THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. eloquent eyes, and a dress that fell in BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

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

JOB PRINTING—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on

AGE

BY R. F. FULLER. Youth but now 'twas mine to taste; Manhood's purpose next I chased: While its spring my life retains, And the Blood bounds through my veins. Aged people passed along, Seeming as if never young; And I thought their state from me Very far indeed to be.

But Age met me on the way, Unexpectedly, one day! I supposed him passing on, To attend some other one, And a wide berth, to go by, Gave his reverence, rather shy, Yet I bowed and touched my he For I always have done that, To denote respect for what, I must own, I covet not. I must own, I covet not. I will be startled me when Eld Stopped me, and my button hel With familiarity, I thought, And an honor all unsought. Waiting not for his address— "Sir, your notice, I confess." But Age met me on the way,

"Sir, your notice, I confess,
Undeserved, for one, in sooth,
Off my inexperienced youth.
And"—I added, somewhat flurried—
"Just now, sir, I own, I'm hurried.
Very back property of the confess of the co You have business, too," said I, "Therefore, reverend sir, good bye!" But, he smiled; and, with a look Too familiar, would have took My reluctant hand in his, Had I not avoided this.

My reluctant hand in his,
Had I not avoided this.
Though so civil, all the while,
I disliked his toothless smile;
And by no means had a whim
For a tete-a-tete with him.
Much I feared his chill breath might
My imperial whiskers blight:
Now, like gold Hyperion's, they,
Should he sprinkle them with gray,
Would look wiser, silvered so;
Yet the honor I'd forego.
'Friend,'' said he, "your haste appears
Unbecoming for your years.
I have business, as you say;
But, 'tis with yourself, to-day!''
This unlooked-for compliment
Through my veins a shiver sent;
And the case of Felix shot,
Like an arrow on my thought,—
How he listened to Paul's word,
Trembling at the truth he heard;

Trembling at the truth he heard; And delayed with him to reason, Till a more convenient And delayed with him to reason,
Till a more convenient season.
My own state I felt to be
Felix's infelicity.
"Sir," with faltering tongue, I oried,
"Much, to-day, I'm occupled:
Go thy way but now; and I
Will attend you by and by."
So I turned to pass him; and
Left my button in his hand.
"Rash man! will you go?" he saith:
"But a little on is Death.
If my company you shun,
He will be upon you soon;
I alone oan make him stay
From you, a while, away."
Hearing this, I shuddered: and

Hearing this, I shuddered; and Proffered Age my trembling hand. Since then, every way and weather, He and I go on together; Fill that other shadow grim Frees me finally from l Then immortal youth shall be Mine for all eternity!

It was a woman's face I saw as I drew rein at Cuthbert Hall-a pale, calm, almost proud face, with large creole eyes, and coal black hair looped away from the cheek in heavy, shining folds.

I had seen many more beautiful faces during my winters in Philadelphia and amid the blackness of her hair. Washington-my summers at Cape May, Newport and Nahant; and, besides, I was expecting to meet at the Hall a certain belle and heiress, a sister-in-law of the friend who had invited me to his house .--So I gave only a passing glance to the pale stranger, and then dismounting, rang the bell. A servant answered the summons, and, conducting me into the library, went to call his master. In a few moments the door opened, and the lady whom I had seen at the window came in, with two curly headed children clinging about her. She bade me good morning in a voice sweet as the trill of a lute string, and said, with some embarrassment-'I am sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Cuth-

bert are both out riding.' 'Ah! so am I,' was the answer: but I suppose they will not be long, for, though they did not expect me to-day, I wrote them I should probably be here this week.' 'Then you are Mr. Vincent?' Richard Vincent, at your service; and

now introduce yourself.' · I-I-I am '-she paused, wound one of the little girl's ringlets about her finger in her confusion, and began again -- I

Once more she hesitated, and I resumed-

'I have guessed-you are the gover-

She smiled, but the color rose to her very temples. Poor and proud,' I soliloquized .-

' How that blush became her.' At this moment we heard the tramp of

his beautiful wife dashing up the broad yourself.' avenue leading to the mansion. The governess hastily left me, and I shortly after | pointed because you did not go.' saw her talking to my friends in the verandah. Their brief conference over, my host and hostess entered, and gave me the cordial welcome which is characteristic of ess is to be made an equal. the south. When the greetings had been interchanged, I turned to Cuthbert, and

Pray, where is Miss Dupont, the charming sister-in-law of whom you spoke? He and his wife exchanged significant glances, and I continued-I am impatient to see this paragon-

don't keep me in suspense.'

