Miscellaneous.

Reverence in a Wife.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

"Well Katie, so you expect to marry Edward after all. I thought you were only flitting with him"

"That was what I intended, Mary, but somehow the artful fellow has cheated me into agreeing to have him."

"I thought how all your grand talk about freedom and never bending your neck to any man's yoke would end.—'Tis the old story."

"Not so; I'm not going to wear the yoke. Edward is to obey me. He will I know. He has hardly any will but mine now, and I don't pretend that he ever shall have. He don't pretend to oppose me in anything. I wouldn't be hired to have him were he to presume to treat me as Helen Norman's lover treats her, and I told her so. He is always telling her of her faults."

"They have agreed to kindly tell each other of their faults, and help each other to overcome them. I think this is a most excellent way."

"Well, I don't. I am free enough to tell Ed. his faults, but he would not dare to return the compliment. It would make me angry in a minute. In fact, Mary, I think I am a fortunate girl. I have found a man with plenty of money, a gentleman of yielding disposition, very generous, who worships me, and is willing that I should always have my own way, who is, in short, unable to hinder me from having it."

"And do you think that you can have the blessing of God on your marriage when it is entered upon in a spirit so utterly the reverse of what it requires! I suppose you admit that the Bible is authority. Consider what its teachings are."

"I do—it says "Submit one to another." I suppose I shall submit to Ed. a part of the time; it would be only fair."

"Kate the Bible says "Wives submit yourselves unto your own husbands *as unto the Lord;* for the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the Church. Therefore as the Church is subject unto Christ so let the wives be unto their husbands in everything, and let the wife see that she reverences her husband." How dare you, presumptuous girl, resolve to trample on God's arrangement and his law? You may be sure that trouble is before you if you go forward to the marriage altar with such a spirit as now animates you. As for Edward he is infatuated indeed if he gives his honor and his happiness into your hands.

Katie, angry at such plain talk, abruptly turned from her companion and walked rapidly away.

The expected marriage took place.—For a few months Edward walked in a trance of senuous and imaginative bliss; then down he came, and never more did he ascend the hills of joy. He was, as Kate had said, quite unable to control or to cope with her. He was too gentle, and he loved her too tenderly. She had over him the immense advantage of loving him very little. She could tear his heartstrings every hour. He could scarcely stir hers at any time. You perceive, good reader, that she "had" him.

Children were born to this pair. Kate managed them something as a tigress might manage her young. Edward was allowed to have no word in the matter. In a few years the poor man, crushed and overborne, died. Kate was provoked with him for this piece of independent action. She liked him; she made him very useful. She had not thought he would go without leave. But he did it. Kate lorded it for a few years more till her children became too strong for her. Then they, albeit they knew not what they were doing, avenged their father. They broke their mother's spirit and her heart; and yon bent, gray, mumbling old crone in the almshouse is all that remains of the once lively and beautiful Kate. She sowed the wind; she reaped the whirlwind.

Non-Churchgoers' Excuses.

Overslept myself, could not dress in time; too windy; too dusty; too wet; too damp; too sunny; too cloudy; don't feel disposed; no other time myself; look over my drawers; put my papers to rights; letters to write to friends; mean to take a ride; tied to business six days in a week; no fresh air but on Sunday! can't breathe in church; always so full; feel a little feverish; feel a little chilly; feel very lazy; expect company to dinner; got a headache; intend nursing myself to-day; new bonnet not come home; tore my muslin dress down stairs; got a new novel that must be returned on Monday morning; wasn't shaved in time; don't like the liturgy, always praying for the same thing; don't like extempore prayers; don't like an organ, 'tis too noisy; don't like singing without music, makes me nervous; the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak; dislike an extemporaneous service, it is too frothy; can't bear a written sermon, too prosy; nobody to-day but our own minister; can't always listen to the same preacher; don't like strangers; can't keep awake when I'm at church, fell asleep last time I was there, don't mean to risk it again; mean to inquire of sensible persons about the propriety of going to such a place as church, and punish the result.

Signs that Failed.

