

# The Lancaster Intelligence.

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## THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER.

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For Advertising—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blank Labels, &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest notice.

### MARTHA HOPKINS.

A BALLAD OF INDIANA.

This capital parody on Bayard Taylor's beautiful poem, "Manuela," was originally published in Holden's Magazine.

From the kitchen Martha Hopkins, as she stood there making pies,

Southward cast, toward the turnpike, with her hand above her head,

Where, along the distant hill-side, her yearling and her little calf

All the air is full of noise, for there isn't any school, and boys with turned-up pantaloons, are wading in the pool;

Bilbly brick, turned-up pantaloons, are wading in the pool; and the airy summits brighten, nimbly leap the little calf.

Gentle eyes of Martha Hopkins! tell me, wherefore do you gaze

On the ground that's being furrowed for the planting of the maize?

Tell me why you're down the valley, ye have traced the turnpike's way,

Far beyond the cattle pasture, and the brick-yard with its stacks?

Ah! the dogwood trees may blossom, and the door-yard grass may shine

With the dew of amber dripping from the washing on the line;

And the morning's breath of balsam lightning brush her fringing hair,

Little rookets Martha Hopkins of the tales of Spring they speak.

When the summer's burning solstice on the scanty grass is shed,

She had washed a man on horseback riding down the turnpike road;

Many times she saw him turning, looking backward quick and keen,

With the tread of the Wahab to the wharf at New Orleans.

Therefore watches Martha Hopkins, holding in her hands the crank,

When the sound of distant footsteps seems exactly like a man's;

Not a wheel that now pipe rattles, not a door behind her man;

And she seems to hear the rattle of his letting down the bars.

Often sees she men on horseback, coming down the turnpike rough,

But they come not as John Jackson; she can see it well enough

Well she knows the rattle trotting of the sorrel horse he keeps.

As he jogs along at leisure, with his head down like a sheep's,

She would know him 'mid a thousand, by his home-made coat and top;

By his socks, which were blue woolen, such as farmers wear out West;

By the color of his trousers, and his saddle, which was spread

By a blanket which was taken for that purpose from the bed.

None like him the yoke of hickory of the unbroken steer can throw,

None amid her father's corn fields use like him the spade and hoe,

And all at the apple cuttings few indeed the men are there

That can swing with him the polka, touch with him the violin.

He has said to Martha Hopkins, and she thinks she hears him now

For she knows as well as can be that he meant to keep his word,

"When the hickory tree has blossomed, and your uncle plants his corn,

Shall the bells of Indiana usher in our wedding morn?"

He has pictured his relations, each in Sunday hat and gown,

And he thinks they'll get a carriage, and they'll spend a day in town;

That their love will first be kindle, and what comfort it will give

To sit by the fire at breakfast in the cabin when they'll live.

Tender eyes of Martha Hopkins! what has got you in such a rage?

'Tis a tear that falls to glitter on the ruffle of her cape;

Ah! the eye of love may brighten to be certain what it sees;

One man looks much like another, when half hidden by the trees.

But her eager eyes rekindle, she forgets the pies and bread,

As she sees a man on horseback, round the corner of the street,

Now the sun another spot, get the comb and smooth your hair,

'Tis the sorrel horse that gallops, 'tis John Jackson's self that's there!

From the Home Journal.

## AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY.

FROM THE HUNGARIAN.

TRANSLATED BY MRS. FRANK SMITH.

Doctor N—, one of the most eminent surgeons of Pesth, was summoned at daybreak, one morning, to see a person who presingly sought to be admitted to him. While waiting in the antechamber, the visitor desired the servant to add that every moment's delay was dangerous, as he stood in need of instant help.

The surgeon, hastily throwing off his night-robes, ordered for him to be shown up at once.

It was an entire stranger, but one whose dress and manner proclaimed him a man belonging to the best class of society. His pallid cheeks spoke of some deep inward bodily and mental pain, and his right hand rested in a silken sling. Though he succeeded perfectly in controlling the expression of his countenance, a low murmur of pain in spite of all his efforts broke forth repeatedly from his lips.

"Have I the honor of addressing Doctor N—?" he asked, in a weak, almost fainting voice, as he approached the surgeon.

"Yes, sir."

"Pardon the question, I do not live in Pesth; I came from the country, and know you by reputation only. I regret not to be able to make your acquaintance under happier circumstances."

The surgeon, looking at his visitor, could scarcely stand on his feet, he begged him to rest on his divan.

"I am weary; for a whole week I have not closed my eyes. I have been having a pain in my right hand, to which I can give no name. In the beginning I felt only a slight pang, but in a short time it commenced to burn with constantly increasing violence, growing to be a torture, and the reach of the slightest alleviation. I have tried every obtainable remedy, far and near, but nothing relieves me—nothing relieves me."

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