

FOR FARMER AND MECHANIC.

She had been all unused to sorrow, for

So in her tears she sat. till the low voice

of her maid at the door announced the very

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NOTICE.

The undersigned give notice, agreeably to the Laws of Pennsylvania, that they pur- county of Lehigh, on the pose making application at the next term of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of a Bank ; to be located in the Borough of Catasauque, and County of Lehigh, under the name, style and title of the

Bank of Catasauqua,

to have general banking and discounting privileges. The capital to be Two HUN-DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, with the right of increasing it to THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND Dollars ; and to commence operations when the said sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars shall have been paid in.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that application svill be made at the next meeting I the Legislature of Pennsylvania, to pass an act for the Incorporating of a Bank of discount and the incorporating of a Bank of discount and deposit, to be located in the Borough of Al-lentown in the County of Lenign, to be known by the name, style and title of

'The Allentown Bank,'

with a Capital stock of ONE HUNDRED THOU-SAND DOLLARS, with leave to increase said Capital to Two HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL-

LARS, if necessary. J. F. Ruhe. A. G. Reninger, Joseph Weiss. T. B. Wilson, C. Lichtenwalner, Amos Ettinger, T. B. Weidner, Owen Saeger, J. F. Newhard, Charles Keck. Christian Pretz. IV. J. Boyer, W. S. Young. C. S. Massey. Allentown, June 28.

WHEREAS, the Hon. Washington Mc-Cartney, President of the several Courts of common pleas of the Third Judicial District, composed of the counties of Northampton and Lehigh, State of Pennsylvania, and Justice, of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and general Jail delivery, and Peter Haas, and Jacob Dillinger, Esqrs., Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and generally

PROCLAMATION.

Jail delivery, for the trial of all capital offenders in the said county of Lehigh. By their precepts to me directed have ordered the court of Oyer and Terminer and Gen, eral Jail Delivery, to be holden at Allentown-

First Monday in September, 1854, which is the 4th day of said month, and

will continue one week. Notice is therefore hereby given to the Justices of the Peace and Constables of the county of Lehigh, that they are by the said precepts commanded to be there at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, of said day, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations, and all other rememberences, to do these things which to their offices appertain to be done, and all those who are bound by recognizan ses to prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the jail of said county of Lehigh, are to be then and there, to prosecute them as shall be just.

Given under my hand in Allentown, the 9th day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and lifty four. God save the Commonwealth.

NATHAN WEILER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office Allentown, ? ¶---ic

August 9, 1854. New Family Grocery Store ΊN

ALLENTO W.N. THE subscriber takes this method to inform the citizens of Allentown, and the pub-

lic in general, that he has opened A Family Grocery Store.

& Craig, No. 27, North 7th street, near the Market Square, where he offers for sale for Cash or in exchange for Country Produce, a large variety of Family Groceries, such as

Coffee, Sugar, Mo-lasses, Chocolate, Tea, red and black Pepper, Allspice Ginger, Salaratus, baking and washing So-da, Salt, Allum, Madder, No's. 1, 2 and 3,

Mackerel, pickled Sulmon, pickled and smoked Herring, Codfish, dried Beef, Flam, Shoulder, Flitch, Lard, Candles, Vinegar,

¶--6m kegs for pies, Figs, Raisins, pealed and un-Indemnity against by Loss pealed dried Peaches, Apples and Pears, Tomato Catchup, Musurd, Pickels in bot-

A Pretty Foot. There's magic in a pretty foot,

Poetical Department.

And well the ladies know it-And she who has a pretty one Is pretty shure to show it; At times, 100, you are martyred by The nicest little ankle, That shoots an arrow through the eyes, Within your heart to rankle.

Of course you turn your gaze aside, And all your blushes suffe, For well you know she's not aware Her skirts are raised a trifle.

But should you think she might perchance Have on a loosened gaiter, Your fingers lich to play the part Of honest lady's waiter.