We all remember the story of the innkeeper who became proud as he prospered, and taking down his sign of the Ass, put up a portrait of George IV, in its place. His neighbor immediately raised the cast-off effigy, and "in this sign he conquered." The first landlord, alarmed at the increasing popularity of his rival, and understanding the cause, wrote underneath the grim visage of his Majesty: "This is the real *Ass.*" But a more ludicrous incident of the kind is just now told at the expense of the good Bishop Llandaff.—He took up his abode near the head of Lake Windermere, where the principal inn had been known as the Cock; but the landlord, by way of compliment to his distinguished neighbor, substituted the Bishop as the new sign. An innkeeper close by, who had frequently envied mine host of the Cock for his good fortune in securing a considerable preponderance of visitors, took advantage of the change, and attracted many travelers to his home by putting up the sign of the Cock. The landlord with the new sign was much discomfited at seeing many of his old customers deposited at his rival's establishment! so, by way of remedy, he put up, in large, red letters, under the portrait of the bishop: "This is the old Cock."

To Keep Tires on Wheels.

Hear what a practical man says on this subject: "I ironed a wagon some years ago for my own use, and before putting on the tires I filled the felloes with linseed oil; and the tires have worn out and were never loose. I ironed a buggy for my own use seven years ago, and the tires are now as tight as when put on. My method of filling the felloes with oil is as follows: I use a long cast-iron heater, made for the purpose; the oil is brought to a boiling heat, the wheel is placed on a stick, so as to hang in the oil, each felloe an hour, for a common sized felloe. The timber should be dry, as green timber will not take oil; care should be taken that the oil should not be made hotter than a boiling heat, in order that the timber be not burned. Timber filled with oil is not susceptible to water, and is much more durable."

A Sketch of Moseby, the Rebel Guerilla Chief.

John Singleton Moseby was born in Virginia in 1832. Nothing is known of his youthful career. His early achievements in the war were of an insignificant character. His operations during the winters of 1862-63, in harassing our troops encamped near Fredericksburg, were approved by Gen. Lee in an official report of the winter's operations of his army. In consequence of these services Lieut. Moseby was promoted a major. In March, 1863, he captured Gen. Stoughton at Fairfax Court House, and gained his first notoriety at the North. In the ensuing August, he attacked the 2d Massachusetts cavalry, at Coyle's Tavern, near Fairfax, Va., and received a painful wound. He was unable to resume active duty until January, 1864, when (January 10,) he was repulsed in an attack made upon one of our small camps at Loudon Heights, Va. On February 18th, 1864, he ambushed a small force under Capt. Reid, near Dranesville, killing and wounding 20 of our men. He was some months after (Aug. 29,) again wounded, and remained idle until October 6, 1864, when he again made himself famous among the rebels by an attack on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at New Creek, Va., for which achievement, on Lee's recommendation, he was promoted to Lieut. Colonel. On October 14, his camp, near Piedmont, Va., was surprised by Col Gansevoort, of the 13th New York cavalry, and his force dispersed. During the campaign in the valley, between Sheridan and Early, Moseby figured extensively. November 1, he was routed near Salem. On the 21st of the same month he attacked a cavalry escort near Manchester, and was again wounded. December 1, he was in Richmond nursing his wound and begging for promotion. This came on December 10, and he was recognized by the rebel government as a full colonel in its army.

The following intercepted rebel letter will give some idea of the habits of the man and of his mode of warfare:

PARIS, VA., Nov. 28, 1864.—The command of which Lieutenant Colonel John S. Moseby is the recognized leader is divided into six parts, respectively commanded as follows. Captain D. Richards, Captain Mountjoy, Captain William Chapman, Captain Samuel Chapman, Captain Peter Franklin, Lieut. Hatcher. The whole force is recognized as a battalion. Willie Moseby, a pleasing young man of about twenty summers, and a brother of John S. Mosbey, is adjutant of the battalion. Willie does not go on raids. Lieutenant Walter Franklin is the present commissary of the battalion. An officer familiarly styled Major Hibbs is said to be the quartermaster. Lieut. John Russell is Moseby's main scout for the valley.

