

## VOL. LXII.

### LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1861. of Biss Enzik sources a local cure

## THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAT, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TEBMS.

SUBSCRIPTION.-Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrear-ages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. ADVERTISMENTS.-Advertisements, not arcceeding one square, (12 lines), will be inserted three times for one dollars, and twenty-free conts for each additional inser-tion. Those of greater length in proportion.

Jos PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlet, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., exceuted with accuracy and o test notice.

IN MY CHAMBER. In my chamber, dark and lonely, Where I suffer, where I die, No one near my bed, save only Unseen angels hovering by; Rejoiced, I bring to mind here never Thoughts of pain or thoughts of illness, And with eyes and ears closed ever Shut the darkness out, and stillness.

Then I walk where many a column Gleams from stately corridors, Where never come earth voices solemn, And no shadows dusk the floors; On I float, 'mid fadeless flowers-Up, through gyral spaces clamber-And gaze from cathedral towers Out on seas of shining amber.

If my soul were not a palace Where dwell angels pure and wise, If my life were not a chalice Flowing ever from the skies, How, then, lying in my chamber, When the still, dark night abides, Could I see such seas of amber And such fleets upon their tides?

In my chamber, dark and noiseless, In my chamber, dark and noiseless, Where I slumber, where I lie, No one near my bed, save voiceless, Unseen angels hovering by; Let me call you fondly, Brother, Take your hand, bestow a kiss, And then lead you into other Chambers far more grand than this.

Chambers walled with purest lilies-Soft pearl, white and tenderest blue Roofed with purple daffodillies-Morning always breaking through. Here dwell presences, not star-bright-Too serene to be so golden-But with something of a far light, Far more heavenly and old

autumn?

they would wed !?

him soon enough.

her from the untrammeled enjoyment of

istic.

These dear angels tell us histories Of our earth-lives and their joys, And we bring back again the mysteries We were crowned with when but boys How these lilies come to fold us In these Heavens we cannot know, For some charm seems yet to hold us In the lap of long ago.

If my soul were not a palace Where dwell angels and not men, If Life were no heavenly chalice, Could I lead you thither then? Here we feel that heaven has won us; Let us sit down in this room, Immortability upon y Immortality upon us Like a flower just burst to bloom.

"THE LAST MAN."

NOT BY THOMAS CAMPBELL.

I dreamed a dream the other night, When everything was hushed and still, Which made each bair stand straight with fright, Stiff as the porcupine's last quil, Methought that petticoats had grown To such vast and monstrous size, That there was room for them alone-And none for man-beneath the skies

The beast and every creeping thing Had died. The flowers bloomed no more The grass and tender herbs of Spring Were withered on the desert shore; Ten million leagues of crinoline Stretched over all like a funeral pall And on the cold and cheerless sce The sun's warm rays could never fall.

On Ararat's cloud-curtained peak The last man stood with pallid face, Sick, trembling, weary, worn and weak, Sad remnant of a smothering race. In vain—alas! poor man! in vain— His footstops sought that rest of old, For clouds of skirts soon filled the plain, And hid the mountain in their fold.

loved with a devotion which all his follies pheasant, was accompanied by a man's her, stepped forward and placed a note in How THE JAPANESE RESTORE FADED and fits of evil temper (set down by the deep groan. Clara rashed forward in the her hands. 'Your brother ordered every father as the sowing of wild oats) could direction of the firing, and came suddenly comfort and attention for you, miss,' he not alienate. They had been left mother. In view of a stark and bleeding form er- said; 'and I hope you will make free to "After a boquet is drooping beyond all less at an age when children miss a mother tended on the ground, and recognized it ask for whatever you wish during the voy-

