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TERMS.

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For The Intelligencer. UNCLE JERRY.

The following touching verses are transcribed from a volume of Poems written by Dr. WILLIAM H. Hol-COMBE, of Virginia, and lately published by Mason & Brothers, New York :

Why, Jerry! what means all this sadness and fear? Here's your bitters, why do you cry? Who told you I'd sell you? the trader that's here? By zounds, sir! he told you a lie! When I sell the gold ring from my dead mother's hand,
Or the sword which my grandfather bore,
When at Guilford his troopers made such a bold stand,
I will sell you—and not before!

Why don't you remember my face as a boy's, When often I sat on your knee, Whilst you sang, in yourrugged, monotonous voice, Your foolish old ballads to me? I wept at your sad ones, and laughed at your gay,

And made you repeat them all o'er; Ah! when I forget my life's happiest day, I will sell you—and not before! You made me the boat which I launched on the tide, You made me the boat which I had not clearly And my traps for the birds in the snow;
You led my bay pony, and taught me to ride,
And half the good things which I know.
You wept like a child when they sent me to school,

To be absent for six months or more; When you are a villain or I am a fool, I will sell you—and not before! If poverty's cup I'm sentenced to drain,
I will part with you—last of them all;
Your kindness, old Jerry! would double my pain,
And your sorrows embitter my fall.
If fate or misfortune should cause us to part,
There's a God will unite us once more;
Sodrink my good health and console your old heart,
And love me and serve, as before. And love me and serve, as before. WEST EARL.

EARLY RISING.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. "God bless the man who first invented sleep!" So Sancho Panza said, and so say I; And bless him, also, that he didn't keep His great discovery to himself; or try
To make it—as the lucky fellow might—A close monopoly by "patent right!"

Yes-bless the man who first invented sleep, (I really can't avoid the iteration:)
But blast the man with curses loud and deep,
Whate'er the rascal's name, or age, or station, Who first invented, and went round advising, That artificial cut-off—Early Rising!

"Rise with the lark, and with the lark to bed. Observes some solemn sentimental owl, Maxims like these are very cheaply said; But ere you make yourself a fool or fow But ere you make yourself a fool or fo Pray, just inquire about the rise—and f And whether larks have any bed at all

The "time for honest folks to be abed," Is in the morning, if I reason right;
And he who cannot keep his precious head
Upon his pillow till 'tis fairly light, And so enjoy his forty morning winks. Is up to knavery; or else —he drinks!

Thompson, who sung about the "Seasons," said, It was a glorious thing to rise in season, But then he said it—lying—in his bed At 10 o'clock, a. m .- the very reason He wrote so charmingly. The simple fact is, His preaching wasn't sanctioned by his practice.

"Tis, doubtless, well to be sometimes awake— Awake to duty, and awake to truth— But when, alas! a nice review we take Of our best deeds and days, we find, in sooth, The hours that leave the slightest cause to weep Are those we passed in childhood, or—asleep! 'Tis beautiful to leave the world awhile

For the soft visions of the gentle night;
And free at last from mortal care or guile,
To live, as only in the angels' sight,
In sleep's sweet realm so cosily shut in,
Where, at the worst, we only dream of sin!

So, let us sleep, and give the Maker praise; I like the lad who, when his father thoughto clip his morning nap by hackneyed phr Of vagrant worm by early songster caught, Cried, "served him right! it's not at all surprising The worm was punished, sir, for early rising!"

Perplexities of a Washerwoman! Or a Cockney Sold.

At the close of a warm summer's day in the month of August last, a handsome traveling carriage might have been seen driving through the long and straggling street of C-, in the interior of Pennsylvania, and upon arriving at the Washington Hotel, by-the-way the only one the village possessed, a gentleman alighted therefrom, and was immediately surrounded by a crowd of the lackeys and loafers who generally congregate at the village inn after the labors of the day, to discuss the latest piece of scandal, or to recount

The stranger was a London cockney who had lately arrived in this coutary, and was taking notes with a view of writbe called 'Notes of Travel, or a Tour through the United States.' He was walked to the hotel, where she arrived at ushered to the best chamber the inn five o'clock in the evening. afforded, and was delighted with the air of neatness and cleanliness that pervaded the a hearty supper, he announced to the host had been entrusted to her care. that he had traveled for a week or two without losing any time, but was so well having his soiled linen renovated.

