

## **VOL. LXIII**

## LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1862.

SLISHED SVERT TUESDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE ATERET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS. SUBSCRIPTION.-Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrenr-ages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. AUVERTIGENETS.-Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines,) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional inser-tion. These of greater length in proportion.

Jos PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and or Blanks, Labels, &c., the shortest notice:

KITTY'S CHOICE.

A wealthy old farmer was Absalom Lee, He had but one daughter, the mischievons Kitty; So fair and so good and so gentle was she. That lovers came wooing from country and city. The first and the boldest to ask for her hand. Was a trimly dressed dandy who worshipped her """"

"tin ?" She replied with a smile he could well understand, "That she'd marry no Ape for the sake of his skin !"

The next was a merchant from business retired. The next was a merchant from business retired, Bioh, gouty and gruff, a presuming old sinner; Young Kitty's fair form and sweet face he admired And thought to himself, "I can easily win her." So he showed her his palnce, and made a bluff how And said she might live there, but wickedly then Kitty told him she long ago made a vow, "Not to marry a bear for the sake of his den!"

A miser came next ; he was fearless and bold

In claiming his right to Kitty's affection; He said she'd not want for a home while his gold Could pay for a cabin to give her protection ! Half vexed at his boldness, but calm in a trice, She curtseyed, and thanked him, and blushingly

then Demurely repeated her sage aunt's advice, "Not to marry a hog for the sake of his pen !"

The next was a farmer, young, bashful and shy, He feared the bold wooers who came from the city; But the flush on his check, and the light in his eye, Soon kindled a flame in the bosom of Kity. "My life will be one of hard labor," he said; "But, darling, come share it with me if you can." "I suppose," she replied, gaily tossing her head, "I must marry the farm for the sake of the man!

## ODE TO GIDEON.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. O Gideon ! Gideon ! hear the nation's prayers ; Observe how rebels sneer and patriots grieve To see the way you're managing effairs ; O Gideon, take the hint-and take your leave !

Your friends declare that, ere the war began, (I can't deny, and therefore I admit it In private life you were an honored man; Then why, O Gideon, did you ever quit it?

I don't despise the smallest Christian grace; I reverence modest merit, 1 confess; Long may you live—but in your proper place; And may your mighty beard be never less!

But if of water you are weakly fond, Why, Gideon, suffer from the sea's commotion? Go sail a pleasure-boat upon a pond; And let old seamen dare the angry ocean! Retire, O Gideon, to an onion-farm ;

Ply any trade that's innocent and slow : Do anything-where you can do no harm ; Go anywhere you fancy-only go !

'Tis plain salt-water and sea-air do not At all agree with one in your condition ! And when you next disgorge-I won't say what-For God's sake, Gidson, *throw up* your commis-

GRANDNOTHERLY DRESSING : AN EPIGRAM. A rigorous spinster, whose ringlets of snow The solution of the set of the se "Pray, why can't you hide what ought to be hid, And dress modest and plain as your grandmother

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. highly improper for you, betrothed as you who came into his presence, never was one more. I very soon appreciated your kind are to me, to permit any attention in my more fitted to lead in a daring and difficult heart and noble character." absence from Lieut. Percy. While he was enterprise than Oliver Hazard Perry. He a prisoner on parole waiting for exchange, was in the very prime of manhood, a modought to have done, you talked to him, walked with him, rode with him, danced with him, and actually took him to your own pew in Trinity Church.'

'And why not, sir, pray ? do you suppose that even if I were married to you, sudden success should re-animate the Na-which fortunately I am not yet, that I tional courage. An expedition on the traits which would be sure to harmonize should always shut myself out of agreeable frontier was proposed to Perry; he en- with your own. You are of noble blood, society ? Would you in your absence have tered at once into the spirit of the enter- too, and must seek alliance with the highme sit alone in a dark chamber, with disprise. and while others at best but doubt- born." ordered hair, sighing woefully, and confully hoped, his prophetic vision beheld a stantly contemplating the portrait of the faithful Charles, after the fashion of the Ērie.

love-lorn heroines of romance ? No, indeed; I might prefer a life of single Newport and its lovely, sea-girt isle .--blessedness, perhaps, but never to immure myself in a nunnery ;' and Martha laughed merely by thorough discipline, but by inheartily at her lover's vexation. fusing into even the rudest of them his own burning spirit, that long before they

'I am glad to see this, and yet sorry, too. I now perceive that you were never made to make me happy. I come home from sea to find my place usurped by another, and when I complain you only laugh at me. Do you wish our engagemeet broken at once ?

"By all means, sir, if you desire it." 'And you have no shame for your conduct in encouraging Lieut. Percy ?'

