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Devoted to Politics, News, Literature, Poetry, Mechanics, Agriculture, the Diffusion of Useful Information, General Intelligence, Amusement, Markets, &c.

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## THE LEHICH REGISTER

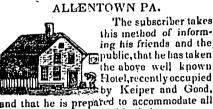
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Office in Hamilton Street, one door East of the German Reformed Church, nearly opposite the "Friedensbote" Office.

# ALLEN HOUSE,

No. 1, East Hamilton Street, CORNER OF MARKET SQUARE,



by Keiper and Good and that he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom .--Within the past few months this house has been newly fitted up and enlarged, and as its location is central and convenient, it present advantages surpassed by none in the Borough for the traveler or business man.

The proprietor will spare neither pains nor expense to render satisfaction to all who may give him a call.

Allentown, Feb. 8.

CHARLES IHRIE.

#### Indemnity against by Loss FIRE. THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1631 CHESNUT STREET, Near Fifth Street.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS, \$1,525,949 68, January 1st, 1853, Published agreeably to an Act

OF ASSEMBLY, BEING

First Mottgages, ampty secured, \$1,199,284 48 Real Estate (present value \$110,-000) cost. Temporary Loans, on ample Colateral Securities. Btocks (present value \$76,191) cost. 63,085 50 Cash, &c. &c., 50,665 57

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#### on every description of property in TOWN AND COUNTRY,

at rates as low as are consistant with security. Since their incorporation, a period of twenty-four years, they have paid over three millions dollars Loss by Fige, thereby affording evidence of the advantage of Insurance, as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness all liabilities.

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The subscribers are the appointed Agents of the above mentioned Institution, and are now prepared to make insurances on every description of property, at the low-

A. L. RUHE, Allentown. C. F. BLECH, Bethlehem. Allentown, Oct. 1852.

#### A NEW Boot and Shoe Manufactory In Allentown,

The undersigned take this method to inform their friends and the public in general, that they have lately purchased the



Shoe Store of Daniel Miller, and continue the manufacturing of FASHIONABLE Boots & Shoes. as heretofore at the "Old Stand" No. 9, East Hamilton Street, Allentown, under the

firm of Heckman and Witty. As new beginners they invite the public to give them a call, particularly the Lady

They are both experienced workmen and

their work is made of the best materials by the best hands and under their own directions, and they will stand good for any work turned out of their store.

They also keep a full assortment of Gum Shoes on hand, comprising every style and

Quality.v Ordered customer work done up in the best and most durable manner, in any style desired and at the shortest notice. Also reparing done upon as short a notice as possible. TERMS CASH.

HECKMAN & WITTY. January 4, 1854.

## Poetical Department.

#### Sabbath Evening.

How glorious !- Not in vain the breeze, Hath swept his leafy barp all day, And now in soft, low candence wafts His weary spirit far away To yonder West, where clouds of gold And purple, beaming manifold, Like note to note, as minstrels choose Make silent music in their hues-Perchance a remnant of the chime That flushed the Barth in Eden's time

The music fades-and lo! the moon Resplendent bursts the cloudy bars, Looks proudly round, and waves on high Her minstrels of the eternal stars, O, gently, gently lean thine ear, As to an Ocean's shell and hear The delicate high harmonies rolled Within the far deep as of old, When first THE ONE unveiled His brow O'er chaos-gone the ancient curse-And, like a mirror to His face. It sparkled back the Universe,

But not within the heavens alone A sweet, low music softly glides .-There is a mystic cadence now, Like joy, on all the dark blue tides; There is a choral, breathing where The fall trees bend as if in prayer, While through the lone dim Evening glooms They solemnly wave their moon\_lit plumes And even Wonder would not wake To hear a voice from wood or lake.

God of the starry tides of air! God of the mighty worlds that swing For ever in their boundless deeps To the broad waving of Thy wing! All this is but the sign that still Sits firm, the Everlasting Will-That only as Thou movest, rolls The Earth with all her countiess souls-That only while a worship sweeps Its choral grandeurs through each zone, The Worlds like glorious creatures breathe In the bright shadow of Thy Throne.

I Wait For Thee. The hearth is swept-the fire is bright The kettle sings for tea: The cloth is suread—the lamp is bright. The white cakes smoke in napkins white; And now I want for thee.

Come, come, love, home, thy task is done; The clock ticks listingly, The blinds are shut—the curtains down, The warm chair to the fireside drawn, The boy is on my knee.