merry England, many years ago. But the pale-oheeked woman's day-sort of dull misery in her room, a knock Had she not read his glance, which told the bad sources and the bad keeper came in the know she had suppressed the truth "Oh, no," said he, "only put the ends of dream, dreamed in one of those scorned startled her, and the head keeper came in. he knew she had suppressed the truth "Oh, no," said he, "only put the ends of tenements to let, while the summer rain Clara's face could not grow any paler, but which might have saved him ? Did he not the stems into the fire, and they will be as came down, was not broken yet. She re- it seemed to her that her heart was turning look upon her, the wife of his bosom as his good as before." I was incredulous ; so membered her manly cousin, George, who came down from \_\_\_\_\_\_shire one pleasant spring to visit her father. George Meyer, who, after the first week gave up the ex-citing chase, the many plans laid out by

father was met with a burst of stormy in- heard the firing, but the master was still ing doubts and fears, the weary days at the last juices into every leaflet and vein, father was met with a purst of stormy in-vective. How vividly she remembered the moon-rise on the evening of that same day, when she stole out to the park to bid fare-when she stole out to the park to bid farewell forever to the man her strong nature beside him, and a dead pheasant not far horror to her, and she fied, away from its the full effect was not produced until some would cling to always with an undying off. We took him into custody, and he is bewildering sights and sounds, and buried | eight hours afterward, and as it seems that love. The intended parting ended as many now lodged in jail. I dreaded this job of another before and since has ended. telling you, ma'am, but couldn't get rid

Why should they in spring- him.' time bring to their breasts the blight of 'I hope you can, ma'am, sure I do; but

existence henceforth could be nothing withlock, close by, for one thing.' Clara shivered; for she knew to whom, out one another ? True, he was not rich ; but what man was poor with youth in his

lent the fowling piece only a few nights be-Ere the moon went down that night fore. many a mile lay between Clara and the She sank back breathless upon her chair, George Meyer's wife. They did not brave dead stupor, from which she was aroused

the storm they knew was raging in John by some one bathing her lips and temples. Boyd's heart, but they felt its fury where- She opened her eyes upon her brother's ever they turned their wandering steps. The young husband found that youth in his glance. 'This is a terrible business Clara,' he heart and health in his veins were fragile

weapons to foil such influence as John Boyd could exercise, and disappointment 'And George! Graham, he shall not met him at every turn; and the fires of suffer for ----' She stopped, and what

anger began to kindle in his breast towards she might have said was lost in a burst of the father who could thus subject to priva- relieving tears. tion and misery the Clara who was his 'He shall not suffer if we can help him, daughter still, albeit George Meyer's wife. Graham answered, gently. 'Calm your-

The only gleam in their cloudy say was you. the adherence of Graham through all you.' 'Did he send it by you. Have you 'Did he send it by you. Have you Clara oried The only gleam in their cloudy sky was self now, and read this note he has sent wandered ; but he never failed to bring ac- looked upon him in prison ?' Clara eried little room.

counts of his father's continued vengeance. with a bewildered look. From his conversation, Clara learned that 'As soon as I heard of his arrest I flew her brother's course was wilder than ever to him,' was Graham's quiet answer.

less at an age when children miss a mother least and need her guidance most. Left to hired nurses, who in turn left them to themselves, the boy and girl grew up wil-ful and headstrong—their only mutual ground their mutual love, which, with Clara, was pure and devoted; with Gra-ham, tinctured with that selfishness which clings closer to boys under such a system of tutelage than girls. And this was all in the home of rich John Bovd. in merry.

betrayer ? Would he not curse her for citing chase, the many plans taid out by master last light insisted on taking my from ner nusband's sight, to explain every-graham for him to share, and devoted him-self wholly to his cousin Clara, till he was merged in the lover, and his appeal to her shot dead! I hurried out as soon as I averred he would? Torn by these conflictmay be the true agent in this reviving process, I am unable to determine fully; whether it be the heat driving once more ges."

