TEHMS.

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REMEMBRANCE.

The grass is on thy grave, Mother, And mony a year has fled And mony a year has fled
Since my heart grew sad and restless
At the thucht that ye were dead:
But oh! I never will forget

Thy last sad look at me -A look that only mother's love To mother's een could gie.

This is my birth-night, and unsocht, Auld scenes flit o'er my brain; Close round our fire, on creepie-stools, Ken'd faces smile again; Ay, tearfu' een, and joyfu' looks,

O' sorrow and o' glee. Oh! lowly was my bairnhood's hame,

And poverty was there;
But love shed brightness round the hearth,
And soothed a mother's care—
A mother that made hame a spot O' sunshine aye to me; And bright within the past it lies As moonlight on the sea. A widow's hearth was thine. Mother

A widow's hearth was thine. Mother, Since first thy face I mind; And oh! what weary toit was thine, Our bread and claes to find: Ay, weary toil—and hunger whiles, Tint we me pinch might feel, Ethte being results. For thy bairns were a' thy riches,
An' ye lo'ed them—oh how weel!

An yet of eatherm now weer:

Oh! my heart swells high within me,
And the tears rin frac my een,
As thy trials rise before me,
Now wi clearer vision seen—

Trials sair, but never spoken,
Though they pressed thy body doon—

Trials ken'd by name but puir folk,
And the God that dwells aboon.

But time brings unco changes;

And that heart now kens mae pain,
And the hairs wha shared its blessins
Now hae bairnies o' their sin;
And art blessed wi' cozie dwellins,
Where a meal they aye can spare;
And the een that fain would see it,
Now are dinmed for evermair. The grass is on thy grave. Mother,

The grass is on thy grave. Mother,
And mony a year has fled,
Since my heart grew sad and resiless
At the thocht that ye were dead:
But oh! I never will forget
Thy last sad look at me—
A look that only mother's love
To mother's een could gie.
[Chambers' Journal.

GRAY HAIRS.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. Gray hairs!-I wonder why they strike Such terror and dismay, No mark of wickedness or shame Or foul disguise are they. As silent as when infant dreams Steal o'er the cradle-down, They weave their sparkling silver threads

In with the black, or brown. Grow hairs t-the waning heanty shricks Before her mirror's face,
And forth th' unblessed invader flies
Uprooted from its place.
Oh, lady, stay that hity hand, If one such guest should fall hen say a dozen more will co

To attend the funeral. Grav hairs !- I saw the Queen of France. Arrayed in regal state, Receive the clite of the land, Receive the elite of the land,
The titled and the great.
And while her dignity and grace
iWere praised by every tongue,
The long, white ringlets o'er her brow
In fearless clusters hung.

Gray hairs !-- when sprinkled here and there, Inspire respect and confidence More than the youthful hue;

Or knowledge of mankind they tell, Perchance of serious thought, And lore at the expensive school Of sage experience taught. Gray hairs !- I think them beautiful Around the ancient face; Like pure unsullied snows that lend The wintry landscape grace; When found in wisdom's way that crown With wealth's exhaustless store

A prelude to that home of joy Where age is known no more

THE BOX TUNNEL.

A FACT.

