

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

VOL. LXI.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1860.

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TERMS. SUBSCRIPTION.-Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrear-ages 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-five cents for each additional inser-tion. 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:

EFFIE CAMPBELL. Pretty Effic Campbell Came to me one day; Eyes as bright as sunbeams, Cheeks with blushes gay.

"I'm so happy, cousin, Walter told me all, In the carriage, coming From the country ball.'

"Have a care, Miss Effic-Look before you leap; Men are fickle, Effie,-Better wait than weep."

"How you're always preaching Love to be a crime; And a kiss perdition, Surly Peter Syme."

"Fear these first love whispers, Thrilling, sweet and strange, Eyes will wander, Effie, And the fancy change." "I can trust him, cousin,

With a glad repose; Heaven is won by trusting,— Doubt brings half our woes.

"Are you certain, Effie, Love will not decay When your step is slower, And your hair grows gray;

"And those eyes, so bonnie, Look less bright than now And the matron Caution Saddens cheek and brow !'

"Love may deepen, Peter, But it will not die:

But it will not die; Beat its pulse will steadier, If not quite so high. "Smoother run the rivers, As they reach the sea,

Calm'd the noisy plunges-Still'd the shallow glee.

"True love knows no changing From the dream of youth; Or, if changed, 'tis better-'Tis the dream made truth. "Love that once pined blindly,

Tenderly reveres, And the eyes see clearer That have look'd through tears.

"Beautiful, forever, The grief-softened tread ; The grief-softened tread And the time-touched glan And the dear gray head.

"The pathetic paleness, And the lines of care; Memory's consecration Makes men always fair. "Lips that came close creeping,

Sweet low love to speak, Kissing, oh ! so softly, Weary temples weak.

"Eyes that look'd such pityoor, wild eyes above Can these lose their beauty For the souls that love? "But I see you're laughing,

As you always do, When my speech gets earnest-As my heart throbs through.

"Weak you think us women,---Slaves of impulse, vain; But our heart is oftimes Fruer than your brain

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. And make haste; we can then drive off, -man and wife-who died some five years and then be spared the nonsense of 'good- before. There names were Fielding; byes.' On my way up stairs, doctor, I their married life a long one, considering shall countermand the suet dumpling.'

Not without some little hesitation when I thought as much is wife's eve is on him for the source of Not without some little hesitation when his wife's eye is on him-for his con- self, 'That gentleman was Mr. Fieldingscience, seared as it is, points how base his the rich spinner-and this the grave of conduct is to one like Robert Gray-Dr. his father and mother. I have heard that advertisement relating to one in the last Tubbs draws certain sovereigns and shill- he was as noble a son as he is a noble paper. So run home, Stephen; I'll write ings from his private drawer, and goes father, husband, master and man. Yes!

forth to the school-room, where, by a most | I thought there was a likeness in his face economical scrap of fire, sits the gentle- to the boys that came to Tubb's, to be manly usher. His slippered feet are on taught drawing, half a year ago. How the hob, a little pocket Æschylus in his often does the prosaic hide the depths of a hand, a short pipe in his month; behind poetic nature! This is his visit to his him lies the wide, high school-room, beyond parents grave, on the anniversary of the that the bare windows and the snowy death; and who knows of what worth such Yorkshire landscape of wooded heights and visitation and self-communion may be ?barren moors. The virtues of a year may be sown thus

'Faugh ! smoke-smelling like tavern !' in a single hour !' are Dr. Tubbs' introductory words; and Gray passes on to the schoolboy's solithen, taking a distant chair, he proceeds tary grave. No reverent feet have visited to business. It is soon effected-as most it-no reverent hands have scraped off the base things are-and to his infinite but dazzling snow. The marks where the secret chagrin; for he expected demur little redbreasts have hopped across it are and entreaty. His usher's manner ex- plainly visible, and yet it is not solitary; presses a sense of relief and release. True, were the pompous pedagogue a reader of downily, and at night the moonlight sweeps human hearts, he might have detected one over it and silvers it with glory. Under vibration of desolate despair cross the clear, bright, manly eye when the first what has some hymn sung to it-some words of dismissal came; but it is gone | tears wept over it by nature !

like an electric flash, and he sees nothing The poor usher resumes his walk presbefore him but the serenity of self-reliant ently, for he has far to go. The cold is manhood. Hurrying over his graff adieu, benumbing, the snow deeper, yet he prespocketing his receipt, and basely oblivious | ses on; and he stops to find a small flask of all Gray's noble efforts to increase his in the pocket of his outer coat; from this school, which, when he came a year ago he sips a drop of brandy, (it holds but was sinking to the verge of ruin, the pom- very little) and then plods on. The day pous and shallow pedagogue makes his | begins to fade-the distance is yet considexit, to go to church--a hollow convention- | erable--he grows anxious. At length the moor dips downward into alist, not a sincere worshipper.