Moseby, when out on a raid, wears his uniform—the stars upon the collar of his coat and a gold lace braid upon the sides of his pantaloons. He swears a great deal and does not as a generality, treat his men kindly. At Holland's factory is where Moseby generally stays himself. He boards at Dick Buckner's. His wife also boards here. She is a middle-aged woman, and rather handsome. Moseby is with her often. He always carries a small pewter whistle with him for signaling. It is fastened to a guard placed around his neck. When his men are concealed in the bushes a low whistle is given to "make ready and a keen whistle to charge." He lately received a battle flag and bugle, and the report is his command will go into Early's regular cavalry service during the winter. He is well off for greenbacks since he captured those paymasters on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad line. When the plunder secured on that occasion came to be divided up every officer and man who assisted got $1,922 50. A good deal of this money you have already got back. I will tell you how. Old men and women, residents in the neighborhood of Upperville, who have gone within your lines and taken the oath of allegiance, have been sent by Moseby and many of his men to Berlin to purchase goods, such as hats, &c., and have paid for these in the captured greenbacks, and got the goods out to the battalion. Moseby has a sutler who goes quite often to Alexandria to purchase goods for the command. He is an Irishman by birth. He last brought out, among other goods white hats, with long black plumes attached.

Moseby rides a blooded sorrel, and sometimes a big bay. The sorrel is the swiftest animal in either army. He does not drink any whisky. He does not allow any of his men to drink whisky. He sent two men off into the regular service for being intoxicated on inspection.

An order from a Federal general reached Captain Mountjoy at Berryville.—The order is in relation to the Winchester railroad. Mountjoy read the order to his men, laughed over it, and put it in his pocket with the remark that he would show it to the Colonel. The order reached him last Sunday morning. He was surprised about noon of that day. I do not think Moseby will interfere with the railroad, out of regard to the property of the citizens living adjacent to it.

Moseby's command is not liked by the soldiers of the regular Confederate service, but both Moseby and his men stand high at Richmond. They are armed only with pistols. All of Moseby's men have their regular boarding houses among the farmers. Two and three of them not unfrequently board at one house. When the Federal scouting parties come along, the Confederats take to the mountains. During the time that Gen. Augur had his troops upon the Piedmont railroad line, the Confederates of Moseby's command spent most of heir time in the mountains.

Important Rumors—Senator Morgan to be Secretary of the Treasury—Mr. Seward to Return to the Senate—Who will be Secretary of State?

From an Occasional Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, January 4.

Gossip has for a day or two past been again busy with changes in the cabinet; but not till this morning have the mirrors assumed a definite aspect. Under any circumstances, the changes indicated would be sufficiently important. But at the present juncture their effect upon the early, as well as more remote future, both as regards national affairs and existing party organizations, can hardly be overestimated. Mr. Fessenden is to retire almost immediately from the Treasury Department, and will be succeeded by Senator Morgan, of New York, and Mr. Seward will be appointed to the place made vacant by the resignation of Senator Morgan. Mr. Seward himself is understood to desire this change, and it will relieve the President of much embarrassment in arranging matters to suit the radicals. Mr. Seward desires to go back to the Senate, because he believes that from the halls of Congress the olive branch should now be held out to the South; that the armies of the South are so far overcome that the great work of pacification and reconstruction should be entered upon by practical men. He is strengthened in this view by the intelligence from Georgia, which leaves little doubt of the early return, *pro forma*, of that State to the Union, on the basis of the Constitution. It is further understood that with the fall of Charleston and Wilmington, which are looked for in the course of a few weeks, and the evacuation of Richmond, which is expected at no distant day, Mr. Seward will take the ground that offensive warfare ought to cease; that time ought to be given for reflection to the whole Southern people, and that every effort be made to again open the channels of trade in all directions. The raising of the blockade, except as against a few points, is also a part of his programme. In short, that Mr. Seward will endeavor to enact before the world the *role* of the "Great Pacificator," and claim in history that exalted honor.

MR. SEWARD'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. Seward's successor in the State Department will be Charles Francis Adams, unless to avoid his old trouble Mr. Lincoln shall appoint some less prominent statesman, Mr. Everett, for instance. It is well understood that Senator Morgan has presidential aspirations, and already has considerable strength, while Mr. Adams is, fortunately or unfortunately, in the same category.

OTHER CABINET CHANGES

are hinted at, but no definite information is as yet to be obtained.—*World.*

A singular state of siege in Nashville! Duffield & Flynn's theatre, Allen's new theatre, and Thompson's varieties, were all open in comfortable houses, while Hood was playing Bombastes Furioso outside the city, without tents, in terribly cold weather.

Mechanical Progress.