A NEW STORY BY CHARLES READE. The 10.15 train glided from Padington, May 7, 1847. In the left compartment of a certain first-class carriage were four passengers; of these, two were worth description. The lady had a smooth, and fictitious grief makes itself heard white, delicate brow, strongly marked eye- when real cannot. brows, long lashes, eyes that seemed to Between the tunnel and Bath our voung change color, and a good-sized delicious friend had time to ask himself whether his mouth, with teeth as white as milk. A conduct had been marked by that delicate man could not see her nose for her eyes reserve which is supposed to distinguish and mouth, her own sex could and would have told us some nonsense about it. She buttons, and a Scotch shawl that agreeably Impossible! they must pass him. She evaded the responsibility of color. She was like a duck, so tight her plain feathers deposited somewhere at his foot a look of fitted her; and there she sat, smooth, gentle, blushing reproach; the other, snug, and delicious, with a book in her whom he had not insulted, darted red-hot hand, and a soupcon of her snowy wrist daggers at him from her eyes, and so they just visible as she held it. Her opposite parted. neighbor was what I call a good style of man—the more to his credit, since he belonged to a corporation that frequently Major Hoskyns, of his regiment, a veteran turns out the worst imaginable style of laughed at by the youngsters; for the was in complete and happy subjugation to purser's books, and his station and mess young men. He was a cavalry officer. aged twenty-five. He had a moustache, but not a very repulsive one; not one of those sub-nasal pig-tails, on which soup is to tell the truth, swallowed a good bit of He followed her, observed a sweet consuspended like dew on a shrub; it was messroom poker, but with it some sort of sciousness that encouraged him; that short, thick, and black as a coal. His moral poker, which made it as impossible consciousness deepened into confusion; teeth had not yet been turned by tobacco for Major Hoskyns to descend to an she tried to laugh, she cried instead and smoke to the color of juice; his clothes ungentlemanlike word or action, as to then she smiled again; and when he those which were stationed at the various his discharge of duty. Thomas Fannin did not stick to nor hang on him, they sat | brush his own trowsers below the knee. on him; he had an engaging smile; and, what I liked the dog for, his vanity, which his story in gleeful accents: but Major Miss the other. A reasonable time after had received their bedding, except to give in his address to the jury, turned to the was inordinate, was in its proper place, his Hoskyns heard him coolly, and as coolly this (for my tale is merciful, and skips the sentinel additional caution with regard Court and asked the Judge to charge the heart, not in his face, jostling mine and answered that he had known a man lose formalities and torturing delays,) these to watching well that no one left the ship jury accordingly. The Judge was indigother people's, who have none; in a word, bis life for the same thing. 'That is two were very happy, they were once more unless he was passed over by the officer of he was what one oftener hears of than nothing, continued the Major, but un- upon the railroad, going to enjoy their the deck. meets, a young gentleman. He was con- fortunately he deserves to lose it.' meets, a young gentleman. He was conversing in an animated whisper with a companion, a fellow officer; they were talking about, what it is far better not to do, women. Our friend clearly did not you, I presume, are twenty-one? wish to be overheard, for he cast, ever and anon, a fugitive glance at his vis-a-vis and lowered his voice. She seemed com- be advised by me? pletely absorbed in her book, and that reassured him. At last the two soldiers came down to a whisper, and in that whis- White the £3, that he may think you per (the truth must be told) the one who have lost the bet.' got down at Slough, and was lost to posterity, bet ten pounds to three, that he who was going with us to Bath and immortality, would not kiss either of the ladies bility know that this dragoon, capable of opposite upon the road. 'Done!' 'Done!' a blush, did this virtuous action, albeit pathetic externally, chuckled within. Now I am sorry a man I have hitherto with violent reluctance; and this was his praised, should have lent himself, even in first damper. A week after these events

three; at Twyford one lady dropped her whose beauty and symmetry took him by handkerchief; Captain Dolignan fell on it like a tiger and returned it like a lamb; The eyes. Another look; 'It can't be! Yes it is!' Miss Haythorn! (not that he

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER.

The duck had become a pea-hen. Radearest, then who brought that action against me?

The duck had become a pea-hen. Radearest, then who brought that action then stated one of the safe diant, dazzling, she looked twice as beautiful, and almost twice as large as before.

The mas.

The duck had become a pea-hen. Radearest, then who brought that action then sat down on the breeching gun to diant, dazzling, she looked twice as beautiful, and almost twice as large as before.

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The duck had become a pea-hen. Radearest, then who brought that action against me?

Mrs. Dolignan looked down.

The mas afraid you were forgetting me!

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One bell struck, and the sentinels passed the usual all's well.

The number of Charlicest of Coal is coal in their place, and the snoring corporal in their place, and dearest, then who brought that action against me?

Mrs. Dolignan looked down.

I was afraid you were forgetting me!

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Willie, as he was familiarly called, was one of Coal is a coal in t

blue, ourselves included; not more surely he to go on so? He had never kissed her.

somer; and you have seen a cat, conscious of approaching cream, such was Miss Hay- train. thorn. She became demurer. Presently our captain looked out of the window and endeavored to soften the lawyer's clerk laughed; this elicited an inquiring look | That machine did not thoroughly comprefrom Miss Haythorn. 'We are only a mile from the Box Tunnel.'

Box Tunnel?' inquired the lady. 'Invariably.'