over again. How bitterly she accused story : He was sitting in his studio, then in Murray street dear Broadway, one mornherself; she pondered and pondered, and Why should they part, since everything tends agin him now. There dreamed out results which she knew were was his own gun, with his name on the vain, and indulged herself with hopes she ing, when a jaunty looking young man and woman entered, and wanted to 'see the dared not cherish. Wearily did she work. determined to go back to the scene of her picture he had painted of S'phiar G-----. heart and health in his veins ? No, no; without her husband's knowledge, she had misery, to learn the end and be relieved of this frightful load of suspense. She had was readily shown to them by the always no news from her brother, and she must obliging artist. believe her letters never reached their deshouse of her father. The sunshine saw her and, as the keeper went out, fell into a tination, or were never answered. So she particularly the comb ! That's S'phiar's mused this summer day, with the rain falling down, while her head was on her hand known it anywhere !' and a bitter sigh burst from her compressed lips.

ion admitted that it was good; and added 'Clara !' a voice said, close to herflatteringly to the artist : voice full of holy joy and rapture---- Clara, look up !' is'nt it?'

She did look up. Outside the low, little 'the best way to look at a picture, if you window, stood the man with the blue umbrella. wanted to 'throw it off,' is so,' and he

Clara did not scream or faint away. She pressed her hands very hard upon her heart, and gave a recoiling spring from her chair. The next instant the blue umbrella was closed, and with its owner, sprang into the

Clara stood like one transfixed—only a guished candidate for an office of high pleading look about the eyes and a quiver rust in a certain State, who is "up to

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to live in all their beauty for nearly two weeks, when at last they faded. Just as I was about to have them thrown away the same gentleman (Japanese gentleman,)

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cet 23 17 411 Agent for Isncauter Co. M. E. R. C. H. A. N. T. T. A. I. O. R. I. N. G. M. Clear the track, O'Rourk's come back, where he will follow their good axample, in decking the outer man with the most fashionable clothing; cut in the most artis-tic style, of which his fame is far and near for doing it up brown. Thars will be kept constantly on hand a superb stock of French Cloth, Oassimeres, and Vestings, Overcat-ings, goods for business suits, of s new style, two doors as to f Langes' Dry Good Store, East King street. The undersigned would take the present opportunity of returning his theral patronages heratofore artanded, and trusts that a strict attontion to business will merit a continuation of farmer favors. Don't forget O'ROURK'S, two doors east of Lanes' Dry good Store, East King street.

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'After all, paintin' is a reg'lar trade, He told his companion, however, that

cessible prices, Southeast of the first state of the sta 8. W. RAUB, oct 16 tf 40] No. 8 North Queen st., La

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IFE OR DEATH .-- The subscribers I take besure in announcing that they are now pro-pared to mail (free) to those who wish it, a copy of an im-portant little work, by the late Dr. Brampton, entitled "THE INVALID'S MEDICAL CONFIDANT," published for the basedit, and as a warning to young men and per-sons who suffer from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, &c., &c., supplying the means of soil cure. The reader is irresistibly led to compare a useful life with an ignoble death.

of costume rendered his improved lens unavailable to his companion.

' PAINTIN A REGLAR TRADE.'-The late

Henry Inman used to relate the follwoing

in B-street.' It was unfinished, but

'O, ain't that good ! ain't that good

comb for all the world? I should ha

The appreciative young lady's compan-

stooped down and looked up at it through his legs! Somebody had probably told him that distance was sometimes given to a landscape by that process. Difference

HEADED OFF BY HIS WIFE .- A distin-

Still bigger grew those spheres of white, Until they reached the summit high Until they reached the summit high, And streamed above the wretched wight, And streamed above the wretched wight, Like snowy banners in the sky. The man looked o'er the precipice, "Make way for petticoats," he cried; And plunging down the dark abyss, Made way for Petticoats—and died.