The discovery, in rapid succession, of new elements of national wealth in the hidden recesses of nature has stimulated our enterprising mechanics to new feats of skill, and from their fertile brains and sturdy hands have sprung improved machinery adapted to the wants and requirements of the age. The gold mines of Colorado, the petroleum wells of Pennsylvania and Virginia, and the coal fields of the Middle States, have all demanded an amount of labor which has imperatively called for the construction of labor-saving machines, and our ingenious inventors and workmen have not failed to supply the need. The mining of coal was formerly one of the most fatiguing and difficult of labors, involving, both in Europe and this country, an enormous amount of physical wear and tear, but an Englishman, a few years ago, invented a pickaxe, which worked horizontally by compressed air, which cut away the bottom of the vein, and saved the most difficult and dangerous portion of the manual labor, as well as securing a large quantity of coal that before had been wasted.

Some ingenious Pennsylvanians have improved on this method by the construction of circular saws with a self-feeding apparatus attached, the whole propeled either by horse power or the application of condensed air, which mines the coal more rapidly and with less waste than by the English plan.

The old process of obtaining gold first used is also fast becoming obsolete under the improved methods constantly brought into play. Some of the machinery lately shipped to Colorado is of the most ingenious character, and must greatly increase the product of gold by facilitating its extraction.

In the boring of petroleum wells rapid improvements have also been made. In Burmah the natives dig large deep shafts and men descend bringing up the oil on their backs, involving an amount of toil almost unendurable. Here all that is avoided by improved implements for boring, steam pumps, cast iron tubes for the ascent of the oil and the insertion of "seed bags," which are used to prevent the water which may be struck in boring from mixing with the oil. For the magnitude and value of the yield, oil is more cheaply obtained than almost any article for which we have to penetrate the bowels of the earth, and this is altogether owing to the mechanical skill and ingenuity of our people.—*Baltimore Sun.*

The Popular Feeling in the Army.

The Loyal League of Philadelphia, in a memorial recently published in opposition to the appropriation of moneys by the Councils of that city, for the purpose of paying bounties to recruits to free the city from the impending draft, give a most doleful account of the popular state of feeling in the army. They say:

The unselfish patriotism which three years since impelled so many brave men into the ranks, and which two years ago gave us thousands of willing conscripts, becomes degraded into a question of gain. The soldier who has received a small bounty is apt to be dissatisfied because his comrade has been more grasping or more fortunate. Large numbers are eager for the expiration of their term of enlistment, in order that they may secure a higher premium. Desertions are stimulated. To enlist and desert is so profitable that it has been reduced to a system popularly known as "bounty jumping," which has become a recognized profession organized throughout the country. Mistaken lenity has rendered this nearly as safe an occupation as it is lucrative.

Men are pointed out who have amassed moderate fortunes by enlisting and deserting with impunity, and others who have acquired large fortunes by organizing desertion into a system, and employing and protecting trained and educated deserters. We have positive information of one individual in this city who has been arrested six times, has escaped in each instance after a few days' detention, and who now walks our streets openly and defiantly. On a moderate computation of the men recruited in Philadelphia during the past month, amounting to many hundreds, scarcely more than one-fourth reach the army in the field, and a portion of those who are carried to the front are understood to desert to the enemy on the first opportunity, when they are passed back through our lines to enlist again and desert as before.

Even the veterans discharged from the old disbanded regiments become infected with the prevailing contagion, and compensate themselves for having served without bounty by enlisting and deserting. Thus the army is shorn of its numerical strength, and what is equally deplorable, its military spirit and patriotic ardor are contaminated by the mercenary calculations of the miserable spirits who enter the ranks with the object of getting the maximum of remuneration with the mimimun of fighting. Even many of the officers do not escape the contagion and speculate with brazen effrontry in the lives of the men who followed them to the field. What can be the tone of a regiment when the men know or suspect that their Colonel has made ten, or twenty or fifty dollars per head out of them? With the extravagant bounties now customary, the amounts of money handled are so enormous that a large proportion of those connected with recruiting become corrupted. The opportunities of illicit gains are so numerous, and the temptations so great, that the Government can scarcely trust its own officials, and every channel through which our armies can derive their strength runs the risk of infection.

☞ "Friend," said a shrewd Quaker, to a man with a drove of hogs—"hast thee any hogs in thy drove with large bones?"

"Yes," replied the drover, "they all have."