of any woman who would be capable of the 'ole lot is done has vell has these, I performing the duty in a satisfactory man- | shall be perfectly satisfied.' ner, to which Boniface replied that the as a deserving object, and one who could | picture of despair. give entire satisfaction. A messenger made known his wants to Bridget, and the | ly overcome by the shock produced by following dialogue ensued:

'Vel, my good voman, I 'ave a quantity of soiled linen, vich I am desirous of Biddy rose, and scarcely knowing what 'aving done up in a very nice manner, and she did, drew forth from her bosom a I vould like to 'ave hall my clothes de- home-spun linen pillow-case, from which

livered by to-morrow hevenin'.' niver undertakes a job but what I goes through wid it, and ye may rely on Bridget Melaney for being the woman who always gives satisfaction. Is it a nate manner you would have 'em done in? Shure it's ironed 'em just exactly the same as I ever mesel that can do that same thing; and did before, and that's all that I could many's the dozen of linen fornenst this make out of 'em. Shure, when I come to that I've washed and ironed for the gintlemen who have stopped at this illegant but I says to myself, shure there must hotel, and niver a one had a word of fault

to find at all, at all,' Can I 'ave 'em done by to-morrow

hevenin'?' Oh. may the sun niver shine on your the mornin', if you wanted 'em, and when the neighbors were in lookin' at 'em, and I bring 'em to you, it's yoursel' that'll say they all agreed that the fairies must have they were niver done nicer.'

Well, Bridget, to-morrow hevenin' vill left the rags.

'andkerchiefs, a linen duster, and last, but himposed upon in this vay? I thought for your labor.'

the bundle of clothes, that would be the an hidle tale.' means of bringing in a nice little sum, and At this accusation Biddy's choler rose,

O, may the blessed saint preserve ye, breath. for a kind and illegant gintleman, and my 'O, ye dirty spalpeen, ye! What do eyes have niver seen linen shirts as fine as ye mane by calling me a thafe! Ye'd these since the days I left ould Ireland better be careful how ye talk about a poor with poor Barney Melaney. Shure the lone widdy like myself, or I'll have ye stitches in the buzzoms are so small and so before the Squire for slanderin'. Shure, nate, that they might have been made by Father O'Laherty, from the town of Kilthe fairies. And the collars that ye want kenny, and the landlord himself, can bear me to be so particular about! Shure they me out when I say that divil a rogue like have a gloss on them now as if they'd just yourself ever doubted the word of Misses been fresh starched. It does my eyes Melaney. Shure its a great pity that sich good to see sich clothes as these, for niver a rascal as yersel' ever stepped on the by to-morrow evenin'.'

and Bridget departed for her little cottage, York.' mixing a quantity of soft-soap with the and rushing towards Mrs. M., saidwater, she carefully counted the pieces as she deposited them in the tub, and marked satisfactorily accomplished, Bridget called has you never hexperienced before.' in her children, and after partaking of the Well, then, if yer sich a gentleman

ous fairies who flourish in the Emerald Isle honest voman.' appeared before her, and she fancied self and commenced her task. She first was the matter. rags. This was an awful state of affairs, returned to him. and the poor woman was well-nigh dis-

the 'right beautifulest' set of collars that | they ?' Mrs. Melaney ever seen. These counsel- 'Linen, to be sure,' said the cockney, were not entirely unmixed with joy at the misfortune which had befallen their rival. of the lot from his trunk. Peggy Maguire wanted to know ' if iver

grain of sody was mixed with the wather ?' Niver a drop,' answered Mrs. Melaney. 'Did you put any fluid in ?' said Judy)'Flaberty.

'Divil a hair,' said the unfortunate

Bridget. 'Was the wather bilin' hot?' asked Mrs. M'Carthy.

'It was just from the brook,' said Mrs. the exploits they achieved in by-gone ized, they all finally insisted on the opin- three inches wide, with two little button Foremost in the crowd was mine ion that the fairies had been there and holes at each end.