#### THE MAN WITH THE BLUE UMBRELLA.

It was not Paul Pry, this man with the blue umbrella. Tall, finely formed, with a pleasant eye, and hair tossed back from a forehead browned by ardent suns and shaded by some sorrow, he suddenly appeared one day in our village, when a summer shower had come up and was deluging the streets. The expression of his countenance was anxious; and there was a questioning lift about the eve-lids. with a slight desponding curve at the corners of the mouth. Altogether, he reminded one some way of those advertisements which appeared in daily papers, headed . Lost !? There was such a suggestiveness in his appearance of something to be searched for-some treasure gone. The gay shop windows with their prints

these scenes. From sentences let drop by and gorgeous flannels-the tall church her father had restricted him in his allowspire just finished, and intended to ' point a moral' for every eye that sought its desperate nature, dreaded lest he should summit-the pretty cottages with their resort to cards or other means of keeping white clapboards, and cool, green blindshimself supplied with money. The head had no attractions whatever for the man with the blue umbrella. Down Gray street to George that Graham was leading a headand up Brown, through Yellow avenue, and so on through Green Lane, he. made that should he detect and take into custody his way till he disappeared among the the poacher or poachers who had recently cluster of humble tenements to let, down annoyed his master so much by carrying near the river.

off his pheasants and other game, that the A stranger in a country town is public property always. The vexation experienced at not knowing 'the truth, the whole truth. and nothing but the truth,' concerning him, is readily compensated by imagining a keeper remembered well afterward. great deal more than the truth ever contained. Every surmise was greatly aggravated and exaggerated, from the fact that the stranger had not been known to exchange a syllable with any person since his sudden advent upon our streets; and he might have dropped from the clouds with the first great drops of that heavy shower, bringing a sample of blue sky along for an umbrella, for aught anybody positively knew to the contrary.

And what could he want down among those tenements to let. Nobody lived there likely to interest a man of his appearance. The only person with any claim to respectability, and hers was doubtful, was a young, pale-cheeked woman, who some time ago came quietly among us. and solicited such bits of embroidery as the ladies might have to put out. There was a mystery about her, and a mystery about a woman is always a rebuke. Her work always came punctually home, and not a fault could be found with it. If any one wondered whether she brought sighs or tears with her delicate vines and tendrils, their curiosity was never satisfied . for her sad gray eyes told no tale, and her com-

She sat at home all this summer's day rain, pattering upon the worm-eaten window sill, drew her attention from her work. day-dream which came to her often now : and which she could not wake from without come to her again.

She saw herself a glad-hearted girlthe pride of an indulgent father's house ; fell to the ground. Then another gun was discharged, and still another, and a fall her sole rival in that father's love one only brother, younger than herself, whom she which Olara knew was not the fall of a

pressed lips guarded her secrets well.

she hurried on her clothes, and thinking to fell inanimate to the floor." She glanced up at the clouds then, and the lodge gate, climbed the stile, and saw no familiar object. There was the after watching them awhile, leaned her struck into that path of her father's estate sound of rushing waters and the tread of which she fancied George would take in many feet. She was lying on a narrow annoyance, for she was very sure it would crushed by a human foot, attracted her at- the door and looked out. She was on board

before, and that his companions were such Clare sank back upon her pillow, and as would, one of these days, bring a read the hastily scrawled lines her brother deeper sorrow to her father's soul than she had thrust into her hands : had ever done. In vain she warned him-· DEAR CLARA-Do not be cast down. in vain she expostulated. What was it to I am in prison, but you surely know I am

him that he was the sole link left in the not guilty of this awful crime. I was reold home between his father's youth and turning to you in the grey of the morning. old age? He must sow his wild oats, he I took the fatal path which led me directl said, and the time was not yet come for to your father's dead body. I knelt and him to dash away the cup of pleasure from placed my hand upon his heart, and, as I his lips. . Nay, he would drink the wine of did.so, was discovered there, by the head life while it lasted-its lees would reach keeper and two of his men! Appearances

are against me ; but never, in my bittered After repeated struggles to sustain his moments, was I guilty, even in thought, of such a deed. Can you remember who borwife in a manner suited to her former station, George, at last despairing and disrowed my gun after I carried it home from couraged, accepted the position of lodge-Norton's ? It was found upon the spot.---keeper on an estate adjoining that of his You see how important it is for me to have endured between the love which had grown obdurate father-in-law. If he dreamed of this bit of evidence cleared away.' reaching his heart through his pride, he Clara, with trembling lips, read this failed signally, for John Boyd's nature was aloud to Graham.