'What for ?' 'Why hem! its a gentleman's joke.' 'Oh! I don't mind it's being silly if it makes me laugh.'

Captain Dolignan, thus encouraged, recounted to Miss Haythorn the following: going through the Box Tunnel. There how absurd of you to salute me going through the Tunnel.' 'I did no such thing!' 'You didn't?' 'No! Why?'

endeavored to lead his companion to laugh, but it was not to be done.

The train entered the Tunnel. Miss Haythorn - 'Ah!' Dolignan- What is the matter? Miss Haythorn-'I am frightened.' Dolignan (moving to her side,)- Pray do not be alarmed, I am near you.'

very near me, indeed, Captain Dolignan.'

hours here, reassuring you, sweet lady.' Miss Haythorn-' Nonsense.'

Dolignan-' Pheep!' (Grave reader, do not put your lips to or you will understand what this means. Miss Haythern- 'Ee! Ee! Oh!'

Friend- What's the matter, dear ?' Miss Haythorn- Open the door! open the door ! There was a sound of hurried whispers; the door was shut, and the blind pulled

down with hostile sharpness. If any critic falls on me for putting inarticulate sounds in a dialogue, as above, I answer, with all the insolence I can yourself; bigger, perhaps, such as Sophobegan it, and I learned it of them, sore

against my will. Miss Haythorn's scream lost a part of its effect because the engine whistled forty thousand murmurs at the same moment

the perfect gentleman.

With a long face, real or feigned, he wore an unpretending, greyish dress, but- held open the door. His late friends toned to the throat, with lozenge-shaped attempted to escape on the other side. whom he had insul'ed (Latin for kissed)

parted.

It was, perhaps, fortunate for Dolignan Major was too apt to look coldly upon billiard balls and eigars; he had seen cannon balls and linstocks. He had also

Captain Dolignan told this gentleman and Marian,' instead of Captain this and

'Twenty-five.

That is much the same thing; will you 'If you will advise me.' 'Speak to no one of this, and send

'That is hard when I won it.

'Do it for all that, sir.' Let the disbelievers in human perfectiwhisper, to such a speculation; but he was at a ball. He was in that state of is wise at all fours,' not even factious discontent which belongs to us when the clock is striking five-and-twenty; amiable English. He was looking in vain and you are to consider his profession, his for a lady equal in personal attractions to good looks, and the temptation-ten to the idea he had formed of George Dolignan as a man, when suddenly there glided After Slough the party was reduced to past him a most delightful vision! a lady

and beauty deigned to laugh at some alone, must not dance with her, nor speak our human ice; long before Swindon it might have ended in kissing; but having was a talking match; at Swindon who so begun with kissing, it must end in nothing. devoted as Captain Dolignan; he handed As she danced, sparks of beauty fell from them out—he souped them—he tough her on all around; but him—she did not chickened them-he brandied and couchi- see him; it was clear she never would see nealed one, and he brandied and burnt him. One gentleman was particularly sugared the other; on their return to assiduous; she smiled on his assiduity. their carriage one lady passed into the He was ugly, but she smiled on him inner compartment to inspect a certain Dolignan was surprised at his success, his gentleman's seat on that side of the line. ill taste, his ugliness, his impertinence. Reader, had it been you or I, the beauty Dolignan at last found himself injured. would have stayed with us, till all was 'Who was this man? and what right had

does our slice of bread and butter, when it escapes from our hands, revolve it ever not prove it, but he felt that, somehow, so often, alight face downwards on the the rights of property were invaded. He carpet. But this was a bit of a fop, went home and dreamed of Miss Hay-Adonis-dragoon, so Venus remained in thorn, and hated all the ugly successful. tele-a-tele with him. You have seen a He spent a fortnight trying to find out dog meet an unknown female of his who this beauty was; he never could species; how handsome, how empresse, encounter her again. At last he heard of how expressive he becomes; such was her in this way: A lawyer's clerk paid Dolignan after Swindon; and, to do the him a little visit, and commenced a little dog justice, he got handsomer and hand- action against him, in the name of Miss Haythorn, for insulting her in a railway