Though tantalized till he is crazed-Stark mad with wild romancing, That witching foot along his brain A thousand wallzes dancing, The while it merely lightly pais, As thoughtless she may move it-No modest man would dare to dream There was a leg above it.

But when it trips across the street, Through winds, and mud, and vapor By sheerest accident you see How beautiful the taper; And as it steps upon the walk. Amid the crowd to mingle, Two roguish eyes look up and say, "I wonder if he's single !"

But I would have no lady think I fancy her a schemer, And beg her to remember that The poet is a dreamer; He sees what others do not see, And seeks for hidden beauty-

No pretty face can lure bin from The path of moral duty.

Such a dark, cold, windy day in the middle of June, might well have passed for one of September's number, that while it waited, far up in the air, its coming turn, had grown giddy with its elevation, left its sober companions, and wirled down to the earth to beg a portion of the summer's sweet siniles and

sunshine. To pedestrians, the atmosphere was any. thing but agreeable, as one might easily see by the clinging shawls and buttoned overcoats to be met on every street and comer. But within the luxurious chamber of Grant Oranges, Prunes first quality in jars, and in Aikens, wind and weather made little dif-

Grant was an indolent, fine-looking man of thirty, who, having come into possession

No-there was no hope for her since his simple elegance of the next room, glittering | heart had felt the witcher of the practised service. A lazy smile spread his face, as flirt. And she, dearly as she loved him, in the simple elegance of its white porcelain he glanced around the well appointed apart- must give him up forever, must look no more ments, with their soft velvet divans, otto- on his god like beauty, listen no more to the mans, easy chairs and foot stools, and their olau molody of his persuasive voice, and, worst of allspeak no word or make no sign to milk-white marble, into forms of the rarest warn him of his danger in laying a true, deep beauty and grace. It was a pleasant thing snd tender love at the feet of that, haughty, Lucy knew, what no other knew, that

to lie there and think that he was the ownthe hand of Blanche Montrose was pledged er of it all, besides his investments in the stocks and funds; so it was nearly half an to a rich broker, some forty years her senhour from his first awakening, before he rang his bell and answered Caligula's reior, and that the bridal was now only delay-ed on account of the youth of the bride.---Six months would see her a wife ; meanspectful morning greeting. A perfumed bath invigorated and refreshwhile, with the full approbation of her hus-

ed him, and with all traces of the night's dissipation gone, save a slight paleness which her hosts of lovers to the brink of Inte-a enhanced the beauty of his thin and finely cut features, he entered his library with declaration, and then dismissed them with Malta, his pet gray kitten, upon his shoulhaughty wonder that they should presume der, and sat down to his morning meal. so far.

A few sups of the delicious coffee were sipped, toast and eggs caten, and the morn-ing paper read. Then he gazed in silence for a lew moments upon the cheerful fire while his valet removed the breaking table blighted love, was madly frantic.

with noiseless celerity. Then, after recounting the conquests of the day before to Caligula, who listened though she had known he had cared little for her, she had still hoped, that as time with admiring attention while he dressed went on and showed how strong and unwahis master, he gave orders for a new colvering her love must be, he would turn to lar for Multa, to be formed of the finest moher at last, and reward her devotion by the rocco, with a gold plate bearing her name, and a richly chased gold button to confine precious gift of his heart and hand. Now These important affairs have been duly Loreire, Blanche drew all who looked upon it round her neck.