all pride; his heart only a necessary ma-'You do not remember who borrowed chine to the maintenance of that characterthe gun do you ?' 'I do, distinctly,' Clara said, fixing her

Clara found one comfort in her position. searching eyes upon the calm face near She could roam in her father's park, reher. visit the haunts of her free and gladsome Graham rose and walked to the window. There was a long and painful silence, which was not broken till the door closed girlhood, and here, often joined by her brother, could have forgotten had she chosen to forget, the step which had exiled

Upon George's trial, every bit of evidence turned against him. The keeper Graham recently, Clara grew fearful that spoke of the recent annoyance from poachers; his having met George once or twice ance of funds : and knowing her brother's in the park, with that self-same gun in his hands; the well-known feud existing between the accused and deceased ; his being found, pale and bloody, bending over keeper of her father's preserves had hinted the corpse, his fowling piece discharged beside him. Then came the evidence of long course, and threw out insinuations the man with whose brother's corpse he had watched that night, showing at what time he left the house, and that, at the usual pace of a man, he would have reach-

ed the fatal spot about the very time the old gentleman would regret he had not let firing was heard. the rogue escape. At this, Clara turned Then Clara was called upon the stand.

deadly pale and exchanged a glance with It had been positively denied by George's her husband—a glance which the head counsel that he had had the gun for several counsel that he had had the gun for several A few evenings after this George was returning from a neighbor's estate, where band's gun in the meantime. She took he had been to reclaim a gun lent some her place without glancing at George, with time before, and in order to shorten the whom she had not been allowed the least distance leaped the paling which inclosed intercourse since his incarceration ; but his father-in-law's ground, and was hurry- her eves turned involuntarily to a distant ing on through the narrow path, when the corner of the court room, where her head keeper suddenly stepped from behind a tree and confronted him. George re-blanched to deathly paleness and wan

coiled at first, for he had thought it was John Boyd, and he had no desire to meet him on his own ground. He held out his who borrowed the fowling piece, the terrihand to the keeper with a sense of relief ; ble shock she had endured had driven the nor noticed the keen look with which the circumstances wholly from her recollection. other regarded him, nor the thoughtful She had not noticed the gun since the expression of his countenance as he at- night her husband had brought it home tended him to the last stile dividing him from Norton's and hung it in its accustomfrom his home and saw him safely over it. ed place.

Several nights after this, George was A death-like silence reigned as she sat sent for to sit up with a corpse, and Clara down, and Clara saw two flames of crimremained alone. She watched her hus- son shooting up over her brother's pale band as far as she could see him, with that cheeks, as you have seen the red aurora dim and undefined presentiment of evil borealis streak the white northern sky. which every woman who has lived and She turned then to her husband. His loved, has experienced at some time. The eves were fixed upon her with a wild. night was cloudy and dark, a high wind doubting expression in them, lighted by rising, and the agitation of the outer world the very depths of despair. She seemed but served to increase that in Clara's own to feel that a gulf, had suddenly yawned breast. She tossed restlessly upon her between them. She stretched out her plying her needle and thread, until the pillow, and day had not yet dawned when arms to him, shrieked out his name and

> meet George returning, went out through When she recovered her senses, she returning to her. She had gone but a few bed, and she was conscious of a strange steps, when the crackling of twigs, as if motion. She sprang to the floor, opened tention; then followed a shot, instantly a vessel. succeeded by a dull clump, as a pheasant "Whither bound ?' she asked in dreamy

tones, of some one near her.

'For America,' was the quiet response The captain, at that moment observing

bout the pale lips. wife-am I not welcome then ?'

Oh ! how the gares of the woman's soul flew open then-how the pent up griefs of reasonsmonths poured fourth, shaking the slight, girlish form with a force which brought pity tears to the eyes of the husband.