'Not in the least; I consider that you take an unwarrantable liberty in arraigning my motives, without condescending to

ask for an explanation.' Well, then, I demand your explana-

from old Trinity steeple.' tion.<sup>3</sup> • Oh, no, sir, you are quite too late now; not upon compulsion, I assure you, any more than Falstaff would give a reason.' 'Before I sailed on my last voyage to self a glorious hero. the West Indies, did you not tell me you loved me dearly and loved me only? Did you not repeat your vows when the war

broke out, and I embarked in the privateer which has taken so many British vessels ? been laid aside ; but happily for Martha feelings, and leave me.' 'You need not remind me, I remember she had no inkling of the magnetic telewell.' 'Then why have you changed ? What

do you find in Lieut. Percy that is attrac-tive? A sequenciance, and app inter track of Mr. Bright's servant. One afternoon tirely. I will not be silly enough to say,

admiral;' and Martha smiled most wickedly upon the exasperated sailor. In a flag of truce. She looked from the member you.' 'I will bid you a long farewell, then, · Listen to me, Martha Hayes. I give

country under Perry or whether I return, your conduct has ruined my happiness for his features, she thought he resembled the 'Yes, my dear friend. I give you this, get.' longer love me !'

And have you heard it, sir ?'

that ring you wear. I will return your ing the deliberations of the worthy fathers, Newport. He always said that it had been I had your remedy.' ocket the moment I reach home.

And yet, peerless woman, whose sweet heard a familiar step, threw open the door, sincerity so fascinates me, you cannot love and clasped her happy lover. 'Have you forgiven me, dearest ?' he asked. I understand that he paid open court to el of chivalrons beauty, and he had just me ? Let me not despair !' you, and that so far from retiring, as you been married to a lovely girl, when the 'Of me indeed you need not hope, but

powers into active play. A series of de- he cannot win the first woman he loves.-feats and blunders had disgraced the You showed me once the miniature of American arms, and it was felt necessary | Lady Adels, which, in sport, she lent you. by the government that some strong and A more enchanting picture I never beheld,

splendid triumph on the bosom of Lake ous enough for me. Be mine. I am heir been declared. Commodore Perry gave to an earldom, and broad domains and the bride away. . . . Ha, what have we here ;

Such was his influence over his men, not gem, and to see you of right sparkle at the cent piece of silver plate. It bore as an court of St. James."

you the very head of that illustrious famireached the scene of effort, they would ly to which you belong, Northumberland himself, I would not be a duke's bride.'

willingly have laid down their lives for him. In toil, in privation, in a weary "Then indeed I may abandon hope, but stay; this unhappy war produces hatred struggle through the dense wilderness that then covered the shores of the lake, between two nations which should be he ever led, animated and consoled them. friends. It cannot last very long, and 'Take good care of my boy, Captain when peace is declared, the natural feeling Perry,' said Charles Bright's aged father, which you now have toward an Englishman as he shook the commander by, the hand. will die away.'

'Aye, that I will, my life-long friend, 'That feeling of enmity never entered and we'll send you such cheering news into my thoughts as far as you are conthat Newport shall, for very joy, shake cerned. My will is unalterable, and it is the merriest peal of bells that ever rang useless to urge me further.'

The prayers and blessings of the whole community followed the young commander, abandon the service of my king, but when who only wanted opportunity to prove him- it is ended I promise to resign my commission, and even to leave England, if you With fearful impatience did Martha will share a home with me here.'

Hayes wait for news from her lover; the 'You cannot, you must not do so,' said Mercury,' the only newspaper in New- Martha, wiping away the tears that rained port, was published but once a week, a down her cheeks. 'This prolonged inter-Mercury whose winged cap and heels had view can only be painful to you; spare my · Adorable woman,' said Percy, seizing

graph. She gleaned what she could from her hand fervently. 'I go, but can never every acquaintance, and kept little black forget you.'

'Oh, the epaulettes of course; he is of she heard rumors of a British man-of-war do so and be happy. It would pain me if a noble family and will doubtless be an tender having come into the harbor, bear- you did not believe that I shall kindly re-

vessel, and as she did so, beheld a boat sweet Martha,' said Percy, with faltering you up. You are undeserving of my love; put off from her and pull toward the shore. voice; 'but will you not give some little but know that whether I fall for my An officer was in the stern sheets, and token to name you by, and to cherish for An officer was in the stern sheets, and token to name you by, and to cherish for though at too great a distance to recognize my lifetime ?'

life. Oh, that I should hear you say you no lieutenant who had caused the separation on one condition,' and Martha drew from and anger of her lover. She was not long her arm an antique bracelet of heavy gold, 'the blessings of a hungry man be upon in doubt; he bore a dispatch from his ad- and of rare Venitian workmanship. 'This you.' Not by word of mouth, but your actions miral to the authorities of Newport, fe- bracelet,' she continued, ' formerly beare far more expressive. Give me back garding an exchange of seamen, and pend- longed to one of the Hebrews who lived in liuce; I have got your malady, I only wish himself such a great favorite with his here-

Martha, weeping with joy, beheld him pass, and then hurried to her home. She Oh, long since ; it was all my fault,

pressing need of his country called all his, no man of strong sense despairs because and then came the sflent confirmation, sweeter than words. 'So, Charley, it seems that you, too; have met the enemy,' said the hero, with

a roguish smile when he saw the two lovers a few days afterward. 'Yes,' said Bright, drawing Martha's was generally regarded as a thick-headed, arm close within his own, and she is lazy fellow, and as sure to get old W\_\_\_\_'s

ours.? attention in the 'warming way,' very One word more. The lovers were uni-

semi-occasionally. One day, when Johnny had forgotten to 'Your birth, sweet Martha, is illustri- ted some time afterwards, when peace had study his lesson as usual, the old dominie blandly requested him to take his place on Most of his command he gathered in stately mansions are yours ; and how proud Charley ?' he said, and he examined the the floor as he had a few words which he should I be to display you, this island's wedding present, and admired a magnifiwished to say to him. Johnny of course,

stepped out with fear and trembling, and inscription, Gratitude and memory-To was greatly astonished to find his stern ' No. Mr. Peroy, it cannot be. Were Martha Hayes Bright, the gift of Captain teacher address him in a very kind and Grenville and Lady Adela Peroy.' gentle tone.

