that strengthened the young girl to bid farewell to her lover, and pray to Heaven that he might safely be carried over the pathless ocean; but when the sad news of his death reached her ears, she was for many months almost frantic, the rosy hue of her cheek gave way for a death-like palor, and her friends

feared that they would soon have to follow her to the grave. Time, however, had its effect, and she finally apparently forgot the cause of her troubles. Many were the suitors that applied for her hand, but she refused them all. In the year 1854, Hershberger, who

was a scholar and a fine writer, wrote a letter to a friend in Germany, giving an account of the voyage, loss of the vessel and rescue of himself and Louis S-This letter was published in a paper in Germany which fell into the hands of the the snake. His countenance assumed a faithful girl, by which she learned that livid hue; the words seemed to leave his Louis had been saved; but whether he was yet living, and if living still true to her, put her in great suspense. Her father was he that the slightest muscular move- died in 1856, leaving her a large fortune. ment should alarm the serpent and hasten In July, 1859, she was in a store in the town of Landshut, and while waiting for the merchant, who was engaged, to sell her some goods, she picked up a copy of Der Deutsche in Ohio, a paper published by 'I feel him cold—cold to my limb; and Raby, of Canton, formerly of this county, now he thickens—for the love of Heaven, and in it noticed the death of the wife of call for some milk! I dare not speak Louis S She concluded this Louis loud; let it be placed near me; let some was her old lover, and immediately she began to make preparations to sail for Churchill cautiously gave the order, America and seek him out. She arrived in this country at the house of Louis on the 21st of December, and on the 10th of last month they were made happy by being

cistern, tied the coffee-pot to jowler's tail, pillar Jacob set up, but a modern monuset off squibs in the barn, took my cap | ment in its place, around which are swarms dare not look down, but I am sure that he only childish follies.'

united in marriage at the house of the

THE GIPSIES.

The strongest evidence of their Hindoo every thirty in their vocabulary are either

but common to all in Europe and Asia.

them that very name.

him in that language.

A returned missionary met a gipsy at the house of Father Crabb, the gipsy's friend, in Southampton, England, and having conversed with her a long time in the language of Hindostan, declared that Baalbec. It consists of twelve gigantic language well.

language, once said to a gipsy, 'Tue burra heads, prodigies of vegetation, and each tsetur'—that is, 'Thou art a thief.' She surmounted with a dome of foliage, overimmediately replied, 'No, I am not a thief. shadowing the spectator as in the time of I live by fortune-telling.' Wandering biblical story. One of them is forty-five tribes have been found in Nubia, who have for centuries conversed in the same dialect. and height, tell the long ages that have The name of this people has induced many swept over them, leaving them the most to suppose that they had an Egyptian striking natural monuments that the eye origin; but there is nothing in their hab- can rest upon. What interesting associaits, or language, or reminiscences that indicate such a fact. And yet they may been consecrated by history, religion, and have derived their name from the fact of having passed through Egypt into the by Ezekiel, and their excellence and per-

European nations. dians, occasioned by the ravages of Timur Beg, who, having become a Mohammedan, took up arms for the purpose of making proselytes to that idolatry. These Sudars, being of the lowest caste, and unable to find sympathy or shelter among the other castes, fled, and having escaped the armies of Timur, found their way into the neighboring countries. They were a degraded | plants his standard! people; considered as the lowest of the human race, and with an army seeking their destruction, they had every motive to leave, and none to remain in their Peter, when the Sovereign Pontiff, the native land. Perhaps the most natural Head of the Catholic Church, ministered course for them on their way to Europe at the altar; and though educated, as I against them as malefactors and murderand the vessel went on her way without Persian Gulf to the mouth of Arabia, and terian faith, yet I could not look upon the the offence, and the representatives of the was over the Persian deserts, along the have been, in the simplicity of the Presby- ers; the guilty men were committed for

Suez. But a few years from this period thev were spread into all the European nations. They never visit the Norman Islands, and but few visit Ireland. They consider the name 'Gipsies' as disgraceful, probably because it seems to be synonymous with crime and vagrancy. Their Indian name is Zingaree, or Cincari. Along the Ganges they are called Noth, or Beania-the former signifying a rogue, the latter dancer

Having escaped the sword in their own ountry, they were obliged to live by plunder in other lands. Indeed, in the 5th century they became dangerous and burdensome in the nations which they visited. They came by thousands over the Pyrenees into Spain, swept along the shores of its rivers, and plundered the husbandmen who were without defence.

Throughout Hungary, France and England, they were like so many locusts .-Laws were enacted against them. They were at length not only resisted and brought omewhat under legal regulations, but measures were carried to the extreme, and they were persecuted. Every crime in ered, was charged upon the gipsies. They were executed for the smallest offence and even on suspicion, or on the most flimsv and even false testimony, until at length and Prussian laws have been more lenient, and the result is that the gipsies are more submissive and less troublesome. In England they have come under the influence of Christianity, and many have shown a truly religious spirit. We hope for them at length a Christian civilization and the blessings of refined nationality .-- Donleavy Literary Journal.