the valley, and beyond this is the higher. Resolute and brief as young men are, Gray gathers up his few books from off the bleaker, lonelier moor, across which lies the station he wishes to reach; through school-room shelves, hastens up stairs, packs his portmanteau, and directs it to the valley sweeps a vast water-power, and the nearest railway station, puts the rest here stands the wondrous mill, in which of his things in a knapsack; and then daily work three thousand people, employed going down stairs he scatters a few shillings by John Fielding, the great cotton lord. amongst the servants, visits the old yard But the mighty giant of spindle and mule dog in his kennel, gives one look around sleeps to-day, the fires are low, and labor the playground where he has passed so rests her hands ! Some miles from the mill, thing warm and wet touching his handmany sad and weary hours, and then goes | the mansion of the cotton lord stands emhis way, his knapsack on his shoulder, a bosomed in woods, and here at the foot of good oaken stick in his hand. There are the fell is a cluster of cottages. some worthy souls to speak to in this Descending to one of these, he asks a primitive Yorkshire village-the parish- woman standing at a door the nearest way clerk, the cobler, the carrier; then he to the opposite fell.

hurries onward with a brisk step towards the moors, which lie so high and far away; and take the road before thee. But eh, they must be crossed to reach the railway sir! it's a coming on a wild night for the moors; and now I'm thinking, if you go by which he intended to go. Turning by-and-by out of the beaten by Graystones-Mr. Fielding's park anem

highway, he proceeds down a lane with there-you'd find it more sheltered-like, high banks and hedge-rows on either side. and a bit nigher still. You can't miss the It lies deep in snow, though traversed by | way if ye keep this side the beck to the

So saying, Hodge again touches his hat,

When the honest fellow is out of sight,

Like a man who has accomplished a

dussay now.'

recent wheels, and winds away presently | mill ; then cross it, and a bit beyond get | Mr. Fielding sent me and another off, with towards woodland and river scenery of into the park by a stile; the path then 'll a horse and the dogs, on the moor after exquisite beauty-though wreathed in take you by Graystone-pool-a mighty you; for no one, he knew, could live out snow and crisped by frost. Here is a piece of water, all frozen over now-and such a night.' hioned and substantial, an towards the end leaps up the way to the ottage, old-f exquisite garden around it, and clothed moors. You can't miss it, though it's with a glowing pyracanthus. The berries are massed in coronals; the leaves lie around in beds of richest green. But coming on a wild night, I fear.' Gray hurries on, passes the mill, the mill-hands' cottages-almost all of them the windows-at least towards the lane- tenantless to-day-finds his way to the pool, and so to its furthest side nearest the are shuttered; no one seems keeping Christmas within. moor. As he approaches the road leading hard to find, the snow so blinds and baffles But as Robert Gray leans upon the thereto, he sees a man dressed as a servant, them, so lies in monstrous drifts, and the standing on the bank as though attending cold so benumbing; yet through this paling looking towards a little window that now is bowery with scarlet and green three or four boys, who were skating up and down the pool. They are all of them o'clock reach the Hall. -in summer with the myriad waxen trumfine, athletic lads, and Gray knows them to pets of the yellow jasmine-a man plods by and touches his hat. be his old drawing pupils, the Fieldings. 'If yer a wanting Mr. Watson, sir,' he Though he has no intention of approachsays, 'you won't find him at home to-day. ing them, for they are skating some diskindly words. Him and the missis be gone to see their tance from where he has to turn off, he cannot refrain from staying a moment to youngest son. Old Tab the maid's minding the house; but she's up-stairs dressing watch them. As he does so, a bell at the

"The moor, Gray ! Why, you'll have a hard fight with the snow. Our shepherds report it as very deep. But why are you

tied for a few hours ?' 'I have left Tubbs ; I taught too fast for him; but if I reach Leeds by to-morrow I may get a tutorship; for there was an to you thence.'

Gray does not stay for any reply; of-fact sort of man, who was no appreciabut, seizing his coat and knapsack, hurtor of jokes, and never practiced them. ries to the distant shed ; here he changes The President of the line was Hon. B. B. his shoes and nether garments, and to get warm, sets off on a run, as soon as he has House of Representatives at Washington. dressed and swung his knapsack on. Up the snowy road, by the moorland crags, on to the moor itself-a wide, wild waste across it. of whitened desolation.