Johnny, my son,' said W -----, ' ye're of a good family, so you are.' A SHREWD IRISHMAN. - An Irish priest

knew, ayther side of the big deep.'

· Yes, sir, -- oh, thank you, sir,' respond-

was seen standing at the corner of one of Johnny, who was expecting a pretty sethe squares in London, about the hour of vere punishment, and had already begun dinner. One of his countrymen observing to whine and dig his knuckles into his eyes the worthy father in perplexity, addressed looked up in the greatest imaginable surprise. him—

'Oh! Father O'Leary, how is your 'I say, Johnny,' pursued the dominie, 'ye're of a good family-d'ye understand ?' 'Ab, thank you, sir ;' replied the lad, rivirence ?

'Mightily put out,' was the reply. with an air of some confidence. · Put out ! who'd put out your rivirence ? · Ah ! you don't understand ; this is just 'Yes, Johnny, I repeat, ye're of a good it: I am invited to dine at one of the houses family, as good as my own. I knew your in this square, and I have forgotten the fother, Johnny, in the old country, and

name, and I never looked at the number, and now it's seven o'clock.' • Oh, is that all ?' was the ory ; • just now be aisy, your rivirence, I'll settle that

Thank you, sir,' said Johnny, with a for you.' pleasant smile and a fugitive glance of So saying, away flew the good-natured triumph at some of his playmates. Irishman round the square, glancing at 'And I knew your mother too, Johnny, the kitchens, and when he discovered a and a dear, sweet little girl she was afore

fire that denoted hospitality, he thundered she grew up and married your father, at the door and inquired, 'Is Father Johnny, and after that she was a blissid O'Leary here?' As might be expected, bride, and as kind hearted and lovely a again and again he was repulsed. At mother and mistress of a family, Johnny, as iver left the shore of ould Ireland.'

length an angry footman exclaimed-'No, bother on Father O'Leary, he is not here, but he was to dine here to-day ded the delighted Johnny.

and the cook is in a rage, and says the dinner will be spoilt. All is waiting for Ah, Johnny, your father and mother and meself have seen some happy days Father O'Leary.' across the great seas !' sighed the senti-Paddy, leaping from the door as if the mental schoolmaster; 'days that I'm

steps were on fire, rushed up to the astonknowing now will never return to me ished priestagain. And then your sisters. Johnny .-'All right, your honor's rivirince, you you've got fine sisters, too, that I have dine at 43, and a mighty good dinner you'll

known since they were toddlings, and which same now are ornaments to inny 'Oh, Pat,' said the grateful pastor, society, Johnny.'

'Oh, sir, I am much obliged to you ! responded the happy pupil, scarce knowing · Long life and happiness to your river-

how to express the joy he felt at finding tofore stern master.

NO. 21.

An Old-Time Schoolmaster. There are many persons now residing in the city of Philadelphia, who remembering back some thirty years, can recall the hon-est face of a sturdy pedagogue from the north of Ireland, by the name of W—, a stern dioiplinarian of the old school, who believed that learning as often went with a "thwack" as with an inclination. Ameng the pupils of the honest old W— was one who has since risen to some distinc-tion, but who during his schoolboy days, was generally regarded as a thick-headed, lazy fellow, and as sure to get old W— 's

No. 8 North Dake street, Lanca

APBIL. 1862 A NOTHER ARRIVAL OF 1862.

SPLENDID NEW SPRING GOODS I ENTZ BROS.

1 Lot of FOULARD SILES, only 1314 cents. 1 Lot Spring Challe BELAINES, 124 cents. 1 Lot Brocha VALENOIAS, Boqua, 25, 81, 37/40. 1 Lot Brocha VALENOIAS, Boqua, 26, 81, 37/40. 1 Lot Super Boqua OHALLIES, only 266. SHEPHERDS' PLAIDS, beautiful and good, 25c. All our best OALLODES, selling at 12/40. Lot Extra Good CALICOES, only 10c. Lot excellent Bonnet and Apron Ginghams, 12340

SHAWL AND CLOAK ROOM.

PRING SHAWLS AND CLOAKS. BEAUTIFUL STELLA SHAWLS. Every day bridge something new."