'And you forgive me all, George ? You have sought me out-you love me still ?' 'Forgive, Clara? Was not I the first your path? Did I not blight your happy girlhood with my serpent presence in your Eden-I who could only love in return for all you gave up for me ? When I came to know all, did 1 not read the struggle you with your growth, for an only brother, and a husband who, after all, was, as it were, but the stranger of an hour-who had deprived that brother of your sisterly influ-

ence. but for which this last great misery, never had come about ? Forgive you , Oh Clara! a thousand times yes; and for months I have sought you everywhere .---To-day, when I saw the shower coming up, I stopped at a country inn for shelter.-There I drew forth your ministure, and, as behind the young man's retreating form. It lay before me, the landlady saw it and exclaimed: 'I know a lady who looks just like that. She nursed my husband's little boy through a fit of sickness lately ! Then I felt that my pilgrimage was over. I received explicit directions as to your whereabouts, and as the storm burst overhead, I felt the snn shining in my heart for the first time in weary months.' · . 'And Graham ?'

'He used every effort to effect my escape, but failed signally. His wild career continued with only the one apparently steady resolve to soften its recklessness, some orgie, insulted a young captain in the

army. He was challenged; he fought and fell. The last act of his existence was to reveal the spring of a secret drawer which contained his confession, and made me a nights before the murder. Clare was ex- free man. Your father's property reverted pected to show who had borrowed her hus- | to you. You have only to prove the identity and claim it-though England, Clara, can be no home for us !" The next day the embroideress was gone

from our little town. Every one was ask ing but nobody knew with whom she had taken her departure. Only one fact was ascertained, which was, that it was with the MAN WITH THE BLUE UMBRELLA.

Said a certain individual to a wag "The man who has raised a cabbage-head has done more good than all the metaphy sicians in the world !" "Then," replied the wag, "your mother ought to have the premium

F' Ah, John, my uncle has been in New York, and yourn hain't.' 'Well, what of that my uncle ha been in jail, and yours hain't.'

MOTHER'S GROWING OLD.

BY ALPHA K Brother El, I see plainly now A wrinkle on our mother's brow; And but few years have onward rolled, And now our mother's growing old.

Brother El, thou dost remember-Our mother's been kind and tender, But on her brow is plainly told, Our mother now is growing old.

Brother El, now you and I Must stay our mother's low, deep sigh, By proving we are young and bold, And aiding her while growing old.

And brother El. the love we hear Our mother new must freely share, And sister Lizzie,—just the mould Of mother, who is growing old.

Together we our hearts will bind, And love that mother who so kind Has taught our hearts in pray'r unfold, But now, alss! he's growing old. RIVER DALE, May 21st, 1861.

The man approached and onened his thing or two," and has a keen appreciation arms, 'Clara, my poor, suffering, persecuted of live beauty, when about to set off on an electioneering tour recently said to his wife mar 19 who was to accompany him from prudential

"My dear. inasmuch as this election is complicated, and the canvass is close, I am anxious to leave nothing undone that will promote my popularity, so I have thought it would be a good plan for me to kiss a number of the handsomest girls in every grief you ever knew-the first thorn in place where I may be honored with a public reception. Don't you think it would be a good idea ?"

"Capital," exclaimed the devoted wife: and to make your election a sure thing, while you are kissing the handsomest girls, will kiss an equal number of the handsomest young men."

The distinguished candidate, we believe, has not since referred to this pleasing means of popularity.

IF For a great many years had Mr. Twist borne the title of Deacon. Clergy and laity recognized it, and everybody called him deacon. "Good morning called him Deacon Twist," was a common salutation, and it seemed fitting that he should be a deacon, because he was such a good, quiet, benevolent man. "Your neighbor, Deacon Twist, seems to be a great favorite,' one said, who had lately moved into the neighborhood, to an old settler; "what church is he deacon of ?" "Not of any church," was the reply. "Well, what gives him his title, then ?" the stranger continued. "Why,"said the one questioned when they were plastering the new church down here, he and another one sat up one cold night to watch the fire, so that their works should'nt freeze : and to keen awake they played old sledge in the organ the hope of saving me. He finally, at loft, and he's been called deacon to this day."