'I will not. You will meet her at din-

The next moment the dressing bell range and the host led the way to the guest chamber, where he left me to make my toilet. In those days I was not indifferent to my personal appearance, and with the aid of an attentive servant arrayed my-

afforded. I wonder if I shall suit the heiress? I queried mentally, as I took the last survey in the mirror and descended to the

self in the most elegant suit my wardrobe

dining hall. Near the table sat Cuthbert and his wife, the face I had seen at the window. and not far from the governess a young lady with a fair complexion, a blooming cheek, the sunniest blue eyes, and a profusion of golden hair. I was a connoisseur in ladies' dress at that period, and I took in at a glance her costly India muslin robe, with its frills of Mechlin lace, the splendor of her bracelets, necklade and eardrops, and the exquisitely wrought golden comb, which looped up the rich tresses. Why was it that my face wandered from her to the pale, calm governess, with her band of raven hair and her great,

graceful folds about her.' 'Blanche,' said my host, 'allow me to present my old and valued friend-Rich-

The blonde beauty colored and simpered.

ard Vincent.

He then presented me to the governess. She greeted me with the grace of a queen, and I, as respectfully as if she had been one, said-

We have had the pleasure of meeting before, Cuthbert.' 'As I told you,' murmured the governess, 'I went down to tell him you were

absent. The ceremonies of dinner now began, and as a seat had been assigned me beside Blanche, I tried to play the agreeable; but I often found that my thoughts wandered to the pale, silent girl opposite .-When the meal was over, and the ladies

What do you think of my sister? asked Cuthbert. · She is very beautiful,' I replied.

had left the table-

'If I have I shall not tell you,' I ex-

a merry strain.

and her sister; but the governess was walking to and fro on the terrace, appaabsorbed in thought. The usual entered. small talk ensued, and at last, at my request, the heiress sat down to the piano, said: and played and sang with much skill. I 'I am thinking,' I replied, 'how myshad observed a harp in the boudoir adja- terious a thing love is.' cent, and begged her to sweep its strings for me.

'I cannot,' she said; 'but Miss Marguerite can. I will call her.' Then, moving to the window, she ex-

claimed, imperiously-'Come, Marguerite, we wish you to play

some upon the harp.'
The governess hesitated a moment, then she sat there, I noticed for the first time nobody in the wide world.' the superb proportions of her figure, and the graceful poise of her head on the state- | sumed : ly neck. But I forgot those when she smote the chords of the harp, and began would not marry Marguerite.' to sing. Was she an improvisatrice? I thought she must be, so full of soul was had concluded, I asked Mrs. Cuthbert whose composition it was.

'Her own,' she replied, and she never she commences.'

spoken volumes of approval. That night, when I retired to rest, my but by the pale face I had seen at the window—the face of Marguerite the

governess. THE FACE AT THE WINDOW. early hour, and, glancing out, saw Marguerite gliding across the lawn. I hastened to join her. Her cheek wore a richer glow, her dark, lustrous eyes were full of light, her lips tremulous with smiles, her white apron was full of snowy blossoms. and she had wreathed a spray of jessamine

How we began to talk I scarcely know, but I never was so entertained by any woman as by her. I could touch on no subject in literature or art with which she was not familiar, and Madame de Stael might have envied her conversational

powers. On the lawn we separated, but when we met at breakfast, in the presence of the Cuthberts and the supercilious heiress, I saw that the old governess look had come back to her face, and she was more reticent than ever.

My friend proposed a horseback excurverandah, I noticed with the keenest disappointment that the governess was exuded. I rode at the bridle rein of the fair Blanche, who looked very pretty in the blue habit, and with her velvet hat set and as soon as I had led my partner in, I

bounded up the staircase. open door, and through it caught a glimpse | that of their god, and called him Hannibal of Marguerite. The two children were busy at their tasks, and she sat patiently correcting a sketch which one of them had made. A portfolio lav beside her, which I doubted not was filled with her own

up, saw me on the threshold. 'What!' she exclaimed, 'have you returned so soon? I did not expect you for horses' feet, and soon saw Cuthbert and an hour or two. I hope you have enjoyed and in that very place, the attainment of

'No, I have not. I was really disap-

A faint smile passed over her face. 'I-I' she muttered; 'you can't under stand etiquette, if you suppose a govern-

replied — There are many false notions in society.

am sure Mrs. Cuthbert's governess is would not bring him aid. the equal of any one here, and as such I; regard her.'

there was silence, which I broke by say-

Is this the school room? · Yes.' come in ?'