CHOICE BARGAINS OF THE DAY. Opened daily at WENTZ BROS. No. 5 East King Street

No. 5 East King Sfreet. M UA BT & LUY MI RO B OF FASHION B, GREAT IMPROVEMENTS: IN GREAT IMPROVEMENTS: IN STAND SPLENDID FASHION-PLATES, THERE FULL-SIZED PATTERNS; Comprising the New French Waist, an Elegton Sleever, and A Misses Sack, together with nearly 100 Engravings. of all the norelises for Summer Bonnels, Cloaks, Trimmings, Childran's Drasse, etc., and valuable information fo Milli-ners, Dress Makers, Nothers, and Ladles generally, pre-senting the largest and bear Fashion Magazina in the World published 473 Broadway, New York, and sold everywhere at 25 cts., or sont by mail past free, on recalpt of the amount. Yearly St with the following valuable promium: Each yearly subscriber will be entitled to the selection of 50 cents worth of plain patterns, from the designs in the book, or from the show-room, or they may be ordered and sent by mail any time during the year, by paying the postare. this as a lad and a man-and a better and honester lad and man, Johnny, I never

postage. Splendld Inducements to Canvassars. SUMMER NUMBER WILL BE READY ON OR ABOUT THE FIRST OF MAY.

apr 22: 3: 15

DRESSLER. 'B HAIR JEWELRP STORE, No. 206 Nonra Sta Stream Anova Racz, PHILADELPHIA. On hand and for sale, a choice assortment of superior BRACELETS, EAR BINGS, FINGER RINGS, BREAST FINS, OROSERS, NEOKLACES, GUARD AND VEST OHAINS.

Group of the pair is the set of the pair is the pair

E W -S P R I N G S T Y L E S. The undersigned calls special attention to a new and selected stock of MILLINERY G. OODS,

of the latest styles, consisting of colored and white, Straw Goods of all kinds and prices, bonnet frames to file svery body, French and American Flowers in great variety, rib body, resuch and American Flowers in great variety, rib-bods, quillinge, laces, edgings, joinbland, gimp and hair lace, and a creat variety of Boanet Trimmings, allk, satin, crape and different kinds of boanet materials. TRIMMED, STRAW & FANCY BONNETS; noti, crown-lining, wire, and a great many articles unnecessary to mention, all of which I: will sell cheaper than the cheapest, either wholesale or retail. Also, a fine assortment of JEWELRY and DRY GOODS, on hand, and various Notions, all of which will be sold arrychean

did? "Dear aunt ! so I do-as you may perceive-I dress in the fashion of grandmother-Eve !" From the Springfield Republican.

## THE VICTORY.

Most lovely of all American seaboard cities is Newport, in Rhode Island. Nature has bestowed upon it a delicious climate, enchanting scenery, and a bay and convinced that she truly loves me; and ies only of spiked cannon ?' harbor uniting the best anchorage with the crystalline azure of the Mediterranean. Wealth and refinement have adorned it

with princely mansions, and cottages that a poet might covet, while its society is beyond all question the most cultivated and elegant in the United States. But fifty profoundly, and smiling behind her fan. vears ago, the date of our story, the place was only a half-forgotten seaport, living in the memories of those earlier days when its commerce far exceeded that of New York ; when hundreds of wealthy Hebrews made it the Venice of the new world, and he'll come back to see me once more. Silly sent their teeming argosies to South America and into the Indian seas. The British occupation during the Revolutionary War, for him; no, I'll wait until to-morrow struck a death blow at the prosperity of morning; he will come back, I know. Oh, Newport. The rich merchant Jews gath- if he hadn't taken the ring I shouldn't beered together their gold brilliants, closed lieve he was really angry. What a fool I their warehouses and sailed with their ships was to give it to him; and Miss Martha, to other shores. Their costly synagogue in a rage with herself, tore her fan to tat- acts of the blackguard Cockburn.' was shut up, not to this day re-opened for worship, although kept in constant and an hour afterward the door bell rang. It perfect repair by the bequest of old Abra- was answered promptly, and Phillis, the ham Touro. Other families were impover- little negress, came with a small package ished; trade descried the place for its" containing the locket. younger rivals; the lonely wharves decayed piece-meal and dropped into the brine, and so complete was the stagnant calm which brooded over the scene that it seemed wrapped in the sleep of a hundred years, like that of the princess in Tennyson's 'Day Dream.' But at last, under the

guise of fashion, came the awakener : 'A touch, a kiss, the charm was snapped,' and the sleeping beauty arose to a lovelier

life than she had ever shone in before. What do you mean, sir?' said Miss Martha Hayes, 'sweet and twenty,' emphasizing the do with a slight stamp and a toss of her pretty head; 'what do you mean, Mr. Bright, by daring to insinuate that I am not mistress of my own fancy, and that because it happens to be a time of war, I am not still to cherish a kind regard for old friends? That one of them is a British officer is surely his misfortune and not his faul. My friendships are not in

your keeping? · I mean, Miss Hayes, (emphasizing the Miss) precisely what I say, that if you flection, he half repented of his haste, and prefer a British officer, an enemy to your wished that indeed he had sought an excountry, because of his wealth and high rank, to one who has loved you so long as made a move to see Martha once more, I have, you can bestow your hand upon but checked himself. 'No, I won't go him; but if so, we may as well come to an near her,' said he. 'She knows that I am understanding at once.'

"Miss Hayes, sir ?' replied the irate beauty, tearing her fan open with desperate for his final instructions to his commander, vigor, and proceeding to use the instrument and received them. violently, ' you are growing formal indeed. It always used to be Martha.'

