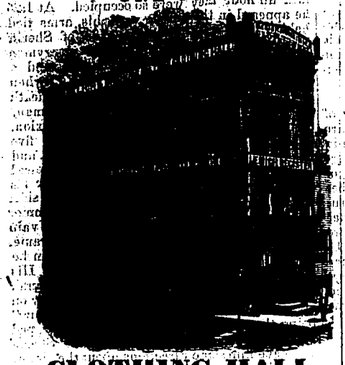
The Lehigh Register.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY HUBER & OLIVER AT ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER ANNUM.

VOLUME XIV.) ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING JULY 11, 1860. (NUMBER 41.

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.

NELIGH & BREINIG'S ONE PRICE



CLOTHING HALL,

(Sign of the Big Lion,)

No. 20 East Hamilton Street,

(Opposite Moser's Drug Store.)

ALLENTOWN, PA.

NELIGH & BREINIG, feeling it an imperative duty to accommodate the public, found it necessary to procure a more commodious place of business, and accordingly erected a

PALATIAL CLOTHING HOUSE,

on the corner of Hamilton street, and Church Alley (Sign of the Big Lion,) of which they have just taken possession, being the largest, most commodious, and best arranged building for the business in Allentown.

The proprietors of this New and Magnificent Clothing Establishment, take pleasure in further announcing that they have also increased their tremendous Spring and Summer

READY MADE CLOTHING,

and are daily adding thereto all kinds of articles appertaining to Men and Boy's wear which will be sold at extraordinary low rates, as they go upon the principle that a "nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling." Their stock of goods is the largest in the place, selected with a special view to meet the wants of the community, made up in the latest styles and most durable manner. Of all the Clothing Houses in Allentown, they offer the

Cheapest Coats,
Cheapest Vests,
Cheapest Pants,
Cheapest Overalls,
Cheapest Cloths,
Cheapest Cassimeres,
Cheapest Shirts,
Cheapest Collars,
Cheapest Bosoms,
Cheapest Neckties,
Cheapest Scarfs,
Cheapest Handkerchiefs,
Cheapest Hosiery,
Cheapest Gloves,
Cheapest Umbrellas, &c., &c.

Remember that at this store the lowest price is marked in plain figures on each garment. Plain dealing is a jewel at the Sign of the Big Lion.

CUSTOM WORK.—A large assortment of piece goods on hand. Custom work made with taste and haste, at prices cheap as the cheapest. Give us a call before you purchase elsewhere.

Having adopted the CASH SYSTEM, they are not compelled to provide against losses by increased prices. Buyers who pay cash are not imported to make up the losses, of such as will not pay.

They are also Agents for G. C. Scott's and Thomas P. Williams', Report of Fashion.

March 7, 1860. —1y

LYONS' PURE CATAWBA BRANDY.

HAVING received the agency for the sale of this Brandy in this section, we confidently offer it to the public as a pure and unadulterated article, as the following certificate will prove:

CHEMICAL INSPECTOR'S OFFICE
26 Sixth st., bet. Walnut and Vine, Cincinnati,
MARCH, 1857.

This will certify that I have this day inspected two *separate* lots of CATAWBA BRANDY, one in *Barrels* and one in *Bottles*, manufactured by LAUITZE LYONS, and sold by his Sole Agent, J. Jacob, at the Depot, No. 97, opposite the Burnett House, and 143 West Third street, Cincinnati, and find them both *pure* and *free* from *all poisonous* or deleterious drugs, and as such have marked the same as the law directs. Given under my hand at my office.

[Signed.] HIRAM COX, M. D.,
Inspector of