The young gentleman was shocked hend the meaning of the term. The lady's name, however, was at last revealed 'Do you always laugh a mile from the by this untoward incident. From her name to her address was but a short step; and the same day our crest-fallen hero lay in wait at her door and many a succeeding day, without effect. But one fine afternoon she issued forth quite naturally, as if she did it every day, and walked briskly on the nearest promenade. Dolignan did the same. He met and 'A lady and her husband sat together passed her many times on the promenade, and searched for pity in her eyes, but was one gentleman opposite, and it was found neither look, nor recognition, nor pitch dark. After the Tunnel had been any other sentiment. For all this she passed through the lady said, 'George, walked and walked, till all the other promenaders were tired and gone. Then her culprit summoned resolution, and taking off his hat, with a voice tremulous Why, because somehow I thought you for the first time besought permission to address her. She stopped, blushed, and Here Captain Dolignan laughed, and neither acknowledged nor disowned his acquaintance. He blushed, stammered out how ashamed he was, how he deserved rushing out from a tap room close at hand, to be punished, how he was punished, how little she knew how unhappy he was; and concluded by begging her not to let who was already mortified enough by the the Sarah; and in vain that he threatened hold her against the tide. loss of her acquaintance. She asked an vengeance. But against the power of six Tom did get a couple of oars; but the that had been commenced in her name. resistance, and so he was taken along to he commenced pulling for dear life, an

memory of his madness—his crime!

She did not know. She must now bid him adieu, as she had some preparations to make for a ball lay at the mouth of the river.
in the Crescent where everybody was to 'A fine set of men,' said the English the cheek of the next pretty girl you meet, in the Crescent where everybody was to time he obtained an introduction to Miss Havthorn, and he danced with her. Her our main-topman.'

Are you the commander of this frigate?'

Are you the commander of this frigate?'

Are you the commander of this frigate?' ful tact of her sex, she seemed to have just spoken. commenced the acquaintance that evening. lover's arts by which he succeeded in command at present, 'Hit boys as big as dining when she dined, in dancing when she danced, in overtaking her by accident, cles, Euripedes and Aristophines; they when she rode. His devotion followed her even to church, when our dragoon where they neither polka or smoke-the

two capital abominations of this one. He made acquaintance with her uncle, who liked him, and he saw at last with joy, that her eye loved to dwell upon him when she thought he did not observe her.

It was three months after the Box Tunthe usual way asked permission to pay his ment, and you know it.' addresses to his daughter. The worthy Captain straightway began doing Quarter hero spoke; but turning to one of his without intermission, Commodore Mac-Deck, when suddenly he was summoned lieutenants he said : from the apartment by a mysterious message. On his return he announced with a total change of voice, that 'it was all right, them,' and without further remark he that day's achievment forms one of the and his visitor might run alongside as walked aft to his cabin. In a moment soon as he chose.'

My reader has divined the truth; this nautical commander, terrible to the foe, allowed his name to be entered on the plain; he was a noble, true-hearted man, his daughter—our heroine.

As he was taking leave, Dolignan saw

his divinity glide into the drawing-room. kissed her hand at the door, it was 'George honeymoon all by themselves. Marian

--to--'I know that, George, I overheard you.'

was the demure reply.
'Oh! you overheard me? Impossible.' my companion? I made a bet with her.' 'You made a bet, how singular? What was it?

'Only a pair of gloves, George.' 'Yes, I know, but what about it?' 'That if you did you should be my husband, dearest.' Oh, but stay; then you could not have

nel! this time!

TOM MacDONOUGH. the press gang's victim—a sea éketch.

BY M. B. PERRIN. Some time during the month of June, 1809, the American brig Sarah, of and from Norfolk, Virginia, entered the port of Liverpool with a full cargo. She was commanded by Captain William Brown, and his first mate was Tom MacDonough, a true hearted Yankee sailor, who hailed from somewhere in the little State of Delaware.

After the brig had been duly entered at the Custom House, she was soon cleared of the cargo, and within one week after her arrival, she was loaded for home.

One pleasant evening-the one preceding the day on which the brig was to sail -Tom MacDonough took a stroll up town. He had been at work all day arranging the cargo, and having merely started out for a stroll, he had not thought it worth while to change his dress. He had been up as far as the Exchange, and was returning by way of the docks, when he was accosted by a man who appeared to be a citizen. 'Good evening, stranger.'

