THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUES STREET,
BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

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

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

Last night pealed out the dark Death angel's cry-"Another year is Gone!"—and from the sky A myriad of voices, like a river, Re-echoed "Gone, forever and forever;"

Scatter sweet flowers on the Seasons' tomb, For oh, they perished in the early bloom— And o'er their dust this requiem be sung— "Weep not, for, Heaven's best favorites die young."

Oh, Spring was very beautiful and gay, When April mild and rosy-fingered May Rambled along the many babbling brooks And gathered wild flowers in their shady nooks, And waving them in gladness in the air, Scattered their fragrant dew-drops everywhere, Beneath whose silver spray the delicate bloom Of Flora filled the air with rich perfume.

Slender and gentle and surpassing fair Slender and gentle and surpassing fair
Was blue-eyed Summer with her golden hair,
Sweet voiced as is the murmur of a dove,
Whilst every look was eloquent with love.
Where blooms the wild roses by the mountain spring
In whose clear waves the robin dips his wing—
Where blustering berries tempt the longing eyes,
Like the forbidden fruit of Paradise.
And the sweet mosking-bird, in earol gray,
Enchants the listener with his wondrous lay—
There, in the silence of her playly powers. There, in the silence of her shady bowers, The Summer genius passed the dreamy hours, Death came and laid his hand upon her brow And in eternal night she sleepeth now.

Next Autumn came in robe of gorgeous dyes
And stately step and melancholy eyes—
In mein and look like discrowned Antoinette
A queen—although the Bourbon star had set—
Beholding with a proud, unwavering faith
The scaffold and the officer of death;
Mourning—not her own early down for she The scaffold and the officer of death; Mourning—not her own early doom, for she Knew well the hollowness of majesty—But grieving that the beautiful and gay In her bright train were doomed to pass away. So Autumn died, but, on her couch of death, Was balmy with the jasmine's odorous breath, And every wind-harp breathed its hollow moan For the sweet soul that had forever flown.

But lo, whilst mourning for the seasons fled, A phoenix from the ashes of the dead Rises in triumph, and the new born year Round Time's vast orb begins his swift career. The rising sunbeams herald his advance And break on every hill a golden lance: Heaven plants her banners at the eastern gate Heaven plants her banner at the eastern gate, To greet the monarch as he comes in state, And the loud harps of ocean and of earth Resound in strains of revelry and mirth, Welcome to earth, thou youngest child of Time, Unwarped by wrong, unspotted by a crime. Oh, may the blooming vigor of the youth Ripen in wisdom, purity. and truth, Spare in thy flight the innocent and gay, And scatter pleasure's garlands in thy way. And scatter pleasure's garlands in thy way. Repress the insolence of lawless might, And make the wrong submissive to the right; Uphold the patriot and strike down the hand That waves the traitor's sword or treason's brand; And with the hand of charity redress Each form of human wos and wretchedness Each form of human wee and wheeless, So that the annals of all coming time Shall write thee as the Goldon Age sublime.

[Louisville Journal.]

FOR THE BEAUTIFUL.

- Softly, peacefully, Lay her to rest; Place the turf lightly Place the turn rightly
 On her young breast;
 Gently, sorrowfully,
 Bend o'er the bed,
 When ye have pillowed
 Thus early her head.
- Plant a young willow
 Close by her grave;
 Let its long branches
 Soothingly wave;
 Twine a sweet rose tree
 Over her tomb;
 Sprinkle fresh buds thero—
 Beauty and bloom.
- Lay the sod lightly
- Calm be her slumbers.
- Peaceful her rest;
 Beautiful, lovely,
 She was but given,
 A fair bud on earth,
 To blossom in Heaven.

THE WIFE'S RUSE.

said Philip Graham one pleasant evening as he went to bestow a parting kiss on his wife's sweet lips. 'I have engaged to take Mrs. Mortimer and Miss Ellen to the opera to-night, and may return late.'

