THE LANGASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER I

Poetry. JUNE.

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I gazed upon the glorious sky
And the green mountains round;
And thou the that when I came to lie
At rest within the ground,
Twere pleasant, that in flowery June,
When brooks send up a cheeffal tune,
And groves a joyous sound,
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The golden high should like,
And thick young herbs and groups of flowers
Stand in the releasily by.
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His I we falle cross h sade my cel.; The lifts butto fly Should rest tim the c, and there be heard The housewife bee and humining bird, And what if cheerini shouts at moor Come four Levila.c. sent; Or songs of mit ds, beneath the moon With fary lengther bent? And what if in the evening hight, Battathed bovers walk in sign! Of my low moor mint? I would the owly een around Might know no sadder signt nor sound. Might know no social ca, a com-l know, I show I or all release. This season's glocione show, Nor would list into choese show for me, "Nor Is wild most allow," and the lattif, around my poses of shop, "no friends i block in all come to weep, in friends) is week and come to weep, they intend too the betage, It ating its essent at the fixed bloom, build here the intended by my tomb

These to their softened bearts should bear The thought of what this been, And speak of one who extent share

Miscellancous.

Late for the Train.

I. It was dead low-water at Wansford It was dead fow-water at wansford fload Station. The tide of trains, ex-press, ordinary, and goods, which dash-ed by-between the hours of S and 10 A. M. (for but few of them stopped at that mall roadside halting place) had run out, and for the lest three quaters of an hour the precincts had been as silent and undisturbed as the aisles of a fashonable church on a week-day, Mr. Morgan -- book keeper, clerk, and super-Intendant, all in one—was immersed in a study of long ledgers, which seem to have been invented to keep the minds of the officials in such places from stag-nating. Jem Dobbs, the sole porter and pointsman on duty, was occupying the aorschaurscat invented by the company for the panishment of their passengers, sunk in that professional half slumber which has still an eye and an ear open for any counds of business. Seeing that ie was on duty for an average fourteen hours a day, it was very well for him that he had aquired something of the faculty accribed to great military com-manders, of sanctating an old ten min-utes of sleep whenever the movements

that he was quite equal to the weight o that hims If, and resumed his own talk "Here a to day a Telegraph for you, Jen,—I suppose you han't seed it?" Coming from the rural metropolis of E———, the speaker was in a position to confer these kind of literary obligations on his friends at the smaller state.

"Hold on!" echoed Dobbs, frantleal ly rushing to the end of the platform, and raising both arms with the due telegraph motion. Glancing round, he source, which considers a sent raised in correspondence. Quickened by the thought of a possible shilling, he ran some fifty yards along the line, still shouting and gesticulating after the fast retreating train. But the wind was

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by previous order from the little town of Wansford, which was two miles off, "It's no use," said the disappointed traveller, trying hard to suppress evident emotion, as he walked out upon the platform, where the girl quickly fol-

I suppose, anyhow, for the 1.25 train. We're going to Moulsford, and the express wouldn't help us,—don't stop there, you know. You won't mind waiting here, Lizzy? It's a great nuis-

much of a gentleman to blame others for punctuality.

"By Jove, Lizzy! we're too late, after all," he said in a tone of vexation to a young lady who had accompanied him, as he went to help her down.

"I'ow very provoking!"

"I've been here fifty times to meet this train, and never knew you all so sharp in my life before," said he, with an attempt to smile.

"Quite true, Sir Francis,—it is very seldom we are so exact to time; the train came in early and had to wait a minute or two, but there was no one here, you see, and so—"

"Of course, of course, Morgan. There's

"O, thank you! never mind. Now you see, Francis, I'm quite provided."

"Well, Mr. Morgan will take care of you, and I'l look in." He lighted his cigar, and was going out at the door opposite the platform. The girl who had accompanied the young traveller was still wating in the office.

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"Of course, of course, Morgan. There's no one to blame but myself; but it's was unoying to miss it by so little. 'I son had; and there were tears in her lest its rustle should disturb what she

would say to him If he was two minutes in the half grant for the interest or many called the prince with the part of the property of the part of the p

water."
"Yes, yes," said his sister, "go at once; there's not much harm; I hope."
There came a sigh from the patient as she spoke, which the experience of Mr. Morgan pronounced an excellent sign. He was so far right, that before Sir Francis had been gone many minutes, tin color had partially come back into

good natured action. He had done it to oblige his sister; but when he saw how pretty this other girl was, he felt very well satisfied that he had done her a kindness too.