Yet some trafic through the day marks the road sufficiently for it to be easy to find, whilst light lasts and the snow holds laugh at the expense of the operator at off; so he keeps on at a rapid pace; for New York. Accordingly he composed the whole distance now to traverse is but and forwarded the following : some six miles, and he is not without hope that it will be easily effected. But presently the snow drifts get deeper, and baffle him more and more at every step. clothes. (Signed) The clouds charged with snow bring day 13 words, collect 34 cts.' suddenly to a close ; and at last it begins The operator at New York, not suspect-ing any joke, asked the Philadelphia to snow heavily, as though the clouds had burst. Still he keeps his way, not with-

operator for the address. out hope. But when the road becomes more and more indistict, when the snow the young lady didn't leave any;' and asked him to look in the directory for it. comes down heavier and heavier still, when the rising wind whirls it round and round. when the cold becomes so intense as to benumb him, even whilst he is moving were over fifty Joneses in the directory, and regrets his folly in having slighted he was at a loss to know which one to send the kindly invitation to Mr. Fielding's house. But Gray is a proud man, he has

had the birth and education of a gentleman, and he cannot go fawning anywhere and charge 34 cents apiece.' uninvited, like a beggar.

At last, hopeless of regaining the track, thoroughly spent, and growing drowsy, he sits down on a crag; the storm whirling round him and freezing his blood. Then he closes his eyes, lost in that dreamy enthanasia which precedes death from cold. From this he is aroused by somesomething lying heavily on his knee.-Reluctantly-almost with difficulty-he asserts sufficient will and volition to open his eyes; and then he sees a shepherd's dog rests its paws upon his knees and licks his hands. At the same moment a

loud halloa is heard. With still more difficulty than he has opened his eyes, he makes a faint reply, for he is conscious the rescue is at hand. It is scarcely uttered before a shepherd casts back the

binding snow and stands beside him. ' If you please, sir, you must come with us. As soon as he heard of the matter,

But Gray can only speak. So

my people want to thank you, too.'

Gray sits down beside one of the glow-

cottage window-panes, is glad.'

of his dreams.

Telegraphic Anecdote. LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law .--A Office with B. A. Shart entre Square, Iancaster. iffer, Esq., south-west corner may 15, '55 ly 17 Some ten years or more ago, there was upon the New York and Washington tele-

A BRAM SHANK, ATTOBNEY AT LAW, MICHWIND, G. Senitany, Beg., No. 36 NOSTHI LANCASTER, PA. graph line, at the Philadelphia station, an operator named Thayer, who, besides being mar 22 an adept at the business, was a gentleman of culture and wit, and exceedingly fond

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY NATLAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly positio the Court House. Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11 of a joke, no matter at whose expense. At the New York terminus of the line there was, upon the contrary, a steady, matter-BEMOVAL .-- SIMON P. EBY, Attorney

TH DUEL ST

1y* 10

Ri at Law, has removed his Office from North Duke street to No. 3, in Widmyer's Bow, South Duke street, Lancaster, Pa. [mar 13 tf 9]

DEFICIC S. PYFER, A T T O E N E Y A T L A W, OFFICE-NO. 11 NORTE DUEL STREET, (WEST SIDE.) LAN CASTER, PA. ASTRE, PA. French, for many years Clerk of the

a wit, poet and humorist, and of course appreciated humor wherever he came R Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the frinity Lutheran Church. apr 8 tf 12

Thaver took it into his head one day to T. HALL FOREMAN, ATTOBNEYAT LAW. OFFICE WITH T. R. FRANKLIN, ESO, NO. 23 EAST KING ST., LANCASTEE, PA. send a dispatch to some fictitious name in New York, for the purpose of enjoying a nov 15 1y 44

JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, Lancaster, Pa. *2. All kinds of Scrivening-such as writing Wills, beeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with porrectness and despatch. may 16, '55 tf-17 · Philadelphia, April 1, 1846. To Mr. Jones, New York : Send me ten dollars at once, so that I can get my AMES BLACK, Attorney at Law .-- Of-JULIA.

The start Eng street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa. Ar All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to. m 16.