attended to, and his horses brought to the her into the fatal whirlpool of their own mad door he drove swiftly away to the rooms of his sworn friend and ally, Tom Hunter, whose life passed away in the same indo-

person whose desertion she was bewailing. How the poor soft little heart leaped and lent dream that wasted his. The two fit companions, after a visit to a bounded at the tidings that he had inquired fashionable restaurateur's, where they imfor her, and was below ! How quickly she bibed a sufficient quantity of ardent spirit, summoned her maid to bathe her eyes in disguised in various clegant names, to exrose water and dispel all traces of her sorhilarate their spirits and lend a brilliancy row. How quickly she donned her most to the pallid cheek and dim eye, drove rapbecoming dress, and gave her soft silky idly towards Broadway, that they might win a passing smile from their numerous curls a still brighter and more silky aspect fair acquaintances, then shopping in that

beautiful and famous thoroughlare. A carriage rolled leisurely past them as they drove emitted the they drove swiftly down. A fair-haired girl, its only known equipage met her eye, as the well known equipage met her eye, and blushed a deeper crimson than the occasion seemed to call for, when Grant bowed low and threw a pleasant smile towards her. The listlessness with which she had been lounging on the velvet cushious was gone at once, and ordering the coachinen to her hand, that very love and agitation sealed turn back towards Stewart's she followed slowly after the handsome, haughty hero of her nightly dreams and daily reveries.

the little hand that nestled for a moment in Yes I may as well confess it at once.-Lucy Stuart, though the daughter of a mil- his own, and saw the glance of joy and tulionaire, born and bred to a frivolous and el- multuous happiness shinning in the soft egant life, possessed a warm and loving eyes, too guileless to keep their secret, when

heart, whose impulsive beatings not even they were timidly raised to his own, his cold the chilling laws of custom could restrain.- nuture took the alarm. Now, when he first felt the mighty pasrience it was, that on meeting Grant Angens . Now, when he first lift the highly pas-at a time when her heart was seeking for an ision of love, he could never be forced to mar-object on which to lavish its depths of affec- ry the fulle thing, as he had sometimes

her doom !

To do Blanche Montrose justice, she was not aware of the state of affairs between the two, having heard only the flying rumors so prevalent in New York society. On this subject nothing had been said between the two friends, and believing Lucy to be as indifferent to her cavalier as she herself was, she quietly accepted his attention, intending, when the time came for her bridal, to dismiss him from her presence and mind for-

ever. So, with her ignorance of the truth, and his careful concealment of it, matters drew gradually to a climax, and poor Lucy unable to bear her grief, lay wasting silently away. Tom Hunter, who had learned to feel a deep interest in her, suspected the cause of her band elect, who loved to witness her power, sickness, but the imploring glance she gave and reflect that she was his Blanche led on him, when one day he denounced the heartforever on the subject.

And never, though he ceased to associate with Aikens, did he reproach him. Respect, for what he well knew to be the wish Knowing this, yet fearing to divulge it, of his loved Lucy, forbade" it at first, and lest she should beiray the confidence of her in after days pity for him who was pitiless, friend, and have her own pure motives mistaught him to forgive his treachery and cruconstrued, Lucy, while she wept at her own

Lucy grew more pale and wan each day and though the anxious care of her doting father filled her chamber with the most renowned physicians, their skill availed her nothing. She only smiled sadly and tenderly on him as they came and went, took the medicine they precribed meekly from his hand, and lay there holding his hand and

fading like a snow wreath day after day. The old man found that his boasted wealth could not keep the dearest thing he had on earth by his side, and giving up all business sat by his daughter's side, speaking little and weeping much as he thought how sad and lonely he must be when she had gone forever.

And Hunter, taught a stranger thoughtfulness by the hopeless love he felt, answered all applications, and transacted all necessary business for him, that nothing of earth might come to destroy the peace and holy thoughts that hovered around the dying as she brushed them ; and then how lightly bed. For two hours each day he sat by her bedside, and heard her sweet voice call him the little daintily slippered feet tripped down the stairs as she accused herself of doing brother,' and proffer him. for his kindness, him all manner of injustice and wronging a sister's love on earth and in heaven, not נהים לאפרישושל אים היימושהיה ואים לאסרוב שליו לא Poor little Lucy! Lovely as she was, and weep bitterly, while he prayed as he had never prayed before, save at his mothwith the slight traces of tears around her beautiful eyes, with her fluttered, agitated er's knee, that strength might be given him' to bear his fearful loss, and forgive the vilmanner, and the dehp blush, that in spite of herself, would rise over her neck and cheek han whose studied coldness had blighted his and forehead when he advanced and took fair flower and all the happiness he had ever known on earth.