'I suppose Mrs. Cuthbert would have 10 objection. 'I hope not,' and with these words I moved to the table at which she was sit-

' Does this portfolio belong to you?' inquired I, laying my hand upon the article in question. She bowed assent, and I resumed—

'Shall I have the pleasure of examining its:contents?'. 'Certainly, sir.'

when I drew forth the pictures and began to expatiate, then her reticence vanished. Her eyes lit, her pale cheek glowed, her lips-those mobile lips of hers-parted, and she talked with the enthusiasm of girlhood. The sketches were indeed wonlerful, and at last I said:

for painting, to drudge as a governess." Again the people.

'The poor must do what they can, not what they would.'

sight of me she precipately retired. 'Stay! stay!' cried I, following her. No. no. I cannot. I did not dream you were here. I was lonely, and came down for a book.

'Come and get it.' With some reluctance she entered and took a splendidly bound copy of Tasso from the shelf. I glanced at it, and said:

'What-do you read Tasso? A little.

will read together.' deepened with every passing moment.

And have you fallen in love at first at the window on my arrival—the face that then drew out another note, a third, a claimed, and then we went on chatting in pression. I came hither to woo Blanche, merry strain.

and I had fallen in love with the goverWhen we adjourned to the great, cool, ness. Yes, I was in love at last. Marsaid, 'the law gave him the right to do.' luxurious parlor, I found Mrs. Cuthbert guerite haunted all my sleeping and wak- The first pocket-book being emptied, and

'You are in love, then? Glad of itglad of it. Blanche will be a happy woman.

'Tis-'tis not Blanche,' I stammered; 'tis not Blanche my heart has chosen. I love the governess.' 'The governness!' said Cuthbert:

zounds, man, what do you mean? 'I have laid heart, hand and fortune at came in, and took a scat at the harp. As her feet. If she accepts me, I shall envy Cuthbert meditated a while ere he re-

> 'You must be sincere, Vincent, or you 'Sincere! God knows I am.'

My host gazed at me, and laughed a through the hall.

'My dear fellow,' he began, 'you are the victim of a little ruse. My sister-inknows what she is going to perform when law has had a mortal fear of falling a prey to some fortune-hunter; and when you, on I used no fulsome words of commenda- your arrival, mistook her for the governess, fab we had with her on the verandah, she dreams were not baunted by the heiress, begged us not to undeceive you, and we humored her whim. She coaxed the cousin, who was staying with us, to act the part of the heiress, and as she had taught the The next morning I was awake at an children during the absence of their prayer, you attract more attention, and French governess, they were not likely to betray the secret. Blanche Marguerite Dupont, come here and confess!'

Dear, dear Richard, I know I can trust Blanche is now my wife; and, peeping over my shoulder at my manuscript, she bids me tell the world she has never repented the stratagem that won my love.

spirit.

iewelrv.

stairway.

End of Great Men.

Happening to cast my eye upon a printed page of miniature portraits, the personages who occupied the four most conspicuous places were Alexander, Hannibal, Cæsar, and Bonapart. I had seen the same unnumbered times before, but never did the same sensation arise in my bosom as my mind

hastily glanced over their several histories. Alexander, after having climbed the dizzy heights of his ambition, and with his temples bound in chaplets dipped in the sion to a boiling spring in the neighbor- blood of countless nations, looked down hood, and when our party assembled on the upon a conquered world, and wept that there was not another one for him to conquer, set a city on fire, and died in a scene of debauch.

Hannibal, after having, to the astonish ment and consternation of Rome, passed coquetishly above her golden tresses, but | the Alps; after having put to flight the found it an effort to interest myself in armies of the mistress of the world, and her commenplace chit chat. I felt a sense stripped three bushels of gold rings from of relief when we dismounted at the Hall, the fingers of her slaughtered knights, and made her very foundations quake-fled from his country, being hated by those On my way to my chamber I passed an who once exultingly united his name to -died at last by, poison administered by his own hands, unlamented and unwept, in

a foreign land. Cæsar, after having conquered eight hundred cities, and dyed his garments in drawings. She heard my step, and, looking the blood of one million of his foes, after having pursued to death the only rival he had on earth, was miserably assassinated by those he considered his earnest friends,

which has been his greatest ambition. Bonaparte, whose mandates, kings and popes obeyed, after having filled the earth with the terror of his name, after having deluged it with tears and blood, and clothed the world in sackcloth, closed his days in lonely banishment, almost literally exil-I felt the blood rush to my brows as 1 ed from the world, yet where he could sometimes see his country's banner waving over the deep, but which could not or

Thus four men who, from the peculiar situation of their portraits, seemed to stand Her face crimsoned, and for a time as the representatives of all those whom the world call great; those four, who each in turn, made the earth tremble to its very centre by their simple tread, severally died-one by intoxication, or, as some 'It looks very cool and pleasant. May suppose, by poison mingled in his wineand one in lonely exile. How are the mighty fallen.