JAM 10. JAMES H. BARNES, FANCY AND WINDSOR CHAIR MAKER, No. 59% East King street, Lancaster, Takes pleasure in inviting the public to call at his Ware-rooms, and examine his BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF CHAIRS OF VARIOUS PATTERNS. **10. 10.** The Philadelphia operator replied . that The New York operator replied that he had already done so, but that as there

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

had better send a copy to each of them, Las removed his outco to his statements treat, above Spruce. Refers by permission to Hon. H. G. LONG, " A. L. HATES, " FERRE BENFON, TRADEUS SEATENS. The New York operator did so, and I

REMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-GPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to No. 69 East King street, next door above King's Grocery. Reference-Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia. Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to. arc 6 ff12

This is to certify that we do not sell our

nd the vest sugarties of the sinheats of \$2 a

racts. The members of the firm are individually Hable for all ts obligations. JOHN GYGEB, & CO Down. CLARKOF. Cashier. Mar 2 tf 7

BOBT, CLARKSON, Cashier.

Slate. tf 38

Manufacturers of Peach Bottom Bo

7 NICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE.

NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE .--- This you sent a dispatch, purporting to come from one Julia, addressed to Mr. Jones, NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.--This Great Journal of Crime and Criminals is in its Thir-teenth year, and is widely circulated throughout the coun-try. It is the first paper of the kind published in the United States and is distinctive in its character. It has lately passed into the hands of Geo. W. Matsell & Co., by whom it will hareafter be conducted. Mr. Matsell was formerly Chief of Police of New York City, and he will no doubt render it one of the most interesting papers in the country. Its editorials are forcibly written, and of a char-acter that should command for the paper universal sup-port. New York. The New York operator informed you that he desired an address, as there were upwards of fifty Joneses in the directory, and he was at a loss to know which one of them it was designed acter that should command for the pape. An end of the pape and the pape and the pape and the pape and the town, so and the town, county and state where they reside plainly, to GEO. W. MATSELL & CO., Editors and Proprietors of the National Police Gazette, oct 27 tf 41 New York City. for. You replied that in that case he must send a copy to every one of them, and charge upon each; and the operator at

New York in the innocence of his heart did so. Some twenty of the Joneses paid did so. Some twenty of the Joneses paid for their despatches, but there was one sent to the residence of an elderly merchant by that name, who being away from home when it arrived, it was opened by his wife, and was the occasion of a very unpleasant domestic scene. Mr. Jones has been to see me in relation to the matter, and threatens to sue the company for damages —taking the thing very much to heart. $det 13 \text{ fm}^{1130}$ Market Streed, below 12th, Philadelphia, has the most extensive assortment of SOLE AND UPPRR Blaughter, French and City Calf Skins, Kins, Was Upper, Shoe Tools, Lasta, Findings, Ac., and every article the stem streed and bloemaking, Wholesale and threatens to sue the company for damages —taking the thing very much to heart.

PAULIOK & MCCULLE Y'S NEW TRON'AND BRASS FOUNDRY

PAULIOK & MCCULLEY'S NEW HEOR'AND BRASS FOUNDRY, NORTH WATE STREFT, LANGASTER, PL The subscribers having leased the Foundry recently erected by Mr. WILLIAM DILLE, adjoining his Machine Shop, in North Waters threet, between Orangreard Chemnut streets; also having bought out the Strasburg Foundry and parts of the fitures of other establishments of the same kind, and having the most complete collection of Patterns in the Uty, are prepared to furniah from and Brass (ABTINGS OF EVERY DESORIPTION, (dither light, or as heavy as can be made elsewhare), at the host of the fiture of the fiture of the Barbone in the most workmanilke manner. Both being protical workmon-one a Moulder and the other a Pattern Maker-they fatter themselves that, by doing their own work, and having purchased their fitures at very low prices, in consequence of which their expenses will be less than any other establishment of the kind here, they can make Castings and finish them at more reason-able prices than has herefortware ited in this Gity. ## Strict attention paid to repairing STOYES. GRATES and OYLINDERS of all kinds and sizes kept contiantly on hand.

NO. 18.

onitantly on hand. They have on hand, and are constantly making new ledges for CELLAR GRATES, RAILING, and all kinds of fraamontal Castings. rnamental Castings.

and Brass. We respectfully solicit a share of public patronage, and shall spare no pains to please all who may favor us with their curve of pains to please all the patrice of the of public passon who may favor us with LEWIS PAULICK, CARSON M'OULLEY, tf 16 Lancaster, May 4. may 4