"And what are you going to do yourself, Sir Francis?" asked Mr. Morgan.
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dinner all the same. AI think we ought
not to disappoint them. I'll just take
a stroll about and amoke a lear. Have
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shouting and ge ticulating after the fast retreating train. But the wind was contrary, and Buster did not, and the guard would not hear; and Jem returned panting to the platform to see Sir Francis jump down at the station door—just one half minute too late.

"How's this, Morgan?" said he, as the station master came forward to express his regret. "Why, they're off before their time!"

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"I think not, Sir Francis," said Mr. Morgan, respectfully, glancing up at his clock. The baronet drew out his own watch, but it more than confirmed the station-master. He was evidently a good deal annoyed, but he was too much of a gentleman to blame others for punctuality.

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of the enemy,—in his case the "ups" and "downs"—would let him.

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"The express does not stop here," it stops there. Is there any conveyance to be had that would take us on his special business.

"They was wide awake. But then it was not in the station Hotel," under the coins in a purse which in the recentered each of the tap of the clock as head one in the first base of the tap of the platform in a second. The distance will fill be avoided by a dome the interest of an hour allowed her.

"The two men lifted her carefully into the offlee and laid her on the horsehair then the offlee, and laid her on the horsehair then the offlee, and laid her on the horsehair then the offlee, and laid her on the horsehair then the offlee, and laid her on the horsehair then the said on the time table, running her fingers nervously along the life."

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The mare meanwhile had covered her seven miles assily within the three even hads a cassily within the three dents and the offlee, and laid her on the horsehair then the seven males as loss and drove rapidly to a small court the offlee, and laid her on the horsehair then the seven males assily within the three even miles assily within the three on the offlee, and laid her on the horsehair then the said one or the horsehair then the said one or the nearest surplemen offered him a half-crown.

The groom looked at the money sheepishly. "No, thank you," said he; "you're very welcome for my share of it, sir." He added the "sir" almost involuntarity.

The dided the "sir" and which had led to his shipping himself on board the Dlana when the first was pronounced wholly under his present alias. He had been assured, however, in the course of his possible, seeing that there were cases in drive from the Docks, that the law at and about Wansford which were constituted by the constant of the distribution of the same and secondary, that the surgeon should not leave the house for the surgeon should and better," and which had led to his ship but the same and secondary, that the surgeon should not leave the house for the sur

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"You really are the most unreasona-entertainers,—in intelligence, certainly bly reasonable client that I ever fell in

The no use," said the disappointed straveler, trying hard to suppress evillaging and the suppress evillaging and t

not their inferior.

"She is a very remarkable girl, this Miss Freeman," said Mrs. Hargrave, after a long conversation in the drawing room on the first occasion of herappearages there. ance there.

"Tou ont risk much," said fiargrave, bluntly.

"Time and brains are mouey, sir.—
And the case, remember, was not so
f promising when our terms were made,
it I'm getting an old man, too, and your
annuity wont have to run over many
typers."

"Tou ont risk much," said fiarguest betrayed that she had some of the
tastes, at least, of an artist.
Water colors were Sir Francis' passion, and be had a very fair share of
skill in that accomplishment. He did
what he could not always be induced to
do to oblige his visitors—he went to the

She seemed to speak under very great restraint, and Sir Francis, with the tact of a gentleman, soon put the drawings away. He tried to draw her into conversation on other subjects, but she between very gient and soon asked leave

Sir Francis had obtained more par-

aunt waiting for him.

"This young thing's brother's come, and he's in the library,—a rather impetuous young man, it seems to me. He wishes to see you before he takes his won't spend it on lawyers, you may be sister home; so if you were to go to him at once it might perhaps be as well."

I will be fair enough for us both, and less than you thought your just chaim."

No," said the new claimant; "P'll go back to the diggings. I'm young enough to make a fortune yet, and I won't spend it on lawyers, you may be sister home; so if you were to go to sure."

Sir Francis Hargrave walked round the room and limb his hand on his

and I want to get it done. and I want to get it done. My name is Richard Hargrave, son of Richard Hargrave, son of Richard Hargrave, your father's elder brother."

Sir Francis bowed. "You claim to be his lawful heir?"

