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of the man who had so nearly stamped upon his brow the brand of Cain. He wept and prayed by turns. Again and again would he cover his young brother's brow with kisses, and in accent of sincere and heartifelt penitence, invoke forgivenesss. The sick boy answered with a silent pressure of the hand, and the fond look of fraternal affection, which beamed from his deep Staten Island, and over a sea where blue eyes, told more plainly than words a could express, that all, all, was forgiven by the same of the blue eyes, told more plainly than words are the same of the sam

A Sketch of Lancaster.

One of the editorial corps of the Philadelphia Ledger visited our city on Saturday, and Monday's issue of that paper contained the following sketch of Lancaster:

The city of Lancaster is admirably situated on the line of the Pennsylvania Rallicod and near the Constoga creek. It is about 70 miles west of Philadelphia, and 37 miles E. S. Cof Harrisburg. It was for many years the largest inland town in the United States, and was the seat of the State or many years the largest inland town in the United States, and was the seat of the State or many search distance in the clity of Lancaster is an analysis of the combs made are sent to the Philadelphia market.

The Lancaster File Company commenced operations in January last, and their works are said to be the largest in this company employ 120 hands, who make speen placed on the files, they are hardened by placing them in hot lead, A sixty-horse engine is employed in running their works.

The manufacture of light carriages and reconst is carried on extensively; the being S. B. Cox.& Co., D.

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ufacture 750 gross of all kinds of comus per month. The horns are those taken from the hides sent to the tanners, and some few importe from Sosin. They are first out into proper lengths for the comb, and then softened in but out. After the pieces are flattened they are laid away for six months are the four which they are ready for the