AN ABGUMENTATIVE CONFESSION .- A 'settler" in Australia was taken before a justice very drunk, and, instead of answering the questions put to him, persistently spluttered out-"Your honor is verywise-y-your honor is very wiser" Being unable to get any other answer, the justice ordered him to be locked up till next day, when he was again brought up. "Why, John,"said the justice, "you was as drunk as a beast yesterday. When I asked you any questions, the only answer you made was, 'Your honor's very wise." "Did I say so ?" quoth the defendant ; "then I must have been drunk, indeed."

NF We once heard an old fellow. fanous all over the country for his tough

yarns, tell the following. He was telling what heavy wheat he had seen in New York : "My father." said he. "once had a field of wheat the heads of which were so close

together that the wild turkeys when they came to eat it, could walk around on the top of it anywhere."

have been small ones.

large ones. I shot one of them, one day, and when I took hold of him his head

in harvest time!"

"Well. I declare." said he, looking a little foolish, " I reckon I've got part of

Fun is the most conservative element of society, and ought to be cherished and encouraged by all lawful means. People never plot mischief when they are merry. Laughter is an enemy to malice. a foe to scandal, and a friend to every virtue. It promotes good temper, enlivens the heart, and brightens the intellect .-Let us laugh when we can.

BONEETS all the dime on hand of the very latest fashion which he offers cheaper than the cheapest. The subscriber is thankful for past favors, and hopes continuance of all his old customers and plenty more ner onee. L. BAUM, No. 31 North Queen street, Lanca

OR HOT AND COLD DISHES OF ALL KINDS 3m 10 3m 10 D E N T A L SURGERY.--The under D as at "A L SURGERY...-The under-signed has associated with him in the practice of Dental Surgery, E. W. SWENTZEL, Swentzel graduated at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, with high honors, and has been in practice several years. Office No. 60% North Queen street Tor office No. 60% North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 20 tf 14 JOHN WAYLAN.

WILLIAM N. AMER, SURGEON DEN-

f as a stimulant to the appetite and aid to digestion. OPINIONS OF THE LONDON PRESS 'We recommend our correspondent to try Mong. Sorrer's new Sauce, entitled the 'Sultana's Sauce.' It is ade after the Turkish recipe; its flavor is excellent, and

WILLIAM N. AMER, SURGEON DEN-TIST, Office on the sonth-east corner of North Queen und Orange streets, Lancaster, PA. Dr. A. having been for 5 years a student and axistant in the office of Dr. John Waylan, of this city, and having for several years since been in con-stant practice, will, he hopes, be a sufficient guarantee to his friends and the public generally, of his ability to per-form all operations connected with the practice of the DEWAL ART, in such a manner, as will render entire satis-faction to all who my favor him with a call. The Charges moderate, and all work warranted to be ully equal to any that can be procured elsewhere. N. B.-Entrance to office, 2nd door on Orange street: june 29 24

"Savory, Piquant and Spicy, worthy the gening of Soyer."---Observer. "A most valuable adjunct to Fish, Flesh, and Fowl, and

WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY. should have a place on every table,"-Atlas. Sole Agents for the United States : WHOLLSALE AND RETAIL. O.B. BHULTZ, 914 Market street, above 9th, South side, Phila. GARDNEE G. YVELIN, 217 Fulton street, New York. BIAY & HAYES, 34 Cornhill, Boston. Fo. iale by Grocers and Fruit Dealers everywhere. jan 17 60w 19 2:

june 21y 20 THE OLD CENTRE SQUARE

THE OLD CENTRE SQUARE BOOT AND SHOE STORE. We beg leave to inform our friends and customers that we still keep a very large assortment of our own make made out of the best of materials. It consists of FINE CALF AND KIP BOOTS, GAITERS, WALKING SHOES, MONROES.