Lucy's last day on earth came on at length, and knowing it to be such, she asked half-whispered replies, felt the trembling of them to dress her tastefully and neatly, to let her hair hang in clustering curls as it had been wont to do, and to send for Aiken, that

she might bid him a last farewell. They complied with her wishes with many tears-they sent for him who had murdered her; and all the long afternoon she sat, leaning on her pillow, with the old light in her eyes and the old flush on her

cheek, awaiting his comings. The messenger returned, but alone. was about attending the lady Blanche on a pleasure excursion. The excitement that had borne the fair girl up was gone-cheek and brow faded to a deadly whiteness, and ness, he, standing, on the steps of the Astor House, smoking a fine Havana, said to Ton, Hunter :-an inward thanksgiving that she should die never ought to get caught in a scrape, and so. She looked up in his face with a faint smile, uttered a few words of love to him and her stricken father, and then with the name of the ubsent one half spoken on her lips, she passed silently and easily away. They told the tidings to Grant Aikens on the next day as he sat at the feet of Blanche listening to the low melody she sung to the He stole a glance at her, and seeguiter. ing her face turn deadly pale, read her emotion wrongly, and felt a thrill of joy even though his momentary regret at the thought that she was sad, because the fair girl died for love of him. But that evening, when he laid his heart, hand and fortune at her feet, and found himself rejected with scorn, and heard it allheard that his victim was her much loved friend-heard too, of her approaching bridal and cursed her for her heariless

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New York, March 22.

of a large fortune at an early age, had nev-er found it necessary to take the oft-repeated advice of Mr. Dombey's respected sis-

a apple of this bound of the construction of the second sister and "multe an effort." Life had for him, apparently, nothing but rose-hued clouds and golden sunshine. He also continues the Candle manufactur- His college course, though unmarked by ing business, and will sell by the box any any very brilliant efforts on his part, was productive of great satisfaction to the favorleft the time-worn walls of his Alma Mater, a trip to Europe, a short sojourn in Egypt a trip to Europe, a short asport and by highest market price. highest market price. He trusts that by keeping the best kind of Groceries, &c., and by inanufacturing the of Groceries, &c., and by inanufacturing the he will be lished a snuggery at once, that put every

other bachelor establishment to shame, by the perfect taste evinced in its adornment. of the old Wall street broker fell to Grant turn suddenly as Blanche Montrose, the

would, in short, and succeeded admirably in him; when she saw the hurried consultation Aikens. professional man, a speculator-what he any part he had chosen to act. But the for- between him and his friend end in their entune cramped his energics, mental and phy- | trance into Stewart's, and an introduction sical, and taking a very philosophical view to her ; when she saw the slight glance the of the question, he allirmed fame to be a ludy cast on him, and the careless bow that humbug, love ditto, and as for wealth, why should he strive for that which he already

He was naturally benevolent, but the life possessed? ing, in addition to his selfishness, too indo- of triumph in the coquette's beautiful eyes, he led soon killed this good quality ; and belent to seek for petitioners for his bounty, he and the look of admiring love, that she would shrank back into his elegant apartments, have given a world to win, in his-then travening and ousiness shrank back into his elegant apartments, have given a world to with in his-then public generally that he content, if they were kept in perfect order, poor Lucy gave hurried orders for a quick building, and fitted up and finished it as a most unexceptionable fit, if his meals and the bottom of the carriage in her misery, late, if his horses carried off the palm from ring superior accommodations, are solicited all others in his daily rides, and last, not lications were upon his table, fresh from golden hair? Would these poor attractions least, if the newest and most interesting pubthe press, by his invaluable servant and