"I.do. Not exactly in the sense you put it, however. I came to England to make out my right to this baronetty, and this place, I suppose," said he, looking round him: "but more than all, I had a facey to move I was not the head."

and I want to get it done. My name is considered no intruder in the family; and for her sake he was content to remain a week as a guest at Wanscote. Sir Francis's quiet kindness won the your man's heart before that week was over; he had known most of the rougher side of life hitherto. He went with the month he sailed to take possession of one of the best "runs" in Victoria.

vised, but we won't discuss it here."

"Look here," said the other, producing a small packet, and, after hastily unfolding it, throwing it on the library table; "there'are my proofs. Show them to your lawyers, if you will. I quarrelled with mine this morning before I could get them from him. Or you and I could settle it. Read them, and if I'm wrong, I'm wrong. I'm other, you'll do what I ask of you, and may keep them, if you will."

I good but will not be a heavy crop.

At Chester, belaware county, on Sunday week 313 persons received the rite of confirmation in the Catholic Church. Tairteen of them were converts from other denominations.

A man named William Thomas was killed the transport of the first of the f

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LEGAL AND OTHER MOTICES-

"She's a darling," said the more enthusiastic and less logical Lizzy. "What do you think, Francis?"

What the brother thought he did not say. He had said very little the last two days. But In the evening, when they were assembled again, the taik happened to turn on Australia scenery. A usual remark made by their young guest betrayed that she had some of the tastes, at least, of an artist.

"Mr. Freeman, I think? though our dinner, will you? and we'll have some of your sound advice then."

"The young man bowed. "I have to said the lawyer. "Don't throw away the room, and laid his hand on his consin's shoulder.

"Kichard Hargrave," said he, "we consin's shoulder. was in more presentable costume than when they had last met.

"Mr. Freeman, I think? though our last meeting was rather a hurried one."

The young man bowed. "I have to thank you, Sir Francis Hargrave as I have only lately learnt, for your great politeness—kindness, I should say—to a stranger. I do thank you, though I could almost wish that kindness had not been done. Still more I thank you looking at the torn certificate, which for your goodness to my sister."

anulity wont have to run over many years."

Years."

I'm not grudging you what I agreed to,—not at all. We'll look in to morrow, shall we?"

"Early, if you please,—or rather, this evening. I'll get this, Mr. Somers's, evidence into proper shape; and to Wansford."

I'll when Sir Francis Hargrave reached home, he found the medical report of the patient not wholly satisfactory.—

Evolved from the professional cloud in, which the surgeon thought fit to wrap his information, the plain truth was that he feared some injury to the first was very urgent first, that further advice should be had and secondly, that the surgeon should so the the first was pronounced wholly

do to oblige his visitors—he went to the not been done. Still more I thank you for your goodness to my sister."

Sir Francis interrupted him. "You have been missinformed entirely, Mr. Freeman. I am the person to offer thank you not was very quiet and subdued; but the few remarks she made were quite enough, to the ear of the initiated to betray a very considerable proficient, which the surgeon thought fit to wrap his information, the plain truth was that he feared some injury to the first was very urgent first, that further advice should be had and secondly, that the surgeon should and secondly, that the surgeon should and when the first was pronounced wholly remarked Miss Freeman, quietly, after a glance at it; for she was evidently expected to say something.

"Exactly," said the baronet, turning it on its back, "you are quite right; I can't draw animals,—I always wish! could. You are quite right,—and honest. I dare say you can do a great deal better than these things."

"My father was considered to draw well," she replied; "and he took great pains with me—at one time; and I was very fond of it,—that's all."

She seemed to speak under very great a grave on them together. It was not long, however, before Lizzy Harlous and I was hoat in his tone and words. Again Sir Francis warmly disclaimed of the case to let her into the secret that they should her at least enough of the state of the case to let her into the secret that she and Madeline Hargrave were first cousins, and that he very earnestly down were one of your own blood. You were right, sir—she is a Hargrave by birth and name."

"I ndeed!" said the baronet. He evening, the young Australian's scrusaw now pretty well what was coming.

"I am come on an unpleasant errand moved. His sister, it was poain, was now pretty well what was coming. The family is not all parties; and before he left, late in the very long. However, before Lizzy Harlous, how howed. He should her at least enough of the state of the case to lether them together. He had howed. He should her at least enough of the case to lether thous there was heart in his tone and word My name is considered no intruder in the family

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