THOUSANDS ARE DAILY SPEAKING In the praise of DE. EATON'S INFANTILE COR-DIAL, and why because it nearer fuilt to differ initian-taneous relief when given in time. It acts as if by magin and one trial clone will convince you that what we say is true. It contains NO PAREGORIO OR OPIATE of any kind, and therefore relieves by removing the suffer-ings of your child, instead of by decicining its centribilitier. For this reason, it commends itself as the only reliable preparation now known for CHILDREN TEETHING, DIARRHGEA, DYSENTERY, GRIPING IN THE BOWELE ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, WIND, COLD IN THE HEAD, and OROUP, also, for softening the guma, reducing inflammation, regulating the Bouels, and relicang point, it has no equal-being a matisgamodic it is used with un-failing success in all cases of CONVULSION OR OTHER FITS. As you volue the lyf and health of your children, and wish to save then from those sad and blighting conse-quences which are certain to result from the use of narrothies of which all other remedies for infantile Complaints are com-posed, idek none bul DRE RATON'S INFANTLE CONDIAL; this you can rely upon. It is perfectly harnless, and can not injure the most delicate infant. Price, 25 cents. Full directions accompany each bottle. Prepared only by OHINGH & DUPONT. No. 409 Broad-

abi injure the most denote binant. Frice, 25 cents. Full directions accompany each bottle. Prepared only by OHURCH & DUPONT, No. 409 Broad-way, New York. For sale at the Patent Medicine Store of KAUPMAN & CO., No. 1 Edst Orange street, Sole Agents for Lancaster, and by a M respectable Druggists throughout the country. T. W. DYOTT & SONS, Philadelphia, and GEO. H. KEYEER, Pittsburg, Wholesale Agents. feb 7 1y 4 1y 4



EALTHY HUMAN BLOOD UPON being ANALYZED always presents us with the same essential elements, and gives of course the TRUE STAND-ARD. Analyze the Blood of a percen suffering from Con-sumption, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Scrofuls, &c., and we find in every instance certain deficiencies and you are globules of Blood. Supply these deficiencies, and you are made well. The BLOOD FOOD is founded upon this Theory-honce its astonishing success. There are FI V B PREPARATIONS adapted to the deficiencies of the Blood in different disease.

FIVE PREFARATIONE adapted to the deficiencies of the Blood in different diseases. For COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, or any affection whatever of the THROAT OR LUNGS inducing CON-SUMPTION, use No. 1, which is also the No. for DEFREES-SION OF SPIRITS, LOSS OF APPETITE, and for all CHRONIC COMPLAINTS arising from OVER-USE, GEN-ERAL DEBILITY, and NERVOUS PROSTRATION. No. 4, for LIVER COMPLAINTS, No. 3, for DYSPEPFILA.-Being already prepared for absorption it is TAKEN BY DROI'S and carried immediately into the circulation, so that what you gain you retain. The No. 4 is for FEMALE IRREGULARITIES, HYSPERIA, WKAKNESSES, 40.-See special directions for this. For SALT RHEUM, IRREGULARITIES, HYSTERIA, WEAKNEESES, 40. See speelal directions for this. For SALT RHEUM, PRUPTIONS, SCHOFULOUS, KIDNEY, and BLADDER COMPLAINTS, take No. 5. In all cases the directions must be strictly followed. Price of the BLOOD FOOD \$2

will give the result of the arrangement in the words of the President, Mr. French, from whom, a few days after this affair, Mr. Thayer received the following letter : · New York, April 6, 1846. Mr. Thaver-Sir: A few days since

' If that is the case,' says Thayer, ' you

"You're our subjects, sceptic, Wrangle as you will; Mothers' eyes and bosoms Mould the children still.

"Tale of woman's clamor-Tis the oldest known ; Better doom with woman Than an Eden lone.

"We shall always snare you Struggle as you may; I shall see you, cousin, Deep in love, one day." "Effie !"-but she stopped me

Calling, as she curtsey'd, In her saucy style,-"By-by, Master Peter-

Take a wife in time, And she'll make you wiser, Simple Peter Syme."

THROUGH THE SNOW.

Mrs. Tubbs--fifty, fat and frosty, dressed in black satin and flowery cap-comes from her housekeeping room (where she Gone for long? has been consulting Betty, her cook) into the study of Mr. Tubbs, her husband, who, up later than his amiable spouse, breakfasts leisurely, and reads his letters grimly, | across the moors, to keep holiday wi' the on this snowy Christmas morning. He is by no means a prepossessing-looking gen-a sort o' cousin to th' missis.' children. She's a particular favorite there tleman, though his coat is superfine and his waistcoat large. and proceeds.

'I've ordered Betty,' says Mrs. Tubbs, sinking into a chair, 'to make the fellow a Then from the before-mentioned bowery small suet-dumpling--no plums or currants in it, Dr. Tubbs; and send it in with a window he cuts a spray of pyracanthus day to him! Yet the snows of winter hide rasher of bacon. The fat bacon, Dr. Tubbs; the ham-like lean I keep for the parlor; for if ushers will stop during the holidays where they ain't wanted, they must take the consequences.'