body-guard, Culigula. life to lead, after all, and yet he did not hauteur and tenderness und mirth, so minseem disposed to find fault with it, when on gled that the fondest lover could never tell spoken, he opened his eyes upon a pleasant of chestnut hair, shining in massive braids his behavior, Grant graudury ceased his wood fire, crackling and sparkling in the or flowing wildly over her beautiful white attendance upon Lucy, who saw with an-grate, and upon a breakfast table, faintly shoulders in a mass of heavy glossy curls, guish his devotion to her poor and haughty discorrect through the follow deep of the terms flowing recally by ? this raw, gusty morning of which I have

"--3m discerned through the folding doors of the came floating regally by?

Women are often mistaken, even as the

gentle Lucy was, but, 1 doubt, common as these cases are, if a purer, nobler heart lavished its first warm love upon a more unworthy object than she had chosen. For his heart never yet awakened by the breath Hunter :-of love, (for a gross passion may never bear this divine name,) glassed only his own image in its sleeping waves, so that Lucy's devotion, which was apparent to all in their

exclusive circle, was regarded by him us a up Lucy-don't you see ?' thing to be proud of, but never to be returned. Grant Aikens' time was at hand, however, and when poor Lucy saw him start and

Aikens. He might have been an author, a queen of their clique, who had been for ment after, he stood, hat in hand, by the steps of the haughty girl's carriage, scarce

daring to touch the slight fingers that rest-ed on his, as she marked the scornful glance return to her home, and sinking down upon W hat had she to oppose to that queenly beauty and grace of motion, but meek, pale face, eyes blue as the heavens, and curling teach him to love her, when the glorious face of Blanche Montrose, with its straight,

which was the most bewithing, its wealth

tion, she had at once invested him with every thought it barely possible he might do, non-sne, had at once invested nin with every thought it darety possible no might do, on noblequality, real and imaginary, and learn-ed to worship him as a demi-god. beauty, and goodness and devotion to him —and at the very moment when Lucy, after watching him out of sight, knelt in her lit-ile room and thanked God for her happi-

As Grant sat beside her, he heard her low

'So you see it won't do for me to go there as I can't marry them both, why I must give

Hunter did see and expressed himself overjoyed that his friend had decided so wisely, thus giving him a chance to aspire to the fair hand of the lady, which he had long desired to do, only every one knew that she had neither eyes nor ears for any one but

Matters being thus easily settled, the two riends called together on Lucy, who always smiled kindly on Hunter, because he led her idol to her, and then leaving Tom to ingratiate himself in her favor alone, Grant followed his goddess from place to place, proud to obey her lightest order, and gratify every caprice and whim born within her

Those who had been striving to find the brain way to her heart, gave way in despair when treachery. he approached, and soon no other cavalier durst presume to bow at her feet, so completely did Aikens monopolise her time and attention. He was her obedient slave-her happy slave-and while he thus lingered in her train, and all around began to predict and some to report, an engagement; the haughty beauty looked as languid and disdainful as ever, and the worthy banker, charmed with the lofty carriage of his future wile, stood one side, apparently an uninterested spectator, chuckled decisively to himself, and rattled the gold coins in his pockets, in sardonic merriment. In accordance with the cautious plan he had laid down for his behavior, Grant gradually ceased his attendance upon Lucy, who saw with an-

to A contemporary, noticing the fact" that the young dandies in Paris have begun the fashion of tying of green gauze veils to their hats, to protect their delicate complexions from the darkening power of the sun's rays, says ,----- They only want the feathers to make them real green gauzelings.

Pickels says, the reason why the ladeis wear such small bonnets, is a just iden they have of making nature and art correspondhaving nothing inside their heads; they put as near to nothing as possible on the out-

side. Why would it be unchristian like for woman to assume the part of a man Because she would become a he, then.

This was but a selfish and unsatisfying proud features, its deep, dark eyes, full of