*Well, well, said the cockney, 'this host, a Boniface of truly Falstaffian pro- taken the collars, and left the rags as a substitute. They shortly after left the what she did, proceeded to wash the remaining pieces. She then ironed them ing a book upon his return to England, to until they fairly shone, and when her labors were completed, with a sad heart, she

She was shown to the apartment of our cockney friend, and proceeded to draw whole establishment. After partaking of forth from a huge basket the articles which

· Here are the shirts, may it plaze your Lordship, and its work enough that I had pleased with his present quarters, that he to git them cleaned and ironed, for shure would spend a day or two with him, and the dust was worn so deep in the linen, would like to embrace the opportunity of that it took a dale of rubbing to git it out. O my good Biddy, you 'ave vashed He then inquired if the landlord knew and hironed them very nicely; and hif

Biddy handed over the stockings, handwidow Melaney, who lived at the foot of kerchiefs, vests and remaining articles, the hill, was a most worthy and capable | which, after undergoing the careful inspecperson, and as she had been left in an tion of the cockney, were declared himalmost destitute condition by the decease maculate, and Biddy, with downcast eyes of her husband, he would recommend her and troubled look, stood before him, the

'Vere are the collars, Biddy ?' said the was accordingly dispatched, and in five cockney. Poor Biddy looked as if she minutes Mrs. Bridget Melaney was ushered was ready to faint, and staggered toward into the apartment. Our traveler then the wall and dropped in a chair, complete-

the above interrogatory.
'Vere are the collars?' was repeated. she took two dozen little muslin rags, ·O, may it please your blessed self. I and silently deposited them on a chair in front of the cockney, who said- Vot are

these, good voman?' 'Shure, your Lordship, it's all that's left of the collars. I washed 'em and wash 'em I concaited they felt slippery? have been a dale of starch put in them when they were done up the last time; so I hung 'em out to dry, and when I went to bring them in there was nothing left at all, but jist what I brought ye. It's back; I could have 'em here by sunrise in worrying myself I have been all day, and

'Ere they are, a 'alf dozen linen 'Vot, ham I to be made a fool of by a shirts, two linen vests, 'alf dozen pocket hignorant vash voman, and ham I to be pork!'

come and stole the beautiful collars and

not least, by hany means, 'ere are two you were an 'onest voman, or I never dozen shirt collars; on these I want you would 'ave trusted you with the job .to bestow particular hattention, and you Steal my two dozen collars for vich I paid can vell see 'ow nicely they were hironed six dollars in the city of Philadelphia, before I purchased them in the city, and try to make me believe this hinfamous

Bridget, I trust you with the job, and if falsehood! O, I might 'ave known better you return them to me done up has nicely than to 'ave given them to an Hirish has they were before, I vill pay you vell voman. I'll prosecute you for a thief, and let the Hamericans know that Hing-Bridget's eyes glistened at the sight of lishmen are not to be himposed on by such

after a few moments she gave vent to her and the Englishman having given vent to feelings in the following expressions: his rage, was obliged to stop to gain

a lot like 'em have I laid my eyes on since I blessed shores of Ameriky. O, may the came across the wather. I'll put 'em to divil fly away wid ye, for an ignorant conwash 'em, and I'll shurely have 'em here made a good riddance when she started ye The clothes were accordingly tied up, didn't go under before ye's got to New

where she had left the five little Melaneys | Our English friend listened for some enjoying themselves by making dams time, and a contemptuous sneer overspread across the brook which ran through the his features, until Mrs. Melanev came to meadow at the back of her house. Upon the part of her oration in which she conher arrival home, she brought out her best gratulated the Queen on having ridden tub, and with the aid of Pat, her eldest herself of such an ignorant puppy. The son, she hastily filled the tub with water, cockney having always considered himself and after making strong soap suds, by a most loyal subject, rose from his chair.

'You himpious, houdacious, hunmitigated, 'orrible low voman! 'Ow dare you on the chimney board with a piece of red use such language vhen speaking of a chalk, which she used for the purpose, the Henglish gentleman! Get hout of my number of articles. After this had been sight, or I'll give you such a cow-'iding

evening meal, they all retired for the pay me for my work, and I'll leave ye night, not, however, without first looking quicker than lightnin'. It's myself that at the tub and its contents. It was not don't admire the company of sich like ye.' long before Bridget and her family were sound asleep. Bridget however dreamed the dozen linen collars! That would be a live-long night of the beautiful linen, and pretty vay of settling the difficulties. No, was once more carried back, in imagination, my. voman; I'll 'ave you sent to jail for to her own native shores, where the mysteri- himposing and passing yourself off for a I could not touch a mouthful.