TEE TOMB OF RACHEL.-The Hon. James Brooks, senior editor of the New York Express, writes to that journal from

the Holy Land: Upon my return to Bethlehem, I rode by the tomb of Rachel-a small building with a whitened dome, and having in it a high, oblong monument, built of brick and stuccoed over. The spot is wild and solitary, and not a tree spreads its shades where rests the beautiful mother of Israel Christian, Jew and Moslem all agree that this is just the spot where Rachel was buried, and all unite in honoring it. The Turks are anxious that their ashes may rest near hers, and hence their bodies have been strewn under the tomb all around the simple grave of Kachel. The sweet domestic virtues of the good wife have won their love and admiration, as the tomb of Absalom near the brook of Kedron their detestation-upon the latter they throw a stone to mark their horror of

the disobedient, while round the former they wish when they die their bodies may be interred. Nor is this wonderful. The wife worth fourteen year's service as a shepherd, must have been worth having. The whole life of Rachel is indeed, one of the most touching in Biblical history. The sweet shepherdess has left her mark upon the memory of man, as on her tomb. The tribute to her is tribute to a good wife; and infidel, and Jew and Christian, all LITTLE FAILINGS .- My James is a combined to pay it. The great women of very good boy, said an old lady, but he the earth—the Zenobias and Cleopatras wife and good mother of Israel.

The Olive and the Cedar.

Our distinguished Secretary of State. origin is found in the great resemblance Lewis Cass, some years ago, delivered an their own language bears to the Hindos- address before the Agricultural Society tanee. Grellman, a distinguished student of Kalamazoo county, Michigan, from of languages, states that twelve words of which we make the following extracts:

The Mount of Olives, which overlooks pure Hindostanee or intimately related to Jerusalem, derives its name from these trees, existing there in the earlier ages, This language they call gibberish, and and at its foot, divided from it by the believe it to have been invented by their brook of Kedron, is the garden of Gethforefathers for secret purposes. It is not semane, forever memorable as the scene peculiar to one, or a few of their tribes, of the Passion of our Saviour. Eight Olive trees, bearing every mark of extreme Bishop Heber records in his journal an age, are yet growing there, and tradition account of an encampment of wretched has invested them with a sacred character tents of mats with baskets, ponies, goats, as contemporaries of the life and death of &c., so like gipsies he had seen in Eng- Jesus Christ. No believer in Christianity land, that, on asking who they were, he can gaze upon them, as I have done, withwas not surprised to hear his guide give out feeling the most powerful emotionswithout feeling that force of association A well known nobleman of England, which connects us with names and deeds who had resided many years in India, long since passed away, when we stand taking shelter under a tree during a storm, upon the places they have made immortal. near a camp of gipsies, was surprised to The world contains no such spot as this, hear them use several words which he well where the mission of the Redeemer was knew to be Hindostanee, and, going up to fulfilled, and where he pronounced its them, he found them able to converse with termination in the declaration, " IT IS FIN-ISHED."

THE CEDAR .- But the most interesting relic of the ancient vegetable creation is to be found upon one of the ridges of Lebanon, not far from the renowned temple of her people must have once known that cedars, the remains of the primitive forests unguage well.

Lord Teignmouth, who knew the Indian chain of Syria, and which once covered the great mountain chain of Syria, and which et rear their tions cluster around them! They have poetry. Their beauty has been recorded fume by Solomon, who placed them at the It is believed by those who have had the head of the vegetable creation, when he best opportunity to study the matter, that discoursed of trees from the cedars which in the earliest years of the fourteenth are at Lebanon, even to the hyssop that century there was a general migration of springeth out of the wall. Could these the Sudars, a caste among the Asiatic In- mute memmorials of by-gone times tell the scenes that have passed in the shadow of

reverential awe pass over me, as though I were in the presence of Him whose visible glory descended upon the Temple of Mount Moriah : and vet a naked Greek mass, for it happened to be an annual fete when I was there, celebrated under the patriarch cedar, before a rude altar of unwrought stone, by a poor priest, sur-rounded by a little band of worshippers, with the cliffs of Lebanon around themthis primitive devotion in a temple not made with hands has left traces upon my mind and memory more powerful than the most gorgeoues ceremonies, and which no subsequent event can eradicate.

KISSING.