Come, home, love, home, his deep, fond eye Looks around him wistfully, And when the whispering wind goes by, As if the welcome step was nigh. He crowns exultingly.

In vain-he finds the welcome vain, And turns his glance on mine, So carnestly, that yet again His form unto my heart I strain, That glance is so like thine.

Thy task is done, we miss thee here, Where'er thy footsteps roam, No hand will spread such kindly cheer, No beating heart, no listening ear, Like those who wait thee home.

Ah, now along the crisp walk fast That well-known step doth come. The bolt is drawn, the gate is past The babe is wild with joy at last, A thousand welcomes home,

### Miscellaneous Selections.

(From the West Chester Examiner.) The Two Drovers.

"A drover! anything in the world but a drover! of all low things on the face of the earth, a drover is the most contemptible." "Oh! no, Annie, not so bad as a tailor now, or a shoemaker for instance.'

"Yes, indeed; a hundred times worse, I cannot bear the name of one, and if these gentlemen, as you call them, are drovers, that is enough for me, I care no more about them; I thought from your praises they were certainly something uncommon, but I am perfectly satisfied now."

·Well, be it so, I have no wish to change your opinion, though I think that if you happen to meet frem upon their return home hrough our village, you may perhaps think

differently." The speakers, Annie and Ellen May. were cousins, residing in a pretty village in Eastern Ohio, Annie May was of rather a haughty disposition, and prided herself upon the fact of her father being a lawyer practising in the neighboring town of S-, quite wealthy and a dweller in the largest and

finest house in the village. Ellen was Mr. Rufus May's only brother's only child : her father had died some years previous to my story, and she with her mother dwelt in rather a small form

seeing Ellen at the door, had asked to be fur- he was ready when Mrs. May appeared, to nished with a draught of water: Ellen had talk with her of the affairs of house-keeping quickly waited upon them, and Mrs. May and contrast them with the way such things seeing them to be strangers had invited them | were managed in his native State, all of or whether "from les beaux yeux" of Miss was generally preserable; and when with Ellen, each may determine for his or her- Mr. May, he listened to long accounts of law self, my own belief inclining to the latter suits, which entirely coincided with his own presumption. And speaking of presump- long cherished opinions, and succeeded in of this quality displayed in entering a strang- more of himself, and his own wisdom than ers house on such slight pretext, but what will young drovers not do, when a distance from their homes, and less on by the prospect of a couversation with a fair lady.

So the young men accepted the invitation as before mentioned, and in the course of some half hour's stay, they contrived to inform Mrs. May, and her daughter that their names were George D. and Robert H. Holden, and that they were cousins, which fact made a strong impression upon Ellen's mind as she and Annie were also cousins, and of the same name.

The Messrs Holden also proclaimed that they were bound out "west," for the purpose of looking up a few horses which they were about to take back into Pennsylvania. giving it to be pretty plainly understood that they were by no means obliged to follow the occupation of droving from necessity, but merely from the fine prospect it afforded of

travelling and seeing the country.

Ellen was particularly pleased with the appearance of Mr. George Holden. He was rather slender, but very graceful, with clear dark eyes, and regular features, and most polished manners possible. His cousin Robert was not behind in this particular and was taller, with a magnificent pair of black whiskers, and a moustache. Now of all things on earth, Annie May most admired a moustache, so soon as she returned home, Ellen hastened to inform her of the arrival of those distinguished visitors, and was entirely taken aback by the sneer with which the fact of their being drovers was received.

She did not venture to say much in defence of her new priends, but instantly resolved that could woman's wit accomplish it Annie May should lose her heart to this same Robert Holden, wearer of that exquisite moustache. She knew not exactly how this was to be accomplished, but trusted to some unforeseen occurrance to aid her in her

completed their purchases, and most likely would be thus far on their way back. Ellen was in her own mind contriving ways and means for seeing them again, but for-tune, fickle goddess, had a plan ready laid, which far exceeded hers.

his, and had given him an invitation to accompany him home and spend some days at his house; this young man was no other than Robert Holden. As Annie had not heard his name from Ellen, and had been too much overcome to listen to a description, it was more than likely his identity would not soon be discovered. Ellen heard the name of the new visitor from Annie, and was too adroit to allow any hint to escape same journey the next day. Accordingly at her, of its being at all familiar.