'Of course, my dear,' answers Tubbs, pompously, and at the same time winking terribly (for he has a visional defect which always keeps his eyelids moving.) 'Your dow-she whom he has met once or twice grounded dangerous ice; cracked, and he remark is most judicious. Indeed, if the in country homes-she whom he has fell through. He is now struggling in truth be spoken, even this prudential ar- spoken to a few times-she whom he has the water-his head above it, his hands rangement will be unnecessary; for I looked upon and loved. think of giving Gray notice at once, and getting rid of him this very morning .--- | Mrs. Tubbs, we shall soon cease to be master and mistress of Goshen House; Deeper became the snow, wilder the scene. for here's a letter from the Baileys' father, neither man nor bird nor beast giving life praising his boy's rapid progress in arith- to the whitened waste. By-and-by he Here another from Wiggett's metic. is excellent; and to crown all, here's a the dead sleep eternally amidst the great third letter, from the Kev. Dr. Pike, hush of nature; he must pause a moment. that his grandsons' progress in the classics cold and fever. Gray nursed him, Gray is remarkable, (you'll remember, my dear, loved him, Gray cannot turn away-perthat there are four of these lads !) and

that they have learnt as much Greek and the insentient dust. Latin in the half as at some schools they would have done in three years. Mind ting along on this way will soon leave .---Instead of having six years out of 'em to undo the latch, cannot; his fingers may apiece, two will be enough under such a be cold. He may have entered the graveforcing plan. There were the Fieldings, yard by some other path. For days, pos-

too; why did they leave? Why, that sibly, there has been no passer in. Be they could draw trees well when they this as it may, the gentleman cannot make should have been still in lines and cubes. egress. Gray hurries forward, and from I've told Gray of all this, times and often ; his side undoes the latch. but, but,' adds Dr. Tubbs, with pathetic

dignity, ' he minds me no more than those boys who call me 'Old Winker.' He talks even on a lonely Yorkshire moor. I thank about 'moral honesty' and trash of that you—a happy Christmas—a good day,'--sort, instead of paying attention to my He is a handsome, thoughtful man of mid-He is a handsome, thoughtful man of midbehests: So as this is the case-and it dle life; his hair just touched with grey, hurries him off home. his manner prompt, his words court, like don't do to let boys' education get on like

a steam-engine-I'll dismiss him, and- one whose dealings are many, with men and-this very morning. True, I must and the world. Perhaps he is a Yorkshire will never forgive us, if you don't come, give some equivalent, as our arrangement manufacturer—who knows ?—many have after having saved us our dear Harry. was a month's notice on either side, and factories in the hollows of these moors— We always liked you Gray, and were rich, exact, earnest men-gathering whole talking of you this very morning. Come gratis board and lodging during the winter vacation. But better a lost pound populations round them, and making steam on ; you're dripping like a dog.'

their willing slave. When the stranger is out of sight Gray tion by 8 o,clock to-night, and at Leeds than this evil should make further head.' • A pound ! We shall save double that in the fellow's board. Why! it wants yet passes in, and following the footsteps in to-morrow; so I can't. I have dry underfive weeks to the end of the vacation, and the snow, they lead him to a simple grave-this—say at ten shilling a week—will be stone at the rear of the church, off which can change in that fodder shed yonder. two pounds ten. Go and do it at once, the snow has been recently brushed ; on Good-bye, I want to cross the moor before Dr. Tubbs, whilst I dress for church .-- it is recorded the death of two old persons it is to late.

hall rings loud and clear; its echoes are 'Well, Mr. Watson deserves a holiday. taken up in the solemn moors, and reechoed back again. 'Gentlemen,' calls the servant, 'there 'No; I reckon they'll be home to-mor

is the first dinner-table; you had better row. Miss Marrianna, the daughter, ain't wi''em. She's gone to Master Fielding's, return now.' They prepare as it seems to obey, by

skating towards the shore ; and Gray turns away, not willing to be recognized and and other restoratives. These taken he detained, for he feels desolate and low in sinks into a sleep. When he awakes it is heart. For him no welcoming feast is