'The same to you,' returned Tom, never you find rum in her, they'll catch it.' once mistrusting that there was harm in the way.

Do you belong to any of the vessels in the river?' asked the other, as he cast a scrutinizing glance over the somewhat rough habiliments of the American sailor. Tom sent him back from whence he came Sarah.' 'No-no; that won't do.

'What won't do?' asked Tom, not a little amazed at the remark.

'O, I know you,' returned the stranger. You are a deserter from the frigate.' As he spoke he placed a small whistle to his mouth, and a moment after its shrill note had cut the air, six marines came

be. They parted, and Dolignan deter- captain as he ran his eyes admiringly over he felt secure. It was ten minutes before mined to be at the ball where everybody | the stalwart forms of the impressed sea- | the third cutter was thrown off from the was to be. He was there, and after some | men. 'They will just fill up the list of

inquired Tom, addressing the man who had

'Captain Downie, at your service,' re-That evening for the first time, Dolignan was in love. I will spare the reader all a 'Then, sir, of you I demand my immediate release; I am second in command of an American brig, now ready for sea, and no power in England, can legally

detain me.' 'That won't go down, youngster,' rewas rewarded by learning there is a world turned the captain, with a sneer; 'you are a little to young for such an office. The King needs men, and you must take your

chance with the rest. Do you mean to say that I am to be detained on board your ship ?' ' Certainly.'

Then, sir,' replied Tom,' while his eyes nel, that Captain Dolignan called one day upon Captain Haythorn, R. N., whom he Already have your people run up a heavy had met twice in his life, and slightly reckoning, and the day shall yet come MacDonough met one of England's proud propitiated by violently listening to a when your King will have to settle it. I fleets on Lake Champlain. At the first cutting-out expedition; he called, and in am exempt by your own laws from impress- broadside, the English Commodore, Dow-

'Mr. Monson, have these men's names entered, and then station them and mess humbled the pride of the tyrant; and Tom's mind was made up, and without assistance or remark of any kind, he hero of Tripoli-the conqueror of Chamto be assigned him, after which a hammock try. Peace to his ashes, and everlasting and bedding were served out to him, and honor to his memory. he was directed to 'turn in' as soon as possible. The frigate was well guarded by sentries, there being two upon the poop, one at each gangway, one on the

Tom's hammock was already cleared, a fool? this time, instead of opposite; and she circulation of fresh air, the gun deck ports drank him in gently from under her long were lowered, and from the place in which eyelashes. 'Marian,' said George, mar- our hero swung he could look out upon ried people should tell each other all .- the water, as it sparkled beneath the bright Will you ever forgive me if I own to you rays of the moon. Tom lay quiet until midnight; but as yet he could think of no 'Yes! Yes!'
'Well, then, you remember the Box had passed, he heard the relief guard Tunnel,' (this was the first allusion he had | called, and in some ten minutes the corventured to it,) 'I am ashamed to say I poral of the first guard came down upon had bet £3 to £10, with White, I would the gun deck and unlashed the hammock kiss one of you two ladies,' and George, which hung next to his own; which operation being performed, he proceeded to undress himself, hanging his clothes upon the clews of his hammock. The four hours' duty had given the corporal an excellent 'And did you not hear me whisper to appetite for sleep, and in less than five minutes after he touched his mattrass, he began to snore.

'Now, or never,' thought Tom, 'is my chance;' and with this idea in his mind he slipped quietly out from his hammock, of his error, and have it erased? and proceeded to divest himself of his very unceremoniously substituted those of he remitted the fine.

and ere long he descended the main hatch inflated humbug or other, punctured by to her. If he had been content to begin punch. Now, laughing together thaws her acquaintance in the usual way, it way, every time we come to a dark place; galley, than our hero sprang up the ladder besides it is not the thing. Consider, two and gained the spar-deck. The officer of sensible married people, no such phenom- the deck was aft upon the starboard side; enon, I assure you, took place. No scream the sentries were walking their posts with issued in hopeless rivalry of the engine regular tread, while the old quarter-master stood upon the poop, with his night-glass under his arm. The sentries performed their walk upon the gang-boards, raised even with the bottom of the hammock nettings, and running forward from the ladders. The starboard gangway was shaded from the light of the moon by the awnings; and walking deliberately up the ladder, Tom looked over the ship's side.