She met Robert by accident the same day, and her love of mischief prompted her to request him not to mention the object of his well. journey west, if possible. He readily promised her what she asked, and as for good, the morning, and causally remarked that she pursy, Mr. May, he was quite too much occupied with his own responsibility as a lawyer, and a prospective judge, and again as nie said that Mr. Holden had left that morn-

with much beyond his daily duties. And now Ellen was in her element, enjoying her mischievous trick, daily listening sorry never to see him again.' to long praises of Robert Holden from Annies lips, which, were never tired of dwelling upon the manifold perfections of this him again?" eastern stranger. Ellen would demurely vers, but Annie always became indignant at

the idea of comparison. But you may wonder what was detaining the young man so long in this little village; his ostensible reason was certain letters, which he had left directions should be maildaily took a walk to the post office, although

to disappointment. twenty-miles distant, wither Robert was to announcement. proceed, previous to their starting on the homeward trip.

Robert Holden was by no means a novice

very intimate, notwithstanding the distance in his native place, and now when he found | have hitherto found you a true friend, though | ture during the time they had been separatthey lived apart, and generally spent a por- the material laid so temptingly to his hand, your present behavior, is, I must say, singution of every day together. At this time no wonder that he found means to build up Annie had been staying a week or two with quite an extensive flirtation. He expressed her father, who was attending the court, and himself a passionate admirer of music, and during he absence Ellen had made the ac- Annie was able to gratify this taste, so for quaintance of two very gentlemanly persons, hours Robert would sit beside her, ready to whom she was endeavoring to describe to turn each page, and praising each song more than the one which had preceeded it

These young men had strolled one fine Then, too, Robert was so polite, so attenwinter's day, past Mrs. May's house, and tive. Besides entertaining the young lady. within, which offer was quickly accepted, which he seemed perfectly to understand, whether, for the sake of rest from fatigue, though to-be-sure, her way of doing things tion reminds me that there was considerable making that worthy old gentleman think ever; that is, if such a thing were possible.

He was the darling of the household, and Ellen May in her friendly visits was delighted with the progress affairs were making. For one reason she would have put off the appearance of George Holden, but it might bring out too soon the occupation of the enchanter; but still she longed for his presence, as her heart whispered her she had never done for any other.

As length letters arrived for Mr. Robert Holden. He proceeded to his own room to read them, and finding one from George, de siring his immediate presence, he descended to the sitting room for the purpose of inorming his host, of his speedy departure.

He found no one within but Annie, seated at her sowing, and to her he rather ab-ruptly mentioned that he intended leaving

he next day.
"So soon!" was her hurried exclaination Not so very soon,' was his repay. You

now I have been here nearly two weeks He turned his head suddenly, upon not eceiving an answer, and saw that Annie was crying. To rise, and seating himself beside her, demand the cause of her tears, was but the impulse of the moment.

Like many a young man, Robert could not endure the infliction of a pretty girls ears: I don't know what they would think at an ugly one's, never having heard them say; as he endeavored to sooth her, took her hand in his, and quite accidentally, gave her a kiss; and the end of the conversation was a profession of deep feeling on his part, and confession on hers that he thought of his absence had caused her tears.

Now Annie was really deeply in love, and is for Robert, he was naturally possessed of rather a susceptible heart, and had often said he would be extremely sorry not to be married early, so on taking into consideration the board acres, and heavy pocket-book of ing himself to a pretty girl, when he had ex in three weeks they probably would have pected to bring in a drove of horses; so he thought while he had the chance, and the const was clear, he would improve his opportunity; and soon he and Annie were conditionally engaged, subject to the wishes of her parents when it should become known, from S—, he had fallen in with a young judicious arrangement, which I would remain, whose father had been a school mate of commend to the attention of the atte which was not to be until a year of absence matrimony, as that is a thing, which when once done, cannot be undone.

Mrs. May entered the room at this juncure, good, easy woman, all unconscious and Annie escaped by a side-door to bathe her eyes, and to smooth her dishevelled hair.

Robert informed her of the necessity of his immediate departure, and she in return stated that Mr. May intended taking the an early hour they started. Robert whispering to Annie, that a couple of days would see him back, when he would bid her fare-

Ellen came up soon afterwards to spend had heard "the two drovers" were to pass through the village in a couple of days; Anthe richest man in town, to trouble himself | ing, and expected to return about that time. Said Ellen, "He has no doubt been such an agreeable companion, that you will be

> Annie blushed deeply at this remark, and aid, "Why should I think I shall never see

Ah! indeed, Miss Annie; those blushes say he was not half so handsome as her dro- tell a tale, even if I had not suspected it long before; Mr. Holden has taken vour heart with him, or I am much mistaken, come! own up, is it not so?"