Don't sit up for me to-night, Bertha,'

'To hear Vestill. Oh, how delightful, I had forgotten that she was to sing tonight. Why may I not be one of the

'You might, I suppose, but I-really you go so little—I did not mention it to

'Never mind, I can go some other time I dare say.' 'Oh, yes, go to-morrow night, if you

'Very well, that will do.'

'Good-night, then, my love,' and with

another kiss Bertha was left alone. 'Dear, handsome fellow,' she sighed, throwing herself down on the low lounging chair by the fireside, 'so good and so kind, if he didn't care so much for society; and love and sentiment—songs which he reif that gay widow and her bold daughter minded her they had sung so often together would let him alone. The third evening in the 'olden time,' At last, angry with this week that he has spent in company himself, his wife and his guest, Philip left with them. True, I was at that stupid the room, excusing himself on the plea of party, but I am sure they engrossed much | business, but adding, 'that two such old more of his attention than I did; and friends must have so much to say to each others noticed it too. One prim maid other, that a third person would be almost asked me if I was not jealous, and that an intruder.' Mr. Percy looked surprised, lachrymose Mrs. Pryum, who is always but Bertha answered smilingly: groaning, cast up her eyes and pressed Oh, yes, Leonard and I have plenty of my hand in token of sympathy, when I subjects for conversation.' bade her good night. No, I am not jealous; but I wonder how he would like to his way to the library. 'Confound the have me flirt so. I have half a mind to fellow-what does he mean with his old try it, if I only knew any one I liked well songs?' enough.'

moustached and whiskered almost alarmingly, entered the room. Bertha manifested a little surprise, half of terror, but quite a matter of course. the words:

10.6 My dear Bertha, have you forgotten me,' had not entirely passed the stranger's lips, ere she was in his arms, exclaiming: Leonard! dear Leonard! Welcome

But where is your husband, dearest? he asked, half an hour later, when she had asked and answered many a rapid and to take them as easily and gracefully question. 'I wonder he can be tempted to leave this pleasant home and sweet wife a single evening.

'He has gone to the opera,' she an-

outsome natures invertees.

It was true that in the fascination for the bold beauty he had often praised her gay manners to his wife, but it was strange how different these things looked from a different these things looked from a different point.

But Miss Mortimer is unusarried; and appreciate your privileges, he said laughmingly.

It was true that in the fascination for the bold beauty he had often praised her gay manners to his wife, but it was strange how different these things looked from a different point.

But HEADS AND HANDHURS AND POSTERS, BILL HEADS AND HANDHURS, WILL BE BLATTERS AND HANDHURS, WILL HEADS AN swered hesitating slightly.

"T'shall be delighted I'm sure. I will pe ready in a few moments."

Besting gracefully upon the crimson that you will ruin cushions sat the fair Mrs. Mortimer and go on in this way? gorgeous attire suited well the dark style claims upon gentlemen which they must of her beauty. A smile of triumph shone fulfill. in her flashing eyes as she listened to the flattering remarks of Philip Graham, whose panion, and to whose good offices she amples of the sterner sex.' trusted for admittance to circles from which her bold gayety and freedom of manner might otherwise debar her.

As for Philip Graham, though he never loved to while away an hour in her society, little dreaming that pain or anxiety was caused by his conduct, since no word or act of Bertha's hinted as much.

posite us?

Bertha, I declare! now came such them.

here? and with a stranger too!' said and return with them.

Philip looking in the direction indicated.

'If I please! Well, I don't please to the said and return with them. Then you don't know him? said Miss Mortimer. 'Very elegant in appearance, and very much devoted to his fair lady, I should say; some old lover I presume. Excuse me, Miss Mortimer, my wife is

'Offended, Philip? and with me?' she said, turning her eyes pleadingly toward him. 'Pardon me, I did but jest.'

She laid her ungloved hand upon his arm. But the arts which had charmed and dazzled the young husband had lost their power, and he only answered politely her expression of regret.