MONROES, OXFORD TIES. Also, LADIES GAITERS OF ALL KINDS, KID AND MOROCC BOOTTEES, MISSES AND CHIDREN'S GAITERS AND BOOTS. FANCY SHOES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. All RIPS mended for nothing. #32, Prices to suit the times. Please give us a call, and don't forget the place-No. 6 Northwast corner Contra Source Longestor

[orth-east corner Centre Square, Lancaster. mar 12 3m 9] CAMPBELL & MARSHALL.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES has issued his proclamation, calling on differ-ent States for 75,000 men.-Pennsylvania to furnish 16,000 men. Ihave been frequently called on to know where men could enrol themselves for service. I would state that this Brigade has six uniformed com-panies, viz: Lancaster Fencibles, commanded by Capt. Henry A. Hambright: Manheim Riffes, commanded by Capt. Henry Capt. Geo. H. Hess. Four now companies are therefore necessary to organized, each of 78 men, to constitute a Begiment. It is therefore hoped that out patriotic citizens will at once encol them-selves and organize into companies, to be ready to march at any time when required. The time has come when all loyal, true and patriotic citizens should at once respond to the call of their Country and Country's rights. A roll-book is opened at Fulton Hail, in the hands of Col. D. W. Patterson for all such as may wish to volum-ter. C R Y S T A L P A L A C E SHAVING AND HAIE CUTTING SALOON, UNDER SPECCHER'S HOTEL, E. KING STREET LANCASTEE, PA. S.J.E.O. WILLIAMS, Proprietor.

S. J. BOSTON, Buperintendents. (apr 15 1y 6

NEWELL'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, 724 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA

tesr. It is a said that some of the companies are not full, and on application to the Captains of the several compan-ies they can enrol their names. Any further information may be had by calling at my office. Brigadier General, 2nd Brigade, 3rd Division, P. M. Attict: Wax S. Akwas, Jadge Advocate. apr 28 ft 15 NO. 724 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.
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tamp to pay return portage. Address, DR. J. H. MARTELL, apr 16 ly 14]

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A TTENTION SQUAD L-A. BOOK FOR A every member, complete in one volume, paper cover, 5 cents, or neatly and strongly bound in one volume, fur 0 cents, at . . M. WERTHREFRERS, may 14 tf.18] No. 44, Corner M. Queen & Orange sta. WOOD .--- Hickory, Oak and Pine Wood

Army as the supervised in

may 21 6t 19

LAS X. NOTICE....THE DUPLICATE OF the City Tax for 1861 is now in the hands of the sub-scriber. On all taxes which may be paid of or before the lat day of July an abstement of fire per cent. will be al-lowed, abcording to the ordinance of May 6, 1887. After-that date, and or or before the first of September the full amount charged in the duplicate. will be required; and after the first of September 2% per cent. will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid. HENEY O, WENTZ. Il takis remanung Statut (ILENDAT) (ILENDAT) City Treasmer and R Incaster, May 21.

We suggested that the turkeys must "No sir,"continued he, they were very

dragged in the snow behind me!" "A curious country you must had, snow

two stories mixed ?"

GEORGE B. BOND, M. D. Office, corner of Grand and Orchard streets, over the Shoe Store. Entrance, No. 65 Orchard street, New York. Established in 1832. Ly 18 H. manuel or Asbeen franz TAX NOTICE .-- THE DUPLICATE OF the City Tax for 1861 is now in the bands of the sub-

A constant of the second of the second of the second N. Santi

From Hon: E. Joy MOBELS, late Minister to Italy. The exquisite finish, beauty and softness of your por-traits, conjoined with their durability of color and faith-funess as likenesses, cannot fail to commend them to the attention and patronage of all who appreciate true art. Attention and patronage of all who appreciate true art. From Cot. JAMES PAGE. Having occasion for a piotrais; I procured one from Mr. Robert Newell, of the City of Philadelphia, a miniature in Oil Colors, under the new process discovered by him, and take great pleasure in expressing the satisfaction given me, not only by the accuracy of the likeness, but its artis-tic fipiah in all respects, and irecommend him to the pa-tronage of these disposed to encourage the beautiful art. nov 27 1y 4 ]

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