And the lively girl pulled away Annie's hands from the too tell-tale countenance, and read there the confession she expected ed for him to this place, and for which he to find. Annie finding farther attempt at concealment uscless with her cousin, made his diligent inquiries seemed daily doomed her a confident of all that had passed, and was astonished and almost indignant, at the George Holden was still at a place some merry peals of laughter which greeted the

"Ellen," said she reproachfully, and rather proudly to her cousin, "I did not think you would in this manner receive a confihouse at the opposite of the long irregular in the art of winning affections, he had served dence from me of such importance, I knew agreeable to the old gentleman.

That night he told George of his adven-

lar to me.'

"Dearest Annie, only wait one minute,don't go off into dignities for a while-let me laugh a moment more. Here you are as good as engaged to Mr. Holden; I vowed you should lose your heart to him son time ago, though I did not forsee anything so serious, for let me tell you, he is one of my drovers," whom you were pleased so to ook down upon.'

"A drover!!"-Picture to yourself the maze:nent of this tone. Annie sat motionless her eyes fixed upon Ellen, who gave full ent to her merriment.

A drover and a very handsome one though not quite so good looking to my taste as his ousin George, as I never set my beart upon a moustache, and now what are you going to do, faint away? Get up a scene with Robert when he comes to bid you good bye !-Or make up your mind to own you were a little foolish to despise people before you knew them!"

"I don't know what I am going to do.-How did you manage to keep me from find-

ing it out?"
"Why, I don't mind telling you a bit of a secret, I believe I think quite as much of George, as you do of Robert, though he does not know it, and I was determined to have you make as great a dunce of yourself as I was doing, so when I saw uncle Rufus riding pust in his buggy, with Mr. Robert Holden beside him, it did not take long for me to find that he was going to your house and to contrive a way to speak to him, and inform him of your prejudices against his resent occupation."

" How unkind in you, Ellen," exclaimed Annie, bursting into tears, "so he and you have only been plotting together to ridicule

"Indeed it is no such thing, I will wager anything that no is almost as much in love as he pretends to be, and that is saving more than I would for another young man but "wipe your eyes, and don't you cry, "I prophecy it will all come right, one of these lays. And see here what I have brought up to show you, now is not that a pet of a valentine?—come little too early, but what's the odds?-just read those verses, and here, peep down in this corner-what do you see there?-G. D. H.-Well! who does that stand for?-Now do you begin to laugh at me, and let us look at the bright side again."

"Who could help laughing at such nonsense," said Annie, "but do tell me, Ellen, how am Lever to look at Mr. Holden again?" "Look? why just the same as ever, he is no worse nor no better than what he was:

you knew he was a stranger to you, and that your father was acquainted with his father, so you were fully aware of his station in life. You knew how handsome he was, good Mr. May, he thought he might hit and you chose to fall in love with him, so upon many a worse speculation than engag. just as you would have done if I had not in previous evening, and Annie had it decided in himself to a pretty girl, when he had ex-

"Well Nelly, you are a good little thing after all; so we will make up, and I will own that I am very much pleased with your friend the drover."

"Very much pleased! only cousinAnnie! That will not suit me; own yourself downright desperately in love with him, that is what I want you to do."

"No indeed, cousin I do wrong to think of bun at all I am afraid, after such a short acquaintance; let me first see whether he returns next year, as he has promised to."

What are Robert's reflections during this ime? At first he felt as though he were in for it,' to use the common expression, but as he rode along beside Mr. May, and saw him pointing out his various "belongings" and considered that Annie was his only child he thought it would not be doing so badly after all, as Annie was a very affectionate warm hearted girl, and truly amiable with the one exception of a considerable quantity of pride, which no doubt would be weakened as her reason gained greater control over her.

Robert had noticed that George telt some partiality towards Ellen, and he took advanage of this opportunty to insinuate some questions relative to her fortune. I must here apologize for my young friends; this does make it appear rather mercenary, rather in the light of fortune hunters, but stand forth. young ladies and young gentlemen, who are lifting up indignant eyes, about them, would you not "go and do likwise," if you only had the chance?