'Yes, and it always used to be Charles.' Well, sir, if you cannot carry on a you have not quarrelled with that pretty | I always liked you as a friend, but I canconversation without assuming airs and sweetheart of yours.' styling me Miss Hayes, you may consider

to the adage.' 'I shall be more than a mile from you to-morrow, Martha, and shall miss you,

port for Lake Erie, under Capt. Perry's command.'

"I should think, indeed, that you were too." Capt. Perry himself, and that I were one of your crew you order people about so,'

said the persistent coquette, determining to have a slight brush with a lover for the very pleasure of reconciliation ; an art of quarreling in which most young beauties

are adepts. 'I did not order you. I said it was

to me, I say.' ' Do you really mean so ?'

Why not? You wish to be free and you shall be. Give me the ring.'

'Take it, then,' and Martha drew from her finger. 'On whom will you bestow it, hereafter, Mr. Bright ?' such I never expect to find.'

'You may; the world is wide, and you will see many to choose from."

'Never, but when I return you may-'May be Mrs. Admiral Percy, at your service, sir,' said Miss Hayes, courtesying your own ensign.'

Good bye, forever, heartless flirt.' Good bye, my sweet-tempered Mr. Bright,' and the door closed upon him.

Scarcely was she alone than she burst into tears. 'There, I've done it now, but fellow, not to guess that I was only joking

"Who brought this ?' asked Martha. 'Massa Bright hisself.' 'And what did he say ?'

' Deed, missis, he didn't say nuthin ; he just chucked the bundle at me, and runned

away. Well, if he doesn't come here again this evening, you go to his house the first thing after breakfast to-morrow morning, and say that I wish to see him.' 'Yes. missis.'

Martha waited in vain a long, lonely evening, and passed a wretched night without a wink of sleep. The faithful Phillis was dispatched at an early hour; but, true to his word, Charles had sailed in the schooner for Providence at the dawn of day, and left no last message for the erring Martha. Then did she indeed shut herself up in her dim chamber, and wept over her lover's picture, until her pretty

blue eyes were as red as a ferret's. When the angry lover had sent back the looket, and had time for a little cool replanation in a gentle manner. He even

going in the morning, and if she cares to see me, let her send for me.' He went

What is the matter with you, my boy ?' as black as a squall to windward. I hope

'Yes, sir, I have. She is a jilt, a flirt ; may proffer.' such a miss as good as a mile, according our engagement is broken, and I'll never

see her more.' 'Nonsense, boy,' returned Perry. - can never be yours ; and to be frank with dore. She had only therefore to wait his first replied with modest reserve, but Chuck her under the chin, and give her you, I blame myself greatly that while it coming and be happy, while the town pre- finally the all-absorbing delight every sewfollowing suit in your play of words, but a kiss. She'll meet you half way at that; was not, I suffered you to become as inti-pared to give the hero a fitting reception. ing machine proprietress inevitably feels,

> that a warmer heart never blessed a sailor; and I believe she loves you dearly,

'I thought so once, sir, but now—im-possible.' I thought so once, sir, but now—im-trothed, and to the one you so often men-tioned, the Lady Adela Harcourt.' A must us entire population nurried to the wharves, whence they beheld the schooner I wouldn't begin to exchange it for a which bore their idol coming rapidly down man!' possible.' Well, Charles, I can't stop to reason

wrath. Good night."

magnetic spirit which fascinated everybody

he hastened to Martha's door. He was at an heir-loom in the illustrious family o once admitted to the presence of the beau- Contrarini. The tradition is that it has ty, who received him with stately compo- never been sold, that it must be freely besure.

'They are doubtless serviceable, but I

came with dispatches and under a flag of truce.' 'Ah, how much more powerful you

British officers find flags of truce than Spare your sarcasm my fair friend.

ly the advantage by land.' · Yes, your gallant Admiral Cockburn has very lately, indeed for a long time past, been untiring in firing barns and rob-Chesaneake.'

'He may, perhaps, in his zeal, have far exceeded orders, but his daring cannot be impugned,' said Percy, who, while he en- | well.' What a fool I | deavored to sustain his national valor, felt | his cheek tingle with shame at the ruffian

Percy continued, turning the subject of victorious on the water, though not on the

Lake Erie.' news as you would not wish repeated.'

sweet sake, \_\_\_\_\_.' ded Perry; 'write to her at once. We 'Stop, Mr. Percy; you cannot wish ill shall meet the enemy within a day or two, to the British fleet under any circumstan- and then it may be too late.' ces and keep your loyalty, while your compliments to me are thrown away. Have Perry's advice, and then was ready, as was

your flag of truce.' vell prepared to meet the American.'

· He will need to be indeed when he encounters Perry.' 'You have a former friend in that ex-

pedition, I believe, Miss Hayes.' 'You quite surprise me, sir, by you knowledge, but I will not disguise the truth-an old friend and a friend still.' 'Not a friend still, if report says true.' 'Report often belies fact.'

who could thus treat you, is not worthy of your hand. Was not this engagement lightly made and lightly broken ?