At this horrible picture poor Mrs. they were about carrying off her youngest | Melaney was entirely crest-fallen, and child Barney, at which point she suddenly poured forth her grief in tones both deep awoke and found that it was broad day- and loud, which had the effect of bringing light. She hastily rose and dressed her- mine host to the apartment to see what

rubbed the shirts and put them in another The cockney arose, the very picture of tub, and so with the handkerchiefs; but indignation, and said he 'vould hexplain when she reached the bottom of the tub the cause,' and gave the landlord a history and looked for the collars they were no- of the case; told him of his beautiful where to be found, and her feelings can collars; where he had purchased them; better be imagined than described, when how much he had paid for them; and then she found in lieu of them two dozen little exhibited the miserable rags that had been

'Well, that is a hard case,' said the tracted. The children were awakened by landlord, 'but I'm sure it was not the her lamentations, and hastily dispatched fault of Mrs. Melaney, for I've long to her neighbors, Judy O'Flatherty, Biddy known her to be an honest woman, and M'Carty, and Peggy Maguire, who soon have every reason to place the fullest offers, but not such as come up to expecarrived and made accquainted with the confidence in what she says and does .lamentable fact of the disappearance of By-the-way, what kind of collars were

lors were all washerwomen themselves, and and the dealer who sold them to me their feeling of surprise and astonishment called them henamelled collars. 'Ere is one of them now,' and he drew the last

The landlord looked at him very quizzically for a moment, and then said, 'Young man, do you know what you have been wearing? 'Why, linen collars to be sure,' said

the cockney.
'Not linen, but paper collars,' replied Boniface. 'To convince you of the fact, look here ' and with his pen knife he deliberately scraped the preparation from Melaney, and then she gave them a full the collar, and after a short time exposed account of the manner in which she had to the astonished gaze of the infuriated acted. The dream, too, was related; and Englishman and bewildered Biddy, a strip after the rags had been carefully scrutin- of muslin, about sixteen inches long and

honly goes to convince me more and more cottage, and poor Bridget, hardly knowing of the deceitfulness and dishonesty of the Hamerican people.'

Poor Biddy clapped her hands for joy at the denouement which restored her character for honesty, and disabused her mind of the impression that the fairies startling intelligence to her neighbors that having has not since been heard from.

very warm day last summer, when the mond; as hospitable as ever, and was to day; it agrees with me better. Here's thermometer was up among the nineties, when, seated in the store of a friend of ours, we were startled at seeing a huge specimen of humanity, who was, withal, a very nice man, and quite competent to keep a hotel, even in Indiana,'-almost breathless, and worn out with fetigue, gasping forth, can you tell me where I can get some paper collars? I have been at see you.' every retail store in town, and cannot get any large enough.'

'I guess we can accommodote you,' said our obliging friend who proceeded to take the measure of his neck, which, strange to relate, was twenty-three and a half inches in circumference. 'It is impossible said our friend, 'for you to find any large enough, the largest size made being only seventeen and a half inches.'

Boniface was very sorry, and then related the above story, which, like all good stories founded on facts, loses half its beauty in the narration. He returned to his home in C---, and many of our citizens and frequenters of his capital hotel have, time and again, been amused at hisrecital of 'the perplexities of a washerwoman; or a cockney sold.'

NEAT RETORT .- An Israelite lady, sitting in the same box at an opera, with a keeps us honest, I am afraid. French physician, and was much troubled with ennui, happened to gape.

Excuse me madam,' said the doctor, I am glad you did not swallow me,' Give yourself no uneasiness,' replied the lady, 'I am a Jewess, and never eat match; it will make us all happy.'

THE WAY TO BE HAPPY.

A STORY OF EVERY DAY LIFE.