"Hast any with long heads and sharp noses?"

"Yes, they all have.

"Hast any with long ears, like those of the elephant, hanging down over their eyes?"

"Yes all my drove are of that description, and will suit you exactly."

"I rather think they wouldn't suit me, friend, if they are such as thou describest them. Thou may'st drive along"

Falling in Love.

"Because" is laughed at as a woman's reason for doing a foolish thing, but there never was a man or woman who could give any other for falling in love. Any attempt to prove otherwise only proves they did not fall in love at all. Some people fall in love with the swiftness and force of an electric shock, while with others the process is so gradual that the fact is not discovered until some accident or emergency reveals it to the interior perception. Second love succeeds first love much more easily than is generally imagined. A sigh or so; a tear or two; a sudden fondness for Byron; a neglect, for once, of one's favorite dish at the dinner table, a determination to inquire which is the easiest mode of ending life, drowning or Prussic acid; a love of solitude and moonlight; a feeling that nobody can understand, or sympathize, or appreciate you, and then a revival of spirits, and a conviction that it is wrong to commit suicide; and then—second, or third, or fourth love even, as the case may be—perhaps the unhappy individual gets married, and the attachment remains permanent; but if it be so, is it from force of habit, a sense of duty, or because the subject has really and truly fallen in love for the first time; the rest being all illusions?—*Jennie June.*

☞ "Will you help me out of this mud hole?" said a traveling druggist, who had just been compelled to stop his team in a mud-hole, because they couldn't pull it out.

"No, I can't stop," said the Yankee, who was heavily loaded and was fearful he would be late for the cars.

"I would take it as a great favor, besides paying you," said the druggist.

"What are you loaded with?" asked the Yankee.

"Drugs and medicines," said he.

"I guess I'll try and get you out, then, for I am loaded with tombstones."

They were seen traveling together after that.

Professional Cards.

NEWTON LIGHTNER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
NORTH DUKE STREET,
(Nearly opposite the Court House,)
LANCASTER, PA.
aug 29 tfd&w 1

ANDREW J. STEINMAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
opposite Cooper's Hotel,
WEST KING STREET,
LANCASTER, PA.
aug 29 tfd&w 1

H. B. SWARR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
No. 12 NORTH DUKE STREET,
(Near the Court House,)
LANCASTER, PA.
g 29 tfd&w 1

SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
No. 53 EAST KING STREET,
(Opposite Lechler's Hotel,)
LANCASTER, PA.
aug 29 tfd&w 1

H. M. NORTH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
COLUMBIA, PA.
aug 29 tfd&w 1

ANDREW H. FRANTZ,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
No. 21 NORTH DUKE STREET,
LANCASTER, PA.
aug 29 tfd&w 1

J. B. KAUFMAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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☞ Soldiers' bounty, back pay and pensions collected without delay.
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WILLIAM B. FORDNEY,
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sep 2 tfd&w 1

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
No. 36 NORTH DUKE STREET,
LANCASTER, PA.
aug 29 tfd&w 1

DR. SWENTZEL
Continues to practice
DENTISTRY,
at his Office, in NORTH QUEEN STREET,
Half a square south of the Railroad Depot,
LANCASTER, PA.
aug 29 tfd&w 1

DR. JOHN McCALLA,
SURGEON DENTIST,
Office and residence opposite Cooper's Hotel,
WEST KING STREET,
LANCASTER, PA.
aug 29 tfd&w 1

DR. H. B. DUNLAP,
SURGEON DENTIST,
MAIN STREET,
MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER COUNTY, PA.
☞ All business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to.
aug 29 tfd&w 1

J. B. LIVINGSTON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
No. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET,
(A few doors north of the Court House,)
LANCASTER, PA.
july14 tfw 27

REUBEN H. LONG,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
No. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET,
(Opposite Court House,)
LANCASTER, PA.
july 14 tfw 27

S. WELCHENS, D. D. S.,
SURGEON DENTIST.
OFFICE:—OVER WESTHAEFFER'S BOOK STORE,
E. Corner of N. Queen and Orange Sts.,
LANCASTER, PA.
aug 29 6md 1

DR. D. McCORMICK,
OFFICE IN ROOMS ADJOINING
DRUG STORE,
No. 57 WEST KING STREET,
LANCASTER, PA.
aug 29 tfd 1

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All professional calls promptly attended to.
aug 29 tfd 1

Real Estate.