'Lightly broken indeed, but greatly by my own fault.' 'Oh, I cannot believe it; let me, my

dearest Miss Hayes, enchanting Martha, again urge my suit, and offer you as true says Perry, on parting with him, 'you look and honorable love as ever man bestowed.' Never, Mr. Percy. I thank you, for

'But I can wait, hope.'

utterly astonished I was when you confes-

stowed, that if an attempt is made to sell 'You are foitunate, Lieut. Percy, in it, it will disappear ; but, as a recompense, visiting Newport again this season. I it confers happiness on the giver. See the hardly thought to see you: September motto within it. ' Chi la dura la nine'-he has almost gone. You must have sailed who endures, conquers. That motto is 'On no one, heartless' woman, unless fast to'run by our forts ; or are our batter- worthy of the Percies, and I am happy to give the amulet to you.'

' And the condition, dear Martha ?' 'That you will bestow it on the Lady Adela.'

'But I shall never marry her.' 'I will trust to time, which works wonders, and now, farewell.'

Percy again clasped her hand and kissed Beside, although your cause has been at it passionately. In silent anguish he times successful at sea, ours has had great- passed from her presence and she saw him no more.

. \* 'Charley,' said Capt. Perry to Bright one morning, ' Charley, what news do you bing all the henroosts on the shores of the receive from Newport ? You can speak to me as your friend, and not as your com-

mander. . None, sir, except that my father is

'And your pretty sweetheart ?' 'I hear and know nothing of her.'

' Listen to this, then, and write at once asking her to pardon your silly haste,' and conversation, 'We shall soon now have a the commodore read aloud to him a paratriumph in another quarter, we shall be graph from one of his home letters-Martha Hayes goes nowhere, and shuns sea. We shall have glorious news from society. It is a pity her match was broken

off; she doubtless loves Charles Bright, 'Indeed we shall, Mr. Percy, but such and there is every reason to believe that she has again refused the hand of Licut. 'For the sake of my country I wish Percy, who came in yesterday with a flag success to the English flotilla, but for your of truce.' 'Now, boy, do your duty, ad-sweet sake, \_\_\_\_\_.'

Joyfully indeed did Charley comply with you any news from Erie which you can im- every other man in that little squadron.part to me? It will be held sacred under So intense had been their labors that only six weeks had elapsed since they had hewn 'Only that the British commander was down the forest trees to build their vessels, and now they were prepared for action .---The fierce and bloody fight of the 10th of September, 1813, is perhaps the most triimphant in American annals. Bravely did the young sailor serve his gun through the long and awful carnage of that day; he saw his beloved commander's vessel riddied with balls and rendered useless, and then beheld the godlike hero, bearing in stratening his bump of commenter the stratening his bump of commenter in the strateni his hands her ensign, steer in his boat Not in this instance. Pardon me if I through the fleet, standing erect, while speak too boldly, but I have heard how cannon shot flew round him like hail. He that boy parted from you. Surely one watched him ascend the vessel in which he

fought; with his comrades he cheered his coming, and hailed his flag again floating to the breeze as the harbinger of victory. What bulletin of Napoleon's ever stirred triumphant joy in millions, as did Perry's

nine brief words: We have met the enemy and they are ours !' From breast to breast the brave news flew, the magnetic battery of a nation's heart.

· Victory !? shouted the messenger in Newport, and the church bells indeed not accept more from you than a friend rang out a peal of triumph. With the

Martha from her lover, assuring her of his "Tis vain ; my hand is free now, but it safety and of his return with the commonot in the formal sense which affronts you. I know. What should you care if Martha mate with me as you were. Your grace From Providence he was to sail in a got the better of her diffidence, and she Come, let's be friends again. You know Hayes is a bit of a coquette? I've known and culture pleased me, for such are rare packet, and it was arranged that signal warmly enlogized the object of the inquiry; that with to-morew's light I leave New- her longer than you have, and I tell you in this deserted town; but you know how guns should herald his arrival. It was and finally her eyes brightened, her cheek sed your real sentiments. Until that in- broke the sleepy silence of the town .- with an energetic voice said ; 'Like my stant I had supposed you, like myself, be- Almost its entire population hurried to the sewing machine ?? to be sure I do

Never : the Lady Adela is not one, the bay. The landing of Perry created

rath. Good night? Xoung, brave, ardent, imbued with a asgnetic spirit which fascinated everybody in those outward graces, and was so overcome by emotion that he a neighbor that he wished to purchase it for could only wave to his worshippersibility his his wife to ride upon 1 to ride upo

'And then there's yourself, Johnny, that I've known since your birth-the son A SHORT CLERGYMAN.-A few miles of me old friend and companion of my below Poughkeepsie, N. Y., there lives, and has lived for several years past, a worthy youth.' • Oh, thank you, sir.'

clergyman, a man, however, very short in stature. Upon a certain Sunday about eight yeas ago, this clergyman was invited by the pastor of a church in that village to fill his pulpit for the day. The invitation was accepted, the Sunday morning saw Mr. - - in the pulpit. Now it happened that the pulpit was a very high one, and pride on these by-gone reminiscences, I accordingly nearly hid the poor little clergyman from view. However, the congregation, out of respect, managed, to keep their countenances, and with over pious faces, seem religiously anxious for the text.