Bertha met his gaze of surprise smiling, but soon seemed absorbed in the music, in answer to his inquiries. 'You will and the remarks of her companion whose interest in her comfort was sufficiently apparent. He seemed well known among noticed many bows and smiles of recogni-

There is Mr. Golding, who knows your wife's attendant,' said Mrs. Mortimer, who had marked with surprise the discomposure of Graham, whom, as she told her daughter afterwards, she had supposed too much a man of the world to care for his

'Mr. Golding, pray tell me the name of the gentleman opposite—the one with the magnificent beard and dark eyes?

Who! Why, I declare! it is my old friend, Leonard Percy. He must have arrived to-day. He has been four years absent. I must go round and see him. I

Congratulate me! For what?' muttered Philip in surprise, a dim idea entering his

Helen's alluring glances, and Mrs. Morti- triumph. mer's earnest invitation to come in and spend an hour at cards, Philip hastened and he kept his word. homeward in time to see a carriage drive rapidly from the door. Bertha was already How Sal Disgraced the Family. unbinding her tresses when he entered her chamber, and in reply to his questions she | years ago, came to a lone log hut on the only answered carelessly.'

'Yes, I had an opportunity, and thought I would improve it. You know it looks so much.'

She was only repeating words which the beauty and grace of some new acquaintance; but they did not seem very

silent. Bertha saw the success of her scheme, and laughed mischievously as she laid down awful trouble here; what's up? to slumber, and dream, perchance, or the sleigh-ride she was to enjoy with her friend on the morrow. Philip had engaged to ride, too, with Mrs. and Miss Mortimer; and so it chanced that the two parties met on the crowded thoroughfare, and he had iust time to catch a laughing glance and the wave of a little gloved hand from his wife as the sleighs dashed past each other. He spent that evening at home, but not alone with his wife; Percy was there, and Bertha chatted with him, played for him, and they sang together songs replete with rival.

'Leonard, indeed,' growled Philip, on

He remained alone till the visitor A sharp tinkle of the door bell startled departed, and could hardly believe his her, and a moment after a tall gentleman, own eyes when he saw through the half open door Percy imprint a kiss upon the the country,' said the father. brow of his wife, which she received as

Pray do all your friends take their departure in that loving manner?' he asked

as she entered the library. Oh, no! But Leonard is a privileged character, and besides, I am endeavoring to bring my notions of propriety to a more to a critter called an editor, as lives in the modern standard. I hope to become ac- town, and the devil only knows how they customed to these improvements in time, as some of your favorite ladies do—Miss Mortimer, for instance. I have noticed that you rarely meet or part with her with-

out some harmless liberties.' It was true that in the fascination for

"No, I am not jealous, but I don't see what has come over you. Don't you know that you will ruin your reputation if you men, for the Bellet of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with fruint and Rightonic Diseases, and sepecially for the sterner sear."

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A Benerolent Institution established by special Rodor with fruint and Rightonic Diseases, and sepecially for the sterner sear. A NO WINTER. SEATH WILLIAM SEARCH STATE SEATH that you will ruin your reputation if you her fairer daughter Helen Mortimer, ent; they are not expected to be so exdressed with regal magnificence; and her clusive in their attachments. Society has

very distinguished appearance, and polished L suppose, and we ought of course to manners made him a most agreeable com- emulate the generous, self-secrificing ex-

willing he might be to sacrifice himself upon the altar of society, he did not wish his wife to devote herself to its claims: would have dreamed of such a woman for but he could not say so with those mirththe quiet atmosphere of home, yet he ful eyes watching him so closely, and therefore he remained silent.