VALUABLE LIMESTONE PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.—Those extensive QUARRIES, situated in Paradise township, Lancaster county, near London Grove Tavern, containing about FOUR ACRES OF VERY SUPERIOR LIMESTONE and three Kilns there on in good condition, adjoining lands of Jacob Eby, James P. McIlvain and others. A comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, Stable, and Spring House are erected thereon. The lime from these kilns is always in great demand, and from thirty to forty thousand bushels have been sold in one year. The premises are inexhaustible. This business stand will be sold at private sale upon reasonable terms. One-half the purchase money may remain in the property if desired.
Any person wishing to purchase will address the undersigned at Lancaster city.
Possession given immediately.
ANDREW H. FRANTZ,
No. 21 North Duke street.
Agent for H. S Mancha.
dec 27 5tw 51

PUBLIC SALE—ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1865, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, in Martic township, Lancaster county, on the road leading from McCalls Ferry to Colemanville, the following valuable Real Estate, late of the estate of Jacob Sides, dec'd., viz:
A Plantation or Tract of Land, containing 200 ACRES, adjoining lands of Amos Walton, James M. Hopkins, Cornelius McCue and others. The improvements thereon erected consist of a Two-story Stone DWELLING HOUSE, a large Bank Barn, nearly new; Carriage House, Corn Crib and other out-buildings. There is a well of water with Pump in it near the dwelling; there is also an Orchard of Grafted Fruit on the premises. About 160 Acres of the above tract is cleared land, under good fences, divided into convenient fields, and in a high state of cultivation; the balance is Woodland—part Chestnut Sprouts of several years growth—the remainder heavy timber; it is computed by good judges that three thousand Cords of Wood can be cut on the same. The contemplated Railroad from Columbia to Port Deposit passes along one side of the farm. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as persons wishing to purchase can view the same by calling on Jacob Sides, residing on the premises.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., of said day, when attendence will be given and terms made known by THE HEIRS.
☞ Part of the purchase money may remain at interest on the premises, for some time, if desired.
jun 4 tsw

Miscellaneous.

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A general assortment of
HATS, CAPS, AND LADIES' FURS
of all the latest styles, constantly on hand, which will be sold at the lowest rates for Cash.
☞ All goods in our line manufactured to order.
HENRY A. SHULTZ, JNO. A. SHULTZ.
nov 3 tfw 43

LADIES' FANCY FURS—AT JOHN FALREIRA'S old established Fur Manufactory, No. 718 ARCH STREET, above 7th, Philadelphia. I have now in store, of my own importation and manufacture, one of the largest and most beautiful selections of FANCY FURS, for Ladies' and Children's wear, in the city. Also, a fine assortment of Gent's Fur Gloves and Collars. As my Furs were all purchased when Gold was at a much lower premium than at present I am enabled to dispose of them at very reasonable prices, and I would therefore solicit a call from my friends in Lancaster County. ☞ Remember the name, number and street. JOHN FARREIRA,
718 Arch St., above 7th, south side, Phil'a.
☞ I have no partner, nor connection with any other Store in Phil'a. sep22 4mw 37

JACOB NEHER'S
LAGER BEER SALOON AND
RESTAURANT,
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE SQUARE,
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sep 2 6md*w 1

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COURT PROCLAMATION.—WHEREAS the Honorable HENRY G. LONG, President; Hon. A. L. HAYES and FERREE BRINTON, Esq., Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Lancaster, and Assistant Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Lancaster, have issued their Precept to me directed, requiring me, among other things, to make public proclamation throught my bailwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer and a General Jail Delivery, also a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Jail Delivery, will commence in the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the THIRD MONDAY IN JANUARY, (the 16th) 1865, in pursuance of which precept,
Public Notice is Hereby Given,
to the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Lancaster, in the said county, and all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables of the said city and county of Lancaster, that they be then and there in their own proper persons with their rolls, records and examinations, and doquisitions, and their other remembrances, to in those things which to their offices appertain, in their behalf to be done; and also all those who will prosecute against the prisoners who are, or then shall be in the jail of said county of Lancaster, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.
Dated at Lancaster, DECEMBER 16th, A. D., 1864.
dec 23 1td 2tw F. SMITH, Sheriff

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