> A GOOD JOKE.—A few days since an transported over the Louisville and New rumor that Governor Morton, of Indiana, and Governor Yates, of Illinois, accompa-Complaint has been made to the Superin- that a good number will obey. If momentary expectation to quit.

BARON ROTHSCHILD'S LITTLE MIFF.-An amusing adventure is related as hava luxurious sofa in the library, the door which had committed the great disrespect a train stopped at a small village not a opened and Marguerite appeared, but at of refusing to discount a bill of a large hundred miles off. The conductor cried amount, drawn by Anselm Rothschild, of out, 'Fifteen minutes for dinner!' Frankfort, on Nathan Rothschild, of Lon-

they had to do with one stronger than the bank. 'Private persons! I will make these gentlemen see what sort of private persons we are!' Three weeks afterward Nathan Rothschild-who had employed the interval in gathering all the £5 notes 'Then take a seat beside me, and we he could procure in England and on the continent-presented himself at the bank She hesitated an instant, and then as- at the opening of the office. He drew from ented. The liquid Tuscan sounded very his pocketbook a £5 note, and they natubeautiful, syllabled in her accents, and the rally counted out five sovereigns, at the spell with which the governess bound me same time looking quite astonished that deepened with every passing moment.

A month wore on, and one night I sat ally troubled himself for such a trifle. in my chamber holding communication The Baron examined one by one the coins. with my own heart. The face I had seen and put them into a little canvass bag; had seemed so pale, so calm and so cold- tenth, a hundreth. He never put the as you have not had much to eat, suppose bad since assumed every variety of ex- pieces of gold into the bag without scrupulously examining them, and in some ining dreams. I was musing thus when I the first bag full, he passed them to his heard a tap at my door, and Cuthbert clerk and received a second, and thus continued till the close of the bank. The 'Well, a penny for your thoughts,' he Baron had employed seven hours to change

£21,000. But as he had also nine employees of his house engaged in the same manner, it resulted that the house of Roths child had drawn £210,000 in gold from the bank, and that he had so occupied the tellers that no other person could change a single note. Everything which bears the stamp of eccentricity has always pleased the English. They were therefore, the first day, very much amused at the little pique of Baron Rothschild. They however laughed less when they saw him return the next day at the opening of the

bank, flanked by his nine clerks, and followed this time by many drays, destined to carry away the specie. They laughed no longer, when the king of the bankers said with ironic simplicity: 'These gentlemen refuse to pay my bills, I have sworn not to keep theirs. At their leisure—only I nothe music she poured forth; and, when she merry laugh that rang loud and long tify them that I have enough to employ ced. For some time the old man held his them for two months!' 'For two months!

-Eleven millions in gold drawn from the Bank of England, which they have never possessed! The Bank took alarm .--There was something to be done. The ingnext morning, notice appeared in the jourtion to Marguerite, but my eyes must have she could not resist the temptation to car | nals that henceforth the bank would pay ry out the imposture. In the bit of a con- Rothschild's bills the same as their own.

If there is a large choir, by all means

ing loudly, and try to drown the sounds

congregation upon you.

Whisper loudly to your companion your

comments upon the dress and appearance

of the ladies, and by all means chew tobac-

o during the whole service.

A FEW HINTS IN GOING TO CHURCH .old man with it. It is well to go to church late. By walk-What are you down here for ?' cried ing boldly up the aisle during the first the boys. consequently more admiration than by going at any other time. There are some people who will be annoyed at this, but

they are of that class of 'old fogies' for whose opinion you will not have the slightest regard, if you are a young man of

You will, of course, wear your brightest NOTES, LEGAL BLANKS, NOTES, LEGAL BLANKS,
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It will look well if you should laugh HATTERS. heartily at whatever pleases you—for instance, if a deformed person comes in. A No. 20 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa. small dog, walking up the aisle, will cause The subscribers are desirous to inform their Customer and the Public generally, that their preparations of a large assortment of fine

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SILK, CASSIMERE AND SOFT HATS,
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every Style and Quality for Gentlemen's and Boys' Wear ance you may see on the other side of the church, and even whisper loudly to him. When the service is concluded, and during the benediction, commence to get your

word amen, be off-don't lose a secondand take a good position at the foot of the It will be difficult to get into position very soon, for all the ladies will stop in the aisle to converse upon family matters, &c., which will, of course, make it very difficult for everybody to get out. But persevere, and, when you are in position,

let nothing divert your attention from the scenes before you.