' Sentry,' said he, in a mumbling tone what boat is that at the boom ?' 'The second cutter,' returned the marine, showing from his manner that he had no suspicions of the spurious corporal.

Tom immediately walked aft to where stood the officer of the deck, and being quite assured by the mistake of the sentry, he pulled his cap down over his eyes, and touching his visor respectfully remarked: 'I should like to overhaul that second

cutter, sir; för I think there is rum aboard of her.

Tom knew that he was playing a desperate game, but liberty was to be the result of success, and he flinched not a 'Ha! the villains!' uttered the lieuten-

ant. 'Up to those old tricks again. Go, corporal, get down into the boat, and if Tom started quickly forward, but just as he got abreast of the fore hatchway, he saw the Simon Pure corporal's head rising

above the combings. The marine ascended no higher; for with one blow of his fist, 'Yes, I belong to the American brig, and then sprang quickly out through the port upon the swinging boom, and having reached the place where the second cutter's painter was made fast, he hauled the boat up and leaped into her. The flood tide was setting up the river strongly, and quick as thought, Tom cut off the painter, and rapidly dropped astern.

'Help-help!' shouted our hero, at the top of his voice. 'The boat's got loose,'
Get out a couple of oars you lubber,' and at a motion from the stranger, they cried the officer of the deck, as he jumped seized hold upon Tom and made him a upon the poop on hearing the cry, where prisoner. In vain was it that Tom pro- he arrived just in time to see the cutter all the world know the disgrace of a man | tested that he was second in command of | sweeping past the quarter. 'You can

Miss Haythorn- You are near me, explanation. He told her of the action stout fellows he could make no effectual moment he balanced them in the oar locks, bolignan—'You know my name!'

She gently shrugged her shoulders, and so ne was taken along to the naval landing, where five other prison—said, 'How stupid they are.' Emboldened by this, he begged to know whether or not dark place.'

That nad been commenced in ner name. She gently shrugged her shoulders, and said, 'How stupid they are.' Emboldened by this, he begged to know whether or not a life of distant, unpretending devotion a life of distant life of distan Dolignan— I could be content to spend would, after a lapse of years erase the into it was Tom, with the rest of the were discharged at the deserter, but unfortunate seamen, unceremoniously hur- though two of the balls whistled near the ried, and in less than half an hour he found boat, yet none of them did any harm, and himself on board an English frigate which the next moment Tom heard the third cutter called, but he knew the men were all sound asleep in their hammocks, and so ship, and long ere they had reached Tom which he reached in safety, and before two o'clock he was on board his own brig.

The next morning the Sarah dropped with the ebb tide, and as she passed the frigate, Tom saw the second cutter swinging in her usual place, and as he gazed at the proud flag waving at the top of the Englishman's peak, he murmured to himself:

'If I live, I'll some day take the pride from those proud tyrants.' How literally was that saving fulfilled. Tom MacDonough had been Decatur's favorite midshipman at the siege of Tripoli, and 'wherever Decatur led, he dared to follow.' Subsequent to that brilliant chapter in the pages of our history, occurred the event which is embodied in our sketch; but five years afterwards, on the 11th of September, 1814, Thomas nie, fell, and at the end of a fight which The captain showed a little anger as our lasted two hours and twenty minutes Donough was the conqueror of Champlain. He gained a proud victory; he had indeed brightest papes in the history of America. Commodore Thomas MacDonough-the and the terror of all enemies of his coun-

The Bench and the Bar. Judson T. Mills, of South Carolina, was Judge of the District Court in Northern forecastle, and one on the bowsprit, besides Texas, fond of a joke, but very decided in posts below; so that no further notice Smith was a practising lawyer at the bar, was taken of the new comers after they and having shamefully misstated the law nant, and replied:

Does the counsel take the Court to be Smith was not abashed by the reproof, but instantly responded: 'I trust your Honor will not insist on

an answer to that question, as I might, in answering it, truly be considered guilty of contempt of Court.' 'Fine the counsel ten dollars, Mr. Clerk!' said the Judge. Smith immediately paid the money, and remarked that it was ten dollars more

than the Court could show. 'Fine the counsel fifty dollars!' said the Judge. The fine was entered by the Clerk, and Smith, not being ready to respond in that sum, sat down. The next morning, on the opening of the Court, Smith rose and,

Judge: May it please your Honor, the clerk took that little joke of yours yesterday, about the fifty dollars, as serious, as I percieve from the reading of the minutes.

