

## **VOLUME** 71 OFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE

# LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 11, 1870.

Portry.

MAY. The red-wing ed merle from bending spray, With graceful pinions polsing, Pours out a higuif roundelay In jubilant rejoielng; The cost-groups drums on sounding log. The fox forsakes the cover, The woolcock pipes from fen and bog, From upland leas the plover.

The speckled trout darts up the stream Beneath the rustic bridges, Benerath the rustic bridges, While flocks of pigoons glance and gleam O'er beech and maple ridges; The golden robin thrills his note Among the netted shadows, The bob-o'-link, with mellow throat, Makes musical the meadows.

The peoping frogs with sliver bells. In rhythmical ovation, Ring out a chime of treble swells in joyous gratulation; The low of kine is mingting with The song of larks and sparrow, And fallow fields are growing bitthe Beneath the plow and harrow.

The moon all night, serene and white, On lake and stream is growing. On lake and stream is growing. On lake and stream is growing. While rippling fountains seek het light, Througa woodhand valleys flowing; And all night long a low sweet spng Sweeps of et the rolsty hollow, From increasing for the the stream of the stream From increasing the stream of the stream of the stream from increasing the stream of the stream of the stream from increasing the stream of the stream of

It is the time of pleasant things, When Love makes up his basics, And hearts well up, like hidden springs, From rusted cells and dissues – A time to hear at break of day A silver-chorused mutin– A silver chorused mutin– Uniquid fretwork in erochet On atmospheric satin,–

A time to feast the soul, the eyes, To watch each bird that passes, And half surmise that birds are wise

provide the second of the association of a small singly secret lover's name reveal; therry bush a snail I found, analis near sweetest fruit abound, zeranin; home I quickly sped hearth. the milk-white embers

the shall, and if I right can spell, frashes marked a curtous L. (this wondrans onen hucky prove) ound in Luberkin and Love, user't the iork the

thrice around, around, around

Parties Cross, said that the people had made an ido of this May-pole. This served into pieces, every man claiming as his share as much as had lain over his optime and took it down. It was the starter the fire, the Common Council of gany public show or spectacle, or months. A monumental cluurch has the draster and unadouted integrity. This in the tarken down and removed. The re-formation of the people's favorities orgeous as ever. The American Senate. The American Se

reared with the wildest entrusians and great rejoicings. Never before had such a May-pole been seen! Its hight was one hundred and thirty-four feet; as it was carried to the Strand streamers, were flourished before it, and the air

was carried to the Strand streamers, were flourished before it, and the air resounded with the beating of drums, the sound of trumpets, and the glad shouts of the people. Prince James, Duke of York and Lord High Admiral of England, commanded twelve seamen to assist at the raising. They came with their cables, pullies and other tackle, and with six great anchors. The two parts of which the Pole was made were the trumpets sounded, and the work of raising it began. After four hours of labor it was placed upright, and greeted with shouts and exclamations. Frem

But alast the resistless march of time s is fast obliterating the simple rural fetes. The people in the city are too much absorbed in the carres of business, for simple pastimes like these. The people in the city are growing to be too much like these. The people in the country are growing to be too much like these. The people in the city are growing to be too much like the city people in their s and rejoice in the luxuriance of nature; and rejoice in the luxuriance of nature; and rejoice in the luxuriance of nature; and register the sorts are blooming with flowers, and the birds are singing in every tree. Pause a little, ye who are engaged in the luxury of living. Go out into the blossoning fields, and rest in the grane the low of nature, and hear the wind mur-the birds are singing in cevery tree, paparently in the indentical solut of gray the luxury of living. Go out into the the low of nature, and hear the wind mur-the luxury of living. Go out into the the low and hear the wind mur-the New England school girl's Pericles the owner to be loogy—loug provide the sont and the stares the were men of their sonffs were proves the were skeptics all—sconfers were good the low and hear the wind mur-tage of nature, and hear the wind mur-the lux of living. Go out into the the low sconfers were good the lux of the luxuriance of writing his the akked, the low sconfers were good the low sconfers were good the lux with the wind mur-tage of nature, and hear the wind mur-tage of nature, and hear the wind the sconfers were good the low sconfers

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he people danced and feasted around it. home. It fell upon hearts far removed i from the immediate scene of the disas from the immediate scene of the disas from the immediate scene of the disas ter. "On the 30th December, intelligence higher than the [church steeple. From this circumstance, St. Andrews was call a "On the 30th December, intelligence of this calamity was communicated to the Senate of the United States; and, on motion of Mr. Bradley, a resolution "was adopted that the Senators would insurrection of the apprentices and oth-er young men against aliens in 1517. (On the same day, a similar resolution the shaft was not erected but was laid alorg a row of houses over the doors. There it hung, suspended by iron hooks, until, in 1552, Sir Stephen, curate of St. Katherine's, preaching at

Two or the men engaged in the rob-bery of the Lime Rock Bank, at Rock-land, Me., have been arrested, and \$20,000 in bonds and currency recover-ed, which is believed to be all the mo-ney stolen.

of a scul or an like more ver the down and in the and reacted a place of stretcy or an like more of the more is of groun he would the form a speech which I was about four nounds; by further the had reacted a place of stretcy more has a speech which I was about four nounds; by further the more of the free many function is a stretcy or more the down of the free many function is a stretcy or more the down of the free many function is a stretcy or more of the free many function is a stret or mo first place because he knew it could and wirely to the leached organic imatter of would be proved on him; and in the manure as 10 to 30 in ash-value gand in number; but the births of forein the solution of the beavy Radical wards of the the structure of the the solution of the the saw for the solution of the saw for the saw

The Value of Leaves. A bushel of well pressed dry leaves, as they fall from the trees in autumn, weighs about four pounds; by further drying they part with a little more than thirty per cent. of water held in the cells of the leaf structure. A cord of ab-solutely dry leaves will weigh about 320 pounds, reckoning 100 bushels to the about one-twelfth of a cord of wet barnyard manure, and if they contain the same amount of fertilizing manure for the same amount of fertilizing the same amount of fertilizing manure for th

of ner as being a very moral and religious person. As a reason for assuming this strange disguise, she said she had a mother depend-ing upon her for support, and failing to get a position as "school marm," and the amount usually paid to girls of "all work" being inadequate to support her and her mother, and having a good knowledge of farm work, she disguised her sex, in order to get a proper compensation for her labor. -Chicago (Ill.) Herald.

 a line cause of this self-destruction is supposed to be recent monetary losses, but is and that he had sufficient left to live independently the remainder of his life.
 A statistic way go out of their "sphero" as such as so there see them, henselves as others see them, henselves as and even and keyselves of the line post. She walks with something of a masculine stride, and always earries a pencil in for stride, and always earries a pencil in for stride, and always earries a pencil in for the running of the road if the Court hand. She has the Bostonic affection for re yee glasses, wears a sailor hat and dresses neally, but plainly. As she is not pre-emsession.

Constitutional Convention----The Bill of Rights Adopted.

"Miss Sallie M. Joy represented the Boston Post. She distinguished herself by her generally independent, don't-care-a-cent air, and by the number of books sho carried under her arm and kept on her table. She walks with something of a masculine f stride, and always carries a pencil in her hand. She has the Bostonic affection for eye-glasses, wears a sailor hat and dresses neatly, but plainly. As she is not pre-eminently 'a thing of beauty,' I should think her chances of remaining 'a Joy forever' are good.
The photographer might have refrained from throwing "that last brick."

Negro Aspirants in Philadelphia.