Cut your coat according to your cloth, is an old maxim, and a wise one; and if I only keep a pair, I have the best. There people will only square their ideas according to their circumstances, how much happier might we all be! If we only would come down a peg or two in our notions, in accordance with our waning fortunes, happiness would be always within our reach. | cold, caught that winter, induced me to It is not what we have, or what we have take the advice of the physician, and pronot, which adds to or subtracts from our ceed to the south of France, where I felicity. It is the longing for more than remained two years. On my return I was was at the close of the war; he had been will suit.' large contractor with the Government for army clothing and accoutrements, and I met him according to the appointment, was said to have realized an immense for at a livery stable, over the iron bridge. tune, although his accounts were not yet His vehicle was ordered out; it was a settled. Indeed, it was said that they phæton, drawn by two long-tailed poniessoak to-night, and early in the mornin' I'll caited puppy! Shure, Queen Victory were so vast that it would employ the time altogether a very neat concern. of six clerks, for two years, to examine off at a rapid pace. 'They step out well, over the wather. Shure, it's a pity ye them, previous to the balance sheet being don't they? We shall be down in plenty struck

> with me, and, on my return from the East | dinners don't agree with me-they produce Indies, I called upon him to renew our old indigestion. Of course you know that acquaintance, and congratulate him upon his recent success.

see you; you must come down to Belem Castle; Mrs. Willemot will receive you my two girls.' I consented. The chaise stopped at a splendid mansion, and I was ushered in by a crowd of liveried servants. Everything was on the most sumptuous and magnificent scale. Having paid my respects to the lady of the house, I desired ing then half-past seven o'clock. It was

til about this hour; how people can dine at four or five o'clock, I cannot conceive. The dinner was excellent, and I paid it

off, Willemot replied: 'On the contrary,

my dear Reynolds, we never sit down un-

the enconiums which were its due. 'Do not be afraid, my dear fellow-my cook is an artist extraordinaire--a regular Cordon Blen. You may eat anything without fear of indigestion. How people can live upon the English cookery of the present day, I cannot conceive. I seldom dine out for fear of being poisoned. Depend upon it, a good cook lengthens your Mr. Willemot told me, very unconcernedly

When the ladies retired, being alone, we entered into a friendly conversation.-I expressed my admiration of his daughters, who certainly were very handsome and of port and a beef-steak, and what more in elegant girls.

'Very true; they are more than passa-ble,' replied he. 'We have had many you.'

We finished our port, but I could pertations. Baronets are cheap now-a-days, and Irish lords are nothing. I hope to settle them comfortably. We shall see. Try this claret; you will find it excellent, not a headache in a hogshead of it. How people can drink Port, I cannot imagine.'

The next morning he proposed that we should rattle round the park; and we set greys, ridden by postillions at a rapid double chaise, appears like an imposition pace. As we were whitling along, he ob- on the poor animal.' served in town we must of course drive but a pair, but in the country I never go out without four horses. There is a spring in four horses which is delightful: it makes our spirits elastic, and you feel that the poor animals are not at hard labor .-Rather than not drive four, I would prefer to stay at home.

Our ride was very pleasant, and in such amusements I passed one of the most not fashionable part of this overgrown pleasant weeks that I ever remembered .-Willemot was not the least altered—he was as friendly, as sincere, as open-hearted, you, but you must breakfast and dine with as when a boy at school. I left him us every day. Our house is small, but as when a boy at school. I left him pleased with his prosperity, and acknowledging that he was well deserving of it, although his ideas had assumed such a scale of magnificence. I went to India was for sale, and my wife and I agreed to They will our and seil Bills of Exchange, Promissory Notes, Drafts, &c., &c., &c. &c.

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about four years. On my return I inquired after my friend had a home in America, and after asking Willemot, and was told that his circumthe gentleman's pardon, she received her stances and expectations had been greatly well-earned wages and departed to her altered. From many causes, such as home, to minister to the wants of the change in the government, a demand for little Melaneys, and to communicate the economy, and the wording of his contracts been differently rendered from the beautiful collars had been coated with what Willemot had supposed their meanpaper. The cockney, who felt that he had ing to be, large items had been struck out been most shockingly and emphatically of his balance sheet, and instead of being sold, left early the next morning, and a millionaire, he was now a gentleman with a handsome property. Belem Castle friend, Reynolds,' said Willemot, after The last we saw of Boniface was one had been sold, and he now lived at Rich-dinner; 'but for my part, I prefer whiskey considered a great addition to the neigh- to the health of my two girls-God bless borhood.