Will your Honor be pleased to inform him

The coolness of the request and the clothes, which having accomplished, he implied apology pleased the Judge, and

refused to admit the counsel's statement as sufficient proof.

'Your law, sir,' said the Judge; 'give us the book and page, sir.'

'This is my law, sir,' said Charlton, pulling out a pistol; 'and this, sir, is my book,' drawing a bowie-knife; ' and that is the page,' pointing the pistol toward the Court.

Your law is not good, sir,' said the unruffled Judge; 'the proper authority is 'Colt on Revolvers,' and he brought a sixshooter instantly to bear on the head of the counsel, who dodged the point of the argument and turned to the jury.

On another occasion the Judge con-

cluded the trial of a man for murder by sentencing him to be hung that very day. A petition was immediately signed by the bar, jury and people, praying that longer time might be granted the poor prisoner. The Judge replied to the petition that ' the man had been found guilty; the jail was very unsafe, and, besides, it was so very uncomfortable he did not think any man ought to be required to stay in it longer than was necessary.' The man was hung.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
mar 31 ly 11 No. 11 N. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa.

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

may 15, '55 1y 17

A BRAM SHANK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
FFICE WITH D. G. ESHLEMAN, ESQ., No. 36 NORTH DURE ST.,
LANCASTER, PA.

119*10

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. [mar 13 tf 9] A N DRE W J. STEINMAN,

ATTORNEY ATLAW.

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

apr 17

DWARD M'GOVERN,
A T T O R N E Y A T L A W,
No. 3 South Queen street, in Reed, McGrann, Kelly &
Co.'s Banking Building, Lancaster, Pa. tf 12

DEMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY. Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North Queen street to the building in the south-east corner of Centre-Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10 THEO. W. HERR, SURVEYOR, CON-VEYANOER AND SCRIVENER. OFFICE—No. 22 North Duke street, opposite the Court House, Lancaster, Pa.

EMOVAL.--H. 1B. SWARR, Attorney at Law, has removed his office to No. 13 North Duke street, nearly opposite his former location, and a 1ew doors north of the Court House.

WILBERFORCE NEVIN,
A TTORNEY AT LAW
Office No. 24 North Queen street, nearly opposite Hotel, Lancaster, Pa. oct 25 lv* 41 AMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the court House.

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

OFFICE—NO. 11' NORTH DUEZ STREET, (WEST SIDE,) LANCAMPER. PA. apr 20 tf 14 BEMOVAL .-- WILLIAM S. AMWEG,

REMOVALL-WILLIAM
Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his
former place into South Duke s'reet, nearly opposite the
Trinity Lutheran Church. T. HALL FOREMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE WITH T. E. FRANKLIN, ESQ., NO. 26 EAST KING ST.,
LANCASTER, PA. ly 44 · DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST.-Office

J and Residence, one door below the Lamb Hotel, Wes ing street, Lancaster, Pa. [apr 18 tf 13 TESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Office one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, ancaster, Pa.

33 All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

may 15, '55 tf-17 eeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with prectness and despatch. may 15, '55 tf-17

AMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.--Of-

JAMES BLACK, Attorney at Maw.—On-fice in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa. & 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. m '15.

EMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOMGPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to
No. 69 East King street, noxt door above King's Grocery.
Reference—Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadolphia.
Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to.
any 6

JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6th Refers by permission to Hon. H. G. Iong,
"A. L. Haves,

PETER D. MYERS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT, will attend to the Renting of Houses, Collecting House and Ground Rents, &c. Agencies entrusted to his care will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to.—Satisfactory reference given. Office N. E. corner of SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10. feb 17

Feb 17

Jy 5

BUILDING SLATE.—The subscriber has just received a large lot of PEACH BOTTOM and YORK COUNTY BUILDING SLATE, which he will put on by the square or seil by the ton, on the most reasonable terms. He has also constantly on hand an extra light Peach Bottom Building Slate, intended for slating on top of shingles. Please 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.

ST The above slate can also be had at F. S. BLETZ'S Lumber Yard, Columbia.