The Yankee Blade thus comments upon

kissing: The sweetness of kissing depends with as altogether on the slyness of the thing. Take our word for it, the stolen draughts are the most delicious. We would rather be 'cut up into catfish bait' than kiss a girl in company. Besides there is great danger in the promiscuous kissing which is indulged in at parties. Ten to sne, if the land whose perpetrator was not discov- your lips do not, at the very moment after they have been revelling in the most ecstatie enjoyment, come pop! upon those of some sour old maid, so sour that you cannot get the bitters out of your mouth they were obliged to live by cunning and for a week. No, no! kissing in public is plunder. Within a few years the English not the way to manage the thing; it destroys the reverence with which man delights to wrap the wondrous sex, and none but a bungler will resort to it. If you wish to enjoy a kiss in all its racinsss -a kiss at once delicate, airy and spiri tuelle, yet one that will cause every pulse in your body to thrill with ecstacy-ge your little charmer into the corner of sofa, before a cozy fire of a freezing night -steal your arm around her waist-take her hand gently in your own-and then, drawing her tenderly towards you, kiss her with a long, sweet kiss, as if you were a bee, sucking honey from a flower. There's true kissing for you!

LOCAL NEWSPAPERS .- We like to see man refuse to take his local paper, and then borrow it from his neighbor. We like to hear a man complain when you ask him to subscribe for his home paper, that he takes more than he can read now and cannot afford it. We like to hear a man run down his home paper as not worth taking, and every now and then go or send to the editor for some favor in the editorial line. We like to hear a man complain because the paper contains so many advertisements, and threaten to stop it if they are not taken out, and then refuse year after year to pay his subscription, or wonder, if the paper goes down, why it could not live. We like to see a merchant or mechanic refuse to advertise in his local paper, and then strive to get a share of the trade paper brings to the place advancing its interests, as good newspapers always do. We like to have men threaten to 'stop their paper,' if the editorials and character of it does not come up to their pre-conceived standard of politics, science and literature. We like to have men dictate what course an editor should pursue, simply because they are subscribers, and particularly if they have not paid has his little failings, for, we are none of have died, been buried, and their places of their subscription in advance. But above us perfect—he put the cat in the fire, burial been forgotten; but to this day all things, we like to see men of wealth flung his grandmother's wig down in the stands over the grave of Rachel, not the and property refuse to sustain the local press, which is continually enhancing the value of their property, by advocating the bobbin for fishing lines, and tried to stick of pilgrims from every land under the sun interest of the town or country. We like trary, he has uncurled the upper fold! I a fork in his sister's eyes, but these are in respect and deference for the faithful to see these things, it looks so economical and thrifty.

TRIP LIGHTLY.

Trip lightly over trouble,
Trip lightly over wrong;
We only make grief double
By dwelling on it long.
Why clasp woe's hand so tightly?
Why sigh o'er blossoms dead?
Why oling to forms unsightly?
Why not seek joys instead?

Trip lightly over sorrow,
Though this day may be dark,
The sun may shine to-morrow,
And gaily sing the lark.
Fair hope has not departed,
Though roses may have fied;
Then never be down-hearted,
But look for joys instead.

Origin of Slavery.

Mr. Bancroft, in the first volume his history of the United States, gives an account of the early traffic of the Europeans in slaves:

In the middle ages the Venetians purchas-

ed white men. Christians and others. and sold them the Saracens in Sicily and Spain. In England the Anglo-Saxon nobility sold their servants as slaves to foreigners. The Portuguese first imported negro slaves from western Africa into Europe in 1442. Spain soon engaged in the traffic, and negro slaves were plenty in some places in that kingdom. After America was discovered the Indians of Hispaniola were imported into Spain and made slaves .-The Spaniards visited the coast of North America and kidnapped thousands of the Indians, whom they transported into slavery in Europe and the West Indies.— Columbus himself kidnapped five hundred Americans and sent them into Spain, that they might be publicly sold at Seville .-The practice of selling American Indians into bondagi o tinued two centuries.— Negro slavel was first introduced into America by Spanish slaveholders, who emigrated with their negroes. A royal edict of Spain authorized negro slavery in America in 1518. King Ferdinand himself sent from Seville fifty slaves to labor in the mines. In 1531 the direct traffic in slaves between Africa and Hispaniolia was enjoyed by royal ordinance. Las Casas, who saw the Indians vanishing away before the cruelty of the Spaniards, suggested that the negroes, who alone could endure severe toils, might be further employed. This was in 1518.

Sir John Hawkins was the first Englishman that engaged in the slave trade. In their foliage, what lessons of power and 1552 he transported a large cargo of

Massachusetts the cry of justice was raised ple ordered the negoes to be restored to their native country at the public expense. At a later period there were both Indian and negro slaves in Massachusetts.

In 1628 a Dutch ship entered James river and landed twenty negroes for sale. This was the epoch of the introduction of slavery into Virginia. For many years the Dutch were principally concerned in the slave trade in the market of Virginia.

CARDS.