Fielding seated beside him. spread, no ear listens for him, no eye 'God ever love and bless you, sir,' he Gray opens the gate gently, and steals in. expects him. Snow before him, snow says, taking Gray's hand; 'for to you I

behind him-a sad and solemn Christmas never repay you, for they have told me with his pocket-knife, and coming forth the buds of spring, and out of our sorrows all-your bravery, your goodness-everyagain, hurries away like one guilty of a our truest joys are oftenest born. serious sin. When he is far out of sight He has turned his face and his steps of the cottage, on his path again to the away from the pool towards the moor, highway, he looks at it long and tenderly, when a crash, followed by awful cries, and then opening his knapsack, lays it met his ears. Looking round, hurrying within. This shall go with him far and towards the pool, he sees that the tallest far away; it grew about her bowery win- youth, in skating towards the shore, leaving that mean, pompous, shallow hypocrite, Tubbs. Make your mind happy, sir ; you have a home here ; to-morrow we battling with the ice : whilst his brothers, will talk of money affairs; but be sure even when your office ends, you shall find hastening to the rescue, seem in peril too.

mission, he now walks steadily onward, the poor demented servant-a coward, For-for-for-this getting on-rapid sys-tem of his will never do. If it continues, to the moors-to the lower ones, which die wringing his hands and shouting. at the base of the higher and more remote. At a dozen athletic bounds Gray has

reached the spot. In another moment he has thrown off his coat, hat and knapsack. 'Stephen! Walter! Falkland !' he calls don't attempt that ; -I'll come to Harry's comes to a few solitary homesteads, and uncle, to say that Tom's general advance beyond these to a lonely grave-yard, where rescue. Even whilst he speaks he dashes his way across the ice, goes through it, is in the pool; not a minute too soon_the earnest and warm in saying grateful and canon of Diddlebury Cathedral, to say for here lies a poor school-boy who died of lad is spent, and, benumbed with cold, is sinking.

'A brave heart, Harry-a hand herehaps forever-without saying farewell to tree a small needle book, on which is finethere, now my arm's around you-bear up. I'm Gray, your old drawing master. ly wrought-' Love me and I'll love thee.' As he diverges to the gate of entrance Holding the lad's head above water, into this lone burial.ground, a middle-aged swimming dexterously, battling with the ing fires, whilst they dance Sir Roger de this, my dear! Now of course boys get- gentleman comes towards it, from the rear ice, in an axious moment or two he has Coverley. But by-and by she leaves the of the small thatched church, and striving | reached the shore. Having heeded Gray's dance and sits down beside him. warning, the other boys are safe, too, and

now crowd round. 'Harry is not much the worse, said Gray, kindly, as the spent and benumbed lad leans on him and begins to recover.

'A near chance; but a drop of brandy, had a long walk. I had been past a cerwith a run home and a warm bath, will set 'Thank you,' says the gentleman, rais- him all right. Walter, feel in my coat ruddy pyracanthus; it is now up-stairs in ing his hat, 'a courtesy is always pleasant, pocket, you'll find my brandy flask ; it my wallet. But I am going to stay here holds but a drop, but it'll do good.' So as tutor. It is a piece of richer fortune

'But you'll come, Gray ?' says Stephen, She does not answer, but lays her hand who is the next eldest to Harry, 'papa' in his, (all the rest of the folks are mad, dancing Sir Roger) and looks up with teardimmed eyes in his. So he came through the snow; for this and this : he is no longer desolate, but

richly loved. By sorrows we are baptized to holien duties and to happier lives ! Electa Thompson, of Brooklyn, N. Y. has recovered a verdict of \$7,000 from the Hudson River Railroad Company, for injuries from a collision last winter. The Company admitted carelessness on the part of th

conductor.

taking the thing very much to shepherds assist ; now coming up with the

DUILDING SLATE....The subscriber Busic received a large lot of PEACH BOTTOM and YORK COUNTY BUILDING SLATE, which he will put on by the square or sell by the ton, on the most reasonable torms. He has also constantly on hand an extra light Peach Bottom Building Slate, intended for slating on top of shingles. Plasse call and examine my PEACH BOTTOM SLATE, which are the best in the market, and cannot be had at any other yard, as I have made arrangements with R. F. Jones for the Lancaster Market. GEORGE D. SPRECHER, North Queen St., Lancaster, Penna. State can also be had at F. S. BLETZ'S Lumber Yard, Columbia. 'Now this is all very funny, and a good horse, they place him on it, give him some joke, and I have laughed at it as heartily whisky they have with them, and one as anybody; but you had not better try mounting behind, so as to hold the bet again, or any of the rest of the operanumbed gentleman, the other leads the tors upon the line, if you value your situway back to Graystones. But the way is ations.'