This is to certify that we do not sell our

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R. F. JONES,

Manufacturers of Peach Bottom Roofing Slate.

oct 6 PANKING HOUSE OF REED, HEN-DANKING HOUSE OF REED, HENDERSON & CO.—On the 28th 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, Pa:

They will pay interest on deposite at the following rates.

5' " " So days and longer.

5½ per cent. for 6 months and longer.

5 " 30 days and longer.

They will buy and sell Stocks and Real Estate on commission, negotiate Loans for others, purchase and sell Bills of Exchange, Promissory Notes, Drafts, &c., &c., &c.

The undersigned will be individually liable to the extent of their means, for all deposits and other obligations of Rezd, Hinderson & Co.

AMOS S. HENDERSON, mar 20 tf 10 ISAAC E. HIESTER. mar 20 tf I₀|

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J. FRANKLIN REIGART, of Lancaster city, obtains
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Office—Agricultural and Mechanicat Hall, (Sprecher's
Buildings,) North Queen street, Lancaster.

Apr 25

This house is situated in the most business part of the City; has one hundred and thirty rooms, large parlors, and every room newly furnished, and is considered one of the finest Hotels of its class in Philadelphia. It has receted on it a large Observatory where persons can have a fine view of the city, Delaware river, &c., &r. It is also supplied with hot and cold water baths, which will be free of charge to the guests of the house. City Cars will take you to the Revere. Our charges are moderate—\$1.25 per day. with much deference, addressed the day.

Persons visiting the city will please come and try the house, and we pledge ourselves that we will endeavor to use our best efforts to make it appear like home.

CHAS. J. FABER, of Reading, has charge of the office.

G. W. HINKLE.

Formerly of the States' Union Hotel, and 'r. cently of the United States Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., Proprietor.

msy 1

3m 16

may 1 3m 16

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Port Royal, Va.,
Or to Col. W. D. REITZEL, Agent, at Landisville, Lancaster co., Pa. [july 12 1y 28

aug 16

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A M E S H. B A R N E S,

PANCY AND WINDSOR OHAIR MAKER,

No. 59½ East King street, Lancaster,

Takes pleasure in inviting the public to call at his Warerooms, and examine his BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF

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**29.ORDERS received and promptly attended to at the
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this house are fully equal to any article sold in the Eastern

Cities. Call and examine for yourselves. [aug 16 1y 3f DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE. PRUGAND CHEMICAL STORE.
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THOMAS ELIMAKER, feb 9 tf 4

West King street, Lan.

The b 9 ft 4

West King street, Lan.

PE M O V A L.—We have this day reactive our new Banking House, in RAST KiNG Sr., where the Banking Business in all its varied branches will receive our best attention.

Interest on deposits will be allowed as heretofore.

Drafts on New York, Philadelphia and Ba timore constantly for sale.

Stock, Bonds, and other securities bought and sold in Philadelphia and New York—and information given as to their relative value and prospects.

Uncurrent Bank Notes bought and sold, and premium allowed on old American coin.

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John upon prompt and individually liable for all the obligations.

Bohr. Charsson, Cashier.

John Charson, Cashier.

MATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE .-- This ATTONAL POLICE GAZETTE, --This Great Journal of Orime and Criminals is in its Thirteenth year, and is widely circulated throughout the country. 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 hereafter be conducted. Mr. Matsell was formerly Chief of Police of New York City, and he will no doubt roader it one of the most interesting papers in the country. Its editorials are forcibly written, and of a character that should command for the paper universal support.

port.

ST Subscriptions, \$2 per annum; \$1 for Six Months, to be remitted by Subscribers, (who should write their names and the town, county and state where they reside plainly,) to

GEO. W. MATSELL & OO.,
Editors and Proprietors of the
National Police Gazette,
oct 27 tf 41

New York City. CRIVENING & CONVEYANCING, The undersigned respectfully announces to the publi-that he has taken the office lately occupied by John A Hiestand, Esq., where he will be pleased to transact al

OAL AT LOWEST CASH PRICES.

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ALMANY OF THE STATE O Office, East Orange, near North Queen street. Yard, at Graeff's Landing, on the Conestoga. aug 13tf 33

ASTROLOGY

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july 10

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Judge Douglas.