I took the earliest opportunity of going to see him. 'O, my dear Reynolds, this is so kind of you to come without invitation. Your room is ready, and bed well aired, for it was slept in three nights ago. Come, Mrs. Willemot will be delighted to

I found the girls still unmarried, but they were yet young. The whole family appeared as contented and happy, and as friendly as before. We sat down to dinner at six o'clock: the footman and coachman attended. The dinner was good, but not by the cook extraordinaire. I praised everything.

'Yes,' replied he, 'she is a very good cook; she unites solidity of the English with the delicacy of the French fare, and altogether, I think it a decided improvement. Jane is quite a treasure.' After dinner he observed, 'Of course

has not treated me fairly, but I am at the have peace and love at home. mercy of commissioners, and a body of men will do that, which as individuals, the odium is borne by no one in particular, and it is only the sense of shame which

However, here you see my friends, es- being contented with what he had, and by pecially my school-fellows. Will you take cutting his coat according to his cloth Port or Claret? the Port is fine, so is the Claret. By-the-bye, do you know-I'll let you into a family secret; Louisa is to am, about my singing?' Nothing, sir, it be married to Col. Willer—an excellent is not remarkable. The next day we drove out in an open

then quitted his hospitable roof. A severe

carriage as before, but in a chariot, and

with a pair of horses. 'These are hand-

some horses,' observed I. 'Yes,' replied

he, 'I am fond of good horses; and as

is a certain degree of pretension in four

horses I do not much like; it appears as

if you wished to overtop your neighbors.

I spent a very few pleasant days, and

we have—the envying of those possess informed that Willemot had speculated, that more, and we wish to appear in the and had been unlucky on the stock exworld of more consequence than we really | change; that he had left Richmond, and are, which destroy our peace of mind and was now living at Clapham. The next eventually lead to ruin. I never witnessed day I met him near the Exchange. 'Reya man submitting to circumstances with nolds, I am happy to see you. Thompson good humor and good sense so remarkably | told me that you had come back; if not as my friend Alexander Willemot. When engaged come down to see me; I will first saw him since our school days, it drive you down at four o'clock, if that It suited me very well, and at 4 o'clock

time to put on a pair of shoes by five As I observed, he had been at school o'clock, which is our dinner time. Late Louisa has a little boy.' I did not, but congratulated him. 'Yes, and has now My Dear Reynolds, I am delighted to gone out to India with her husband. Mary is also engaged to be married—a very good match-a Mr. Rivers, in the with pleasure, I am sure. You shall see law. He has been called to the bar this year, and promises well. They may be a little pinched at first, but we must see what we can do for them.'

We stopped at a neat row of houses, I forgot the name, and as we drove up, the servant, the only man-servant, came out to dress, as dinner was nearly ready, it be- and took the ponies around to the stable, while the maid received my luggage, and eight before we sat down. To an observa- one or two paper bags, containing a few tion that I made, expressing a hope that I extracts for the occasion. I was met with had not occasioned the dinner to be put the same warmth as usual by Mrs. Willemot. The house was small, but very neat; the remnants of former grandeur, appeared here and there, in one or two little articles, favorites of the lady. We sat down at five o'clock to a plain dinner, and were attended by the footman, who had rubbed down the ponies and pulled on his livery. 'A good plain cook is the best thing

after all, observed Willemot. 'Your fine cooks won't condescend to roast and boil. Will you take some of this sirloin? the under cut is excellent. My dear, give Mr. Reynolds some Yorkshire pudding.' When we were left alone after dinner, days, and no price is too great to insure of his losses. 'It was not my fault,' said he: 'I wished to make up a little sum for have had, I left them almost penniless.
However, we can always command a bottle

However, we can always command a bottle this world can you have? Will you take Very true; they are more than passa- port or white? I have no claret to offer

you.'

We finished our port, but I could perceive no difference in Willemot. He was just as happy and as cheerful as ever. He just as happy and as cheerful as ever. During

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1y 5 our drive he observed, 'I like ponies, they are so little trouble; and I prefer them to driving one horse in this vehicle, as I can put my wife and daughter into it. It's selfish to keep a carriage for yourself off in a handsome open carriage with four alone; and one horse in a four-wheeled I went to Scotland, and remained about

a year. On my return, I found that my friend Willemot had again shifted his quarters. He was at Brighton; and having nothing better to do, put myself in the Times, and arrived at the Bedford Hotel. It was not until after some inquiry that I could find out his address. At last I obtained it in a respectable but town. Willemot received me just as before. 'I have no spare bed to offer a little but they are very comfortable. I have retired from business altogether; in fact, as my daughters are both married, and we have enough to live upon what can we wish for more ? Brighton is very gay,

and always healthy, and, as for carriage and horse, they are of no use here—there are flies at every corner of the streets.'