They were not obliged to wait long, for a nose and two little eyes suddenly appearrascal !' And before poor Johnny had time to reed over the top of the pulpit, and a squeakcover from his astonishment, he found ing, tremulous voice proclaimed in nasal tones the text: 'Be of good cheer; it is

I, be not afraid.' A general roar of laughter followed the announcement-the clergyman became confused and turned all sorts of colors. Many, in the general uproar, left the church : and it was a long time before the minister was enabled to proceed with the

sermon, so abruptly broken off. Afternoon came, and the little man' standing on a footstool, had a fair view of the audience. The text was announceed in due form : 'A little while ye shall see me, and a little while and ye shall not see

me.' In the course of his sermon he repeated his text with great earnestness, and stepning back, lost his elevated footing, and disappeard from his hearers! The effect may be more readily imagined than described.

NF Old Deauon M---- was the only store-keeper in the village 'up country,' and used to take great pleasure in cate-

chising the youth who might visit the SLEEPING IN CHURCH.-A certain milistore. One rainy day-business dulltary chaplain did all he could to prevent the deacon was quietly smoking by the his soldiers from falling asleep at church. side of a cheerful fire when a ragged ur-Even when reading the text he need to chin entered, who seemed a fit subject on break off in the middle of an unfinished which the deacon might exercise his quessentence, to call attention to some redtioning powers. The deacon called the coat enjoying his somnolent nods and lad to him, and patting him on the shoulwinks in a distant corner. On one occasion der asked him: 'My son, what is the he so mingled Scripture with the intima.

tice roared out .

Court has lost her pencil !?

the aching tooth.'

IF A physician told his patient that he

could cure his toothache by simply hold-

a certain root in the right hand. What

root?' asked the sufferer. 'The root of

. Couliga 2m 11.

strongest thing you know of ?' tion that the ludicrous association gave The lad thought a moment, then rise to an irrepressible titter through scratching his bump of communicativeness the congregation. And no wonder, for

thus impressively read the chaplain :--Why, I reckon marm knows, she's And Abraham said unto Lot' (a pause, tarnal strong herself; she can lick dad at during which the parson pointed to a slumany time, and she said that the butter I berer in a retired seat,) 'sergeant, that got the other day was the strongest she man's asleep !'

ever seed yet-for that was so strong she couldn't hold it after she got it down.'

ed, justice of the peace when De Kalb county was first organized in Illinois .---BETTER T.JAN A MAN .--- It is well He lived in a log house, and always held his court at home; his wife kept his dockknown that all ladies have an intense admiration for sewing machine, and that their et, and attended all his courts to keep delight in the possession calls out enthusihis minutes. She was a help-mate for astic terms of praise. A lady called at a him, and he courted to some purpose when sewing machine agency to purchase, and he got such a wife as Mrs. Stark proved inquiring for some one who had a machine to be. One day when the room was

of whom she could learn its merits, was, first details of the fight, came a letter to among others, referred to a lady then present, a quiet, demure looking maiden lady. Upon being questioned, this individual at

Sunday afternoon, and the boom of cannons grew rosy, and she sprang to her feet, and 

No. 8/4
5.00

E
FANCE DTRING ESTABLISHMENT.
5.00

J. A. W. JONEB, No. 432 NORTH FRONT ST., above
Stabler isses at lower prices, at construction.
Stabler isses at lower prices, at construction.

Callowhill, Philadelphis, dys EBUS, Woolaw and Paner
Stabler instead to fook its widely known.
Stabler instead to fook its widely known.
Stabler instead to fook its widely known.

Dyed the most brillant or plain coire. Origins and Marino
Manual Ann D DRILL: BOOKF.
POR

Amoust brillant or plain coire. Origins and Marino
Manual Ann D DRILL: BOOKF.
POR

Amoust brillant or plain coire. Origins and Marino
Stabler instruction of the sublements aprimer in the origins of the sublement super mar 20
Manual Ann D DRILL: BOOKF.
POR

March and look is tome work bridge is and Marino
Stabler instruction of the sublement super mar 20
March and sold the sublement is the origins of the sublement super mar 20
March and sold to mark and the super s

with an angry man. Be ready with to-though lovely, to win my heart; but do the wildest enthusiasm; he was borne aloft for A gentleman having a horse that ran morrow's sun, but don't let it rise on your you still tell me that your apparent inter- upon the heads of the people to his door, away and broke his wife's neak, was told by wretch, 'I intend to marry again myself.'

' Ah, yes, Johnny,' went on the dominie, Call and examine my stock before parchasing elsewhere. Call and examine my stock before parchasing elsewhere. Thankfal for past favors, the subscriber hopes to have the patronage of his old enstomers, and many new ones. L. BAUM, apr 1 3m 12] No. 31 North Queen St. with something between a groan and a sigh, and some slight indication of tears ; it's the whole blissid family that I have known so long, so well, and so favorably, OPENING OF NEW SPRING GOODS. Johnny; and now that I look back with JUST RECEIVED, direct from New York and Philadel-phia, a choice lot of NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS. think I would not be doing justice to your noble father, your kind mother, and your lovely sisters, nor to meself and the rest of mankind, if I were to let such a lazy, good-for-nothing rascal go without a good BEST ENGLISH CHINTZES....... BEST MERRIMACCHINTZES...... thwacking. Hould out yer hand, ye young BEST AMERICAN CHINTZES...... BEST COCHECO CHINTZES...... BEST PACIFIC CHINTZES...... BEST SPRAGUE CHINTZES......