If the romantic Miss Smith, who doats on pretty cottages, sunnets and roses-if this ethereal lady had two offers, the gentlemen themselves being nearly on a par in personal qualifications, but one very rich and the other very poor, would 'nt she take the rich one? I know she would, and she would be perfectly consistent, too, for though poverty s a beautiful thing on paper, it is certainly a fact more roses grow around rich people's nduses, and a great deal sweeter ones too, than ever I saw about poor beople's.

Well, Robert found out that Ellen had quite a pretty little fortune of her own, and that her uncle was her only guardian. He thought this sounded well for his plans and during the remainder of the ride, exerted himself to the utmost to make himself

ed, and in a cool, business-like manner, pro-

posed the cousin to his surprised listener. "Well Bob! if that is not going it like the nation! What will your folks at home think

of such speed ?' "I shall take care that they do not know of it for a while, and I intend to get some of them out here to become acquainted with her, before I come back next winter. Trust me for having all things straightened up, and I declare I am more in love with Annie May this minute than ever I was with any

girl in my life."
"Oh! Bob, I declare I have heard you say that twenty times before, at least." Well, I never meant it before."

"Ha! ha!-that is a way to creep out; but I am sleepy, so a truce to this to-night."

Queen Mab played the mischief with their dreams that night. Into George's cars she kept wispering, "Ellen May-Ellen May-nice girl - pretty; twenty thousand clear" -till he dreamed he was desperately in love and believed it when he woke up.

Robert, in his visions, saw himself married, and on a visit with his bride to his paternal home. The new sister was warmly welcomed, but he was so troubled to settle whether to return to his wife's possessions in Ohio, or live where they then were, that the uncertainty aroused him at about the same moment when George, springing up declared himself to be in love.

They hurried their preparations as much as possible, and the morning of the 2d day saw them, horses and all, on there homeward journey, at least so far as the village where flourished their two May roses. They halted there for the remainder of the day, and towards evening the two gentle nan, dressed in there best, walked out from the hotel to call

upon Miss Ellen May.

They were informed that Miss Ellen was spending the afternoon with her cousin, they exchanged glances at this information, appearing to consider it peculialy fortunate, and immediately turned their steps in that di-

I need not give particulars of this memorable interview. The ladies were not much astonished at the advent of the visitors, they were most becomingly dressed, and had never appeared to such advantage. The Messers. Holden were anxious to start at an early hour the next day, it was very kind in the Misses May to keep them so agreeably engaged that they never thought of sleep, until when at last, upon taking their leave they saw the first faint streaks of dawn appear before they reached the hotel. This relieved them from the trouble of retiring for the night, and soon the cavalcade started from the village, carrying with it two foolish hearts and I may say, leaving a portion of two fool-

ish young hearts, in exchange. The droving business had been fully discussed by a committee of the whole, the to her full satisfaction, that they were only "gentlemen drovers"—umateurs.

them. The next fall, one of Roberts' sisters passed through the village, and was much pleased with the two cousins. In the winter months, our two drovers, ac-

Some few letters quietly passed between

cording to promise, made another trip, and I hear that all things are completely arran-Robert is now stocking his farm he will commence operations in the spring; and I know

not how soon the fair Annie May is to undertake the houskeeping department. Mr. May says that if he gives up his own daughter, he cannot lose his nice too. So George has in view a fine situation in Ohio, which will enable him and Ellen to take the homestead where her mother and she have so long resided, while Mrs. May is to be a companion to her sister-in-law. The two houses are so near that she can see her daugh-

entirely at the disposal of the young folks. The droving business is about over, I hink, with these young men they have hit ipon a more profitable speculation—seeking Western Wives.

ter every day, and she thinks her son-in-

law will feel more at ease with the house

MRS PARTINGTON IN THE LEGISLATURE. So you are going to qualify the Governor" said Mrs. Partington as she reached over. the railing in the Senate Chamber, and addressed the member who sat nearest to her. He assented. "Well," said she, "I think it would have been a good deal better if you had seen that aforehand." There was a wisdom equal to four of Webster's comprehensive dictionaries in her look, as she said this .- Boston Post.

Ma, didn't the minister say, last Sunday, that sparks flew upward ?" my dear; but how came you be thinking of "Because, yestesday, I saw cousin Sally's spark stagger along the street, and fell downward"-"Here Bridget, put this child to bed ; she must be getting sleepy."

Always trust a girl. Beauty is sacred. It she cheats you it will be a pretty The chances are, however, that she cheat. won't. Beauty and goodness mingle as naurally as sin, brimstone and monsters with tuge teeth. If you dis-believe, then to the