I accepted this invitation to dinner. A parlor maid waited, but everything, although very plain, was clean and comfortable. 'I have still a bottle of wine for a friend, Reynolds,' said Willemot, after them, and success to them in life.'

'My dear Willemot,' said I. 'excuse the liberty of an old friend, but I am so astonished at your philosophy, that I cannot help it. When I call to mind Belem Castle, your large establishment, your luxuries, your French cook, and your stud of cattle, I wonder at your contented state of mind under such a change of circumstances. 'I almost wonder myself, my dear

fellow,' said he. 'I never could have believed, at that time, that I could have lived happily under such a change of circumstances, but the fact is, although I have been a contractor, I have a good conscience; then my wife she is an excellent woman, and provided she sees me and her daughters happy, thinks nothing about herself; and farther, we have made it a rule, as we have been going down hill, to find reasons why we should be thankful and not discontented. Depend upon it, vou know I have sold Belem Castle, and Reynolds, it is not a loss of fortune which reduced my establishment. Government will effect your happiness; as long as you

I took my leave of Willemot and his wife, with respect as well as regard, they would be ashamed of. The fact is, convinced that there was no pretended indifference to wordly advantages, that it was not that the grapes were sour, but he had learned the whole art of happiness, by

Honesty is the best of policy.

What have you to remark, mad-

CARDS.

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

WILBERFORCE NEVIN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Mice No. 24 North Queen street, nearly opposite Michael'

Hotel, Lancaster, Pa. [oct 25 ly* 41]

WASHINGTON W. HOPKINS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office with N. Lightner & J. K. Alexander, Esqs., Duke
St., nearly opposite Court House.
[feb 7 6m* 4]

REDERICK S. PYFER,

OFFICE—No. 11 'DETH DUKE STREET, (WEST SIDE,) LAN

apr 20 tf 14 Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the Trinity Lutheran Church.

THIS BURNESS AT LAW.

A TTORNEY AT LAW.

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

LANCASTER, PA.

1944 nov 15 ly 44

R. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST.-Office
and Residence, one door below the Lamb Hotel, West
king street, Lancaster, Pa. [apr 18 tf 13

T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
mar 31 ly 11 No. 11 N. DUKE ST., LANCASTEB, PA. LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.-Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of
ntro Square, Lancaster.
may 15, '55 ly 17

A BRAM SHANK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
DFFICE WITH D. G. ESHLEMAN, ESQ., NO. 36 NORTH DUKE St.,
LANCASTER, PA.

1y*10 NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
Opposite the Court House.
Lancaster, apr 1

REMOVAL.--SIMON P. EBY, Attorney t at Law, has removed his Office from North Duke street to No. 3, in Widmyer's Row, South Duke street, Lancaster, Pa. [mar 13 tf 9 A NDREW J. STEINMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office formerly occupied by the late Col. Reah Frazer opposite Cooper's Hotel, West King street.

spr 17

POWARD M'GOVERN,

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

No. 3 South Queen street, in Read, McGrann
Co.'s Banking Building, Lancaster, Pa. REMOVAL.--WILLIAM B. FORDNEY,
Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North
Queen street to the building in the south-east corner of

THEO. W. HERR, SURVEYOR, CON-VEYANCER AND SCRIVENER.
OFFICE-No. 22 North Duke street, opposite the Court
House, Lancaster, Pa.

m 15.

EMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOMGPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to
0.09 East King street, next door above King's Grocery.
Reference—Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia.
Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to.

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cet 6

It33

DANKING HOUSE OF REED, HENDERSON & CO.—On the 26th of MARCH, instant, the undersigned, under the firm of REED, HENDERSON & CO., will commence the Banking Business, in its usual branches at the office hitherto occupied by John K. Reed & Co., at the corner of East King and Duke streets, be tween the Court House and Sprecher's Hotel, Lancaster, Part They will pay interest on deposits at the following rates.

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Chas. J. Fabrz, of Reading, has charge of the office.

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