We forgot to notice the fact that the asile of the church will be completely blockaded, if it should be cold weather, by the ladies standing by the register. If

hat and gloves ready for a start, and the

this should be the case, step over the pews on each side. These general rules, if constantly fol-

lowed, will suggest a great many others of the same kind, which neither time nor place will admit my noticing.

How: To GET on .- To push on in the crowd, every male or female struggler must use his shoulder. If a better place than yours presents itself beyond your neighbor, elbow him and take it. Look how a steadily purposed man or woman at a ball or exhibition, wherever there is a competition and a squeeze, gets the best place; the nearest the sovereign, if bent on kissing the reyal hand; the closest to the grand stand, if minded to go to Ascoti; the best view and hearing of the Rev. Mr. Thumpington, when all the town is rushing to here the exciting divine; the largest quantity of ice, champagne cold extra train, loaded with jackasses, was pate, or other his or her favorite flesh-pot, it neith if gluttonously inclined, at a supper

Albany railroad. The telegraph operator whence hundreds of people come empty at Salem, a boy, getting wind of it, sent a away. A woman of the world will marry her daughter and have done with her, get her carriage and be at home and sleep in nied by a large delegation of Republicans, | bed, while a timid mamma has still her girl with bands of music, etc., would pass in nursery, or is beseeching the servants through at a certain hour. Immense in the cloak-room to look for her shawl, crowds of enthusiastic Republicans repair- with which some one else had whisked She was calm, grave and quiet; but ed to the depot, hats in hand, ready for away an hour ago. What a man has to do the expected cheer. When the train thun- in society is to assert himself. Is dered in, an aged and venerable owner of a there a good place at table! Ask B., ask pair of fabulous ears stuck his head out of Mrs. C., ask everybody you know, your a stock car and gave vent to a long ago- own way; what matters if you are considnizing hee-haw that fairly shook the hills ered obtrusive provided you obtrude .around. Consternation seized the crowd, By pushing steadily, ninety-nine people in and in two minutes not a Republican was a hundred will yield to you. Only com-'It is a shame for you, with your genius to be seen within a square of the depot. mand persons, and you may be pretty sure Again the peculiar smile flitted over her tendant against the operator, and he is in neighbor's foot obstructs you, stamp on it, and do you suppose he won't take it away!

CAN A CARPET BAG EAT ?-It was but HOLIDAY PRESENTS: a day or two ago while traveling upon the In the afternoon, as I was lounging on ing happened to the Bank of England, cars between this city and Columbus that

The passengers, of whom there happendon. The Bank had haughtily replied ed to be a large number, rushed into the that they discounted only their own bills, dining spartment and took the seats at the and not those of private persons.' But table, one of them depositing his carpet bag in the chair next to him. At the usual time the landlord passed around to make his collection, calling- upon the aforesaid passenger for his payment for dinner.

'How much?' says the passenger. ' Eighty cents,' replied the landlord. 'Eighty cents for a dinner? why that is extortionate.

'No sir, it is not extortionate. Ain't that your carpet bag ?' 'Yes, sir; that is my carpet bag.' Well, that carpet bag occupies a seat,

and of course I must charge for it.' 'Oh! is that the case? Well, here i your 80 cents.' Turning to the carpet bag, the passenger remarked: 'Well, Mr. carpet-bag, we take something,' at the same time open-

ham, a roast chicken, a plate of crackers, and sundry other articles, amid the roars of laughter of the other passengers. The prevaling opinion among the passengers was that the carpet-bag won .--

ing its mouth, and turning therein half a

Cincinnati Enquirer. Some young ladies feeling themselves aggrieved by the severity with which some of their friends animadverted on their gay plume crinolines, scarlet petticoats and flounces, went to their pastor to learn his opinion.

'Do you think,' said they, that there can be any impropriety in our wearing these things. 'By no means,' was the prompt reply, when the heart is full of ridiculous notions,

it is perfectly proper to hang out a sign. A HAYFIELD ANECDOTE.—An old gentleman, who was always bragging how folks used to work in his younger days, one day challenged his two sons to pitch on a load of hav, as fast as he could load it. The challenge was accepted, the hay wagon driven round, and the trial commen-

own very creditably, calling out-'More hay! more hay!' Thicker and faster it came. The old man was nearly covered ; still he kept ory-

More hay, more hay! At length, struggling to keep on the top of the disordered and ill-arranged hay, it began first to roll, then to slide, at last off it went from the wagon, and the

'I came down after hay,' answered the

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