REMOVAL.--SIMON P. EBY, Attorney at Law, has removed his Office from North Duke street to No. 3, in Widmyer's Row, South Duke street

Lancaster, Pa. FREDERICK S. PYFER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE-No. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, (WEST SIDE.) LAW
apr 20 tf 14 REMOVAL.--WILLIAM S. ANWEG,

K Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his ormer place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the rinity Lutheran Church. HALL FOREMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
FIGE WIRT E. FRANKLIN, ESQ., NO. 26 EAST KING ST.,
LANGASTER, PA. nov 15 1y 44

T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
mar 31 1y 11 No. 11 N. Duk 2 52., LANCASTER, PA. WASHINGTON W. HOPKINS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office with N. Lighture & J. K. Alexander, Esqs., Duke
St., nearly opposite Court House. [feb 7 6m* 4] A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner
Centre Square, Lancaster. may 15, '55 ly 17

DWARD M'GOVERN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
No. 3 South Queen street, in Reed, McGrann, Kelly
o.'s Banking Building, Lancaster, Pa. tf 12 R. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .-- Office No. 4 East King street. Residence Walnut street, cond door West of Duke, Lancaster, Pa. [apr 18 tf 13

WILBERFORCE NEVIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office with Wm. B. Fordney, Esq., south-east corner of
Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa. [oct 25 1y* 41] AMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the may 5 tf 16

BRAM SHANK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
FICE WITH D. G. ESHLEMAN, ESQ., No. 36 NORTH DUKE ST.
LANCASTER, P.A. mar 22 1v* 10 NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly
opposite the Court House.
Lancaster, apr 1

tf 11

JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, J fice one door must be seen as writing Wills, ancaster, Pa.

23. All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, beeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with may 15, 755.ft-17 REMOVAL. -- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North Queen street to the building in the south-east corner of Jentre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10

REMOVAL .-- DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM 69 East King street, next door above King's Grocery. eference—Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia.

JAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.--Office in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's
Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.

As All business connected with his profession, and
all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages,
Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to.

m 15. Removal ...-H. B. SWARR, Attorney at Law, has removed his office to No. 13 North Duke at Law, has removed his once to No. 15 North Duke street, nearly opposite his former location, and a new doors north of the Court House. apr 5 3m 12

JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEY AT'LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6th

Refers by permission to

Refers by permission to

"A. L. Haves,
Ferrer Brivan,
Thadburs Stevens.

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Lancaster City.

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instability might they not teach in the long interval that has elapsed since these hills resounded with the noise of workmen preparing the timber for the Temple of Jerusalem, to the solitude which establishes its dwelling places where the Moslem plants his standard!

I have worshipped in many of the high places of the Old World—in the Cathedral of Christendom, of Basilica of St. Peter, when the Sovereign Pontiff, the Head of the Catholic Church, ministered of instances of power and instants and prepared, and Queen E lizabeth protected and shared in the traffic.

Hawkins in one of his expeditions set fire to an African city, and out of three thousand inhabitants succeeded in seizing two hundred and sixty.

James Smith, of Boston, and Thomas Keyser first brought the colonies to participate in slavery. In 1654 they imported a large cargo of responsible to Hispanicla. In 1557 another expedition was prepared, and Queen E lizabeth protected and shared in the traffic.

Hawkins in one of his expeditions set fire to an African city, and out of three thousand inhabitants succeeded in seizing two hundred and sixty.

James Smith, of Boston, and Thomas Keyser first brought the colonies to participate in slavery. In 1654 they imported a large of the fall and Winter Caps FALL AND WINTER HATE:

FALL AND WINTER HATE:

FALL AND WINTER CAPS At SHULTZ & BROTHER'S, At SHULTZ & BROTHER'S, At SHULTZ & BROTHER'S, and mexical for the coming Fall and winter, comprising Gently in the Caps of the

A beautiment, comprising every variety of pattern, color and quality.

Gents' and Youths' Caps. An endless variety, for dress and undress, riding, sporting, trav-ling und evening wear. The undersigned respectfully solicit au examination of their large, variet and unexceptionable sto k of Hats and Cans, weighter confident that every taste can be tully easie. fied, as they have spared neither pains nor expense in get-ting up their present stock in the very latest and most ap-proved styles, and of the best materials. Hats to suit all and at PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

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Is manufactured from common salt, and is

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70 Saleratus and Sour Milk or Cream Tartar, will; 70 saccompany each package; also, directions for making all kinds of Pastry; also, for making Soda Water and Seidlitz Powders.

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Clover, Timothy, Orchard Grass. Herd, Hungarian, Rape
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Cutter of four sizes, Coleman Farm Chopping Mill, with
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43-I will pay the highest cash market price for Clover, Timothy, Herd, Orchard Grass, Hungarian and Flax Beed; also, Pumpkin Seeds and small Ocion setts wanted.

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