When he returned to dinner, the next day, he found his wife absent, and a note informed him that she had gone with Percy 'See, Graham,' exclaimed Miss Morti- to spend the day at her father's country mer, 'is not that your wife in the box op- seat a few miles from the city, and that if he pleased' he might take the evening Bertha, I declare! How came she cars, spend a few hours at the homestead

do any such thing. How changed she is since Percy's coming, to leave me so, when she has never visited her old home alone before during our two years of married life.'

too ladylike for indelicacy,' he answered But the quiet hour alone in the diningroom was favorable for meditation, and he finally resolved to seek his wife, and confessing the errors his conduct, had shown him in their true light, endeavor to persuade her to resume once more the quiet and domestic habits which he saw were now necessary to happiness. He was warmly welcomed by the family at the homestead, but Bertha was invisible.

'She has just come in,' said her mother, find her and Leonard in the south room.' 'Here, runaway!' said he, as he entered the room, 'why did you not meet me as the audience, too; for the watchful Philip | you did in the days when I came wooing? 'I certainly would, had I known of your arrival; but Leonard and I were out watching the skaters on the lake. I have everybody; I will ask him the name of never been on the ice before, since the day, six years ago, when it proved so treacherous to me, and when dear Leonard rescued me from the chilling water.'

'Dear Leonard! I thought it was your brother who saved you,' exclaimed Philip. 'It was my brother, dear Philip. Let me introduce you to my half brother, Frank Leonard Percy. I should have made you acquainted before, but I wished to try some of the pleasures of flirting; no one understands that so well as Leonard except my husband.'

'And he will gladly give up all claims see he has found Mrs. Graham already. I congratulate you, sir, he continued, turning to Philip.

And ne will gladly give up all claims to 'proficiency in the art,' as you call it, if you will promise to let it alone in future,' said Philip, who had been shaking hands

TO FARMERS.--Having been appointed by Messra. Allen & Needles agents in Laneaster for the said of their colebrated SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME. heartily with Percy.

'What?' and leave the claims of society brain that Mr. Golding meant to insult unfilled, and the widow and the fatherless unconsoled in their desolation? asked The opera was over at last, and resisting | Bertha, her face radiant with mirth and

'Yes, minx,' was the laughing answer,

A traveler in the State of Illinois, some prairie, near Cairo, and there halted. He went into the house of logs. It was a wretched affair, with an empty packing box stupid for married people to be always for a table, while two or three old chairs together in public. Leonard is an old and disabled stools graced the recoption friend of mine, and I am glad he has returned. I shall enjoy his society very ornamented by a display of dirty tin ware and a broken shelf article or two.

The woman was crying in one corner. Philip had used many a time when praising and the man with tears in his eyes, and a pipe in his mouth, sat on a stool, with his dirty arms resting on his knees, and his patisfactory now, for he only muttered sorrowful-looking head supported by the humph, in a discontented way, and was palms of his hands. Not a word greeted

the interloper.
'Well,' he said, 'you seem to be in an 'Oh, we are almost crazed, neighbor,' said the woman, 'and we ain't got no pa-

tience to see folks now.' 'That's all right,' said the visitor, not much taken aback by this polite rebuff; but can I be of any service to you in all this trouble?'

'Well, we've lost our gal; our Sal's gone off and left us,' said the man in tones of despair.

to leave you? fremarked the new ar-Well, we can't say, stranger, as she's so far lost as to be induced, but then she's gone and disgraced us," remarked

the afflicted father. 'Yet, neighbor, and not as I should say it as her mother, but there warn't a pootier gal in the West than our Sal; she's gone and brought ruin on us and on her own head, now,' followed the stricken mother. 'Who has she gone with?' asked the

visitor. Well, there's the trouble. The gal could have done well, and might have married Martin Kehoe, a capital shoemaker, who, although he's got but one eye plays the flute in a lively manner, and earns a good living. Then look what a home and what a life she has deserted. She

was here surrounded by all the luxury in 'Yes, who knows what poor Sal will have to eat, drink or wear, now? groaned

the old woman.
And who is the fellow that has taken her from you to lead her into such misery?' quoth the stranger.

Why, she's gone off and got married are to earn a living!' THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER

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1124 CARMERS AND CITIZENS OF LAN-

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**Example: the Sign of the Red Coat!

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oct 16 ff 40]

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