BEST MOURNING CHINTZES himself in the process of a 'thwacking' that he never forgot to his dying day.

OLD EGYPTIAN JEWELS -The jewels of the Egyptian Queen Aah Kotep, who died eighteen hundred years before Christ, and whose tomb was discovered by a OPENING DAILY. WENT2 BROS., mar 18 (f 10) No. 5 Rast King Street French archæologist in 1850, are exhibited FINE WATCHES: RICH JEWELRY : at the International Exhibition in London. TINE WATCHEST RACH SE WEART SILVER WARE! SILVER WARE!! PIE, CAKE AND BOTTER KNIVES. EUGAR, CHRAM AND OYSTER SPOONS. EUGAR, CHRAM AND OYSTER LADLES. BOONS, FORSE LADLES. SILVER-PLATED WARE! SILVER-PLATED WARE!! BASKETS, CASTORS, PITCHENS, MUGS, FDONS, FORKS, 40, 40, JUST PROM THE FACTONIES!! WATCHES! WATCHES!! WARCHES!!! When found at Gounah, the body of the Queen was covered with objects in gold and silver, such as a diadem of massive gold, encrusted with precious stones, ela-

borately chased with the heads of sphynxes. and bound together with a cord of gold wrought like a tress ; a collar of gold having depending from it three flies of solid CHE WARRANYD THE STEPERS. CHEAPI CHEAPI CHEAPI CLOCKS! CLOCKSIC GOUST GUT, COUNT AND FLAIN FRONTS. E W ELRY! JE WELRY!! gold, supposed to be the decoration of the Egyptian Honorary Order of the Fly ; two heads of lions and a boat of Death mounted LATEST STILL AND BER QUALITY. HIDADS & GILLESSPIE, 223/ WEST KING STREET dee 17 on wheels, and with little rowers in silver. The sitter is supposed to represent the deceased Queen, and the chanter in the boat

is of gold. His finger is placed upon his lip, as if enjoining silence. ....

dec 17 If 49 **I ANCASTER HOME MUTUAL FIRE** INSURANCE CONPART. *OFFICE*, NO. 68 *EAST KING STREET*. This Company having received applications for insur-ance of Real Estate (3650,000) to the annount required by its Charter, commenced israing policies on the 1st day of April, 1862, and is now prepared to insure Real and Per-sonal Property in the City and County of Lancaster. It is strictly on the mutual principle, no profits being contem-plated, but an immense saving. Stock Insurance. Compa-nies being principally designed for the bonch of the stock-holdors, this company has been organized for the stock-holdors, this company thereby becomes a member thero are no stockholders to do so. Every person Innuring property. In this company thereby becomes a member thero, and will be represented therein to the extent of his insurance. DIBECT us-Ber. Wm. T. Gerhard, President; D. G. Swartz and J. B. Swartzweider. Vice Presidents; Obristian I. Lefever, Scerelary; John Sheaffer, Tresident; D. G. Swartz and J. B. Swartzweider. Nice Presidents; Obristian I. Lefever, Scerelary; John D. Skilos, Christian Gast, Barton B. Martin and Liwrence (app. 15 §m 14

Knapp. [app 15 3m 14 HAIR DRESSING AND SHAVING SANUEL J. WILLIAMS takes pleasure in notifying his numerous filends and customers, that he has removed his Saloon from Cooper's Idoel to the basement under Peler M'conomy's Shoe Store. In West King street, near the M rkot House, and has fitted it up in new and elegant style or the accommodation of customers. A still HAIR DRESSING SHAVING AND SHAMPOONING done is the m st scientific and fashionable style, and bis *tomorial* operations are performed with the greatest ease is and comfort to all concerned. He will also color the hair and whiskers, and grarantee the colors to be applied without injury to either. Give the Professor a call, and he flatters himself that he will be to render general satisfaction. So Don't make a mistake and get into the wrong shop. Recollect, it is immediately under M'Conomy's fabe Store. apr 16 tf 14]

IF Mr. Stark was elected, or appoint-

DR.J.T.BAKEH, WINDARD crowded and a trial going on, Mrs Stark

each week, from 10 o'cock in the mousting of afternoon. An opportunity is thus afforded to real sents of Strasburg and vicioity to avail themselves of Hicmcoopathic treatmont, and females suffering from chronic disease may enjoy the advice of one who has made this class of disease a speciality. Homoopathic Physician, dropped her pencil on the floor, and being unable to find it for the pressure, the jus-'Stand back-stand back, I say! the oct 22 if 41]. Bast King street, above Lime, Lancaster

DHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS.

No. 5 **at** 8.60 No. 5 **at** 425 No. 7 **at** 425 No. 7 **at** 425 No. 7 **at** 476 No. 82 **at** 476 No. 82 **bmuller sizes at lower privace at** 476 Bmuller sizes at lower privace at 476 RIAB BARR & COPS, apr 15 47 74

at \$1.25 at \$1.22 at \$1.22 at \$1.22 bit at \$1.22 bit \$1.25 bit \$1.