Some ten years since there was a very ludriious, and at the same time natural blunder perpetrated upon the line between desolate waste they get at last, and by 8 this city and New York. A gentleman sent a despatch requesting parties in New There, in the wide porch, a whole group York to ' forward sample forks by express. of sympathizing friends welcome the poor When the message was delivered it read gentleman. He cannot talk much, but he thus :--- 'Forward sample for K. S.' replies to the pressure of their warm and

The parties who received it replied by 'There, take my arm and lean on me.' asking what samples K. S. wanted ?'

NICK ERBOCHER MAGAZINE. DUIIS GAYLORD OLARK, DR. JAMES O. NOYES, EDITORS. The present number closes the fifty-fourth volume of the KNICKEBOCKE, and while we thank our patrons for their past favors, we shall strive to increase their number by redoubled care and effort in every department of the Magazine. We expect in our next number to be able to announce a series of articles on Popular Astronomy, by the most distinguished writer upon that science in the land. 'Stories and Pictures' of the Hudson will be com-pleted during the year, and the two volumes will contain the best sketches, tales, poems, etc., that can be procured for the entrainment of our readers. PREMIUM FOR 1860. In order to increase the already large driculation of the Of course the gentleman came to the says the same gentleman to whom Gray opened the gate of the little, lonely burial office and complained that the despatch had been transmitted wrong, and the operground this very morn ; 'you have twice ator promised to repeat it. Accordingly served me to-day, once in a manner irrehe telegraphed the New York operator payable, so let me serve in turn.' Thus that the despatch should have read- Forsaying, Gray is led up stairs to a chamber, ward sample forks.' The New York operwhere a warm bath and dry clothes await ator having read it wrong in the first him. Cherished and refreshed he lies down on a sofa, and has soup and wine 10 o'clock or more; yet he finds Mr.

owe the life of my priceless boy. I can

thing. But you must not leave us, Mr. Gray, for a long time. It was I who advertised in the last Leeds newspaper; for my boys want a master, and you were the one I thought of, and should have liked ; but I did not know that you were

 the despatch should have read—formation of the shawade will be obtained will b me a sincere friend. Now, do you think you are strong enough to come down and see the Christmas tree, and Sir Roger de. Coverley danced ? Mrs. Fielding and all Oh ! yes, he is strong enough ; for shall he not see the pretty Marianna, the idol So they go down arm-in-arm together, and Mrs. Fielding and all the guests are kindly words; and there is Marianna, a little tremulous and timid; and still more so, when Gray gives her off the Christmas

CARDS.

scribers) \$3.50. The Knickerbocker and N. Y. Observer, Home Journal, Ballou's Pictorial, Harper's Weekly, (new subscribers,) or any of the \$3.00 Magazines or Reprints of Foreign Periodi-cais, (new subscribers,) \$4.00. Any Club subscriber remitting us \$1.12 in addition to the above rates will get, free of postage, a copy of ' Merry-Making in the Olden Time.' Families by uniting in these clubs can procure the best Magazine, the best Newspaper, and the best Engraving of the year at loss than half the ordinary price. The Knickershuber to the set Magazine, the set Newspaper, and the best Engraving of the year at loss than half the ordinary price. A DR & W J. STE IN MAN, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office formerly occupied by the late Col. Reah Fraze opposite Cooper's Hotel, West King street. spr 17

'I was so sorry for you, Mr. Gray,' she EDWARD M'GOVERN, A TTORNEYATLAW, No.3 South Queen street, In Read, McGrann Co.'s Banking Building, Lancaster, Pa. says, 'thinking of you on the bleak moor.' Kelly tf12 apr 6 "Were you ? that is good news, Mari-

The Knickerbocker is turnished to teschers, postmasters, and all periodicals and journals, as the clubrate of \$2 a year. Booksellers and Newsmen will learn the price per hundred, etc., on application to the publisher. AGENTS ARE WANTED in every part of the country, to canvass for the Magazine and Engraving. Eack num-bers and bound volumes on hand. JOHN A. GRAY, Publisher, 16 & 18 JACON STREER, NEW YOAK. dec 6 tf 47 DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST --0ffic anna. Before-I ascended the moor I had No. 4 East King street. Residence Walnut street ond door West of Duke, Lancaster, Pa. [apr 18 tf 1 tain cottage, and cut off a spray of its DEMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY L Attorney at Law, has removed his office from No-tucon street to the building in the south-east corner sentre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10 **DEMOVAL** --- We have this day re-the our new Banking House, in EAST KING BT., where the Banking Business in all its warled branches will re-ceive our best attention. Interest on deposits will be allowed as heretofore. Drafts on New York, Philadelphia and Ba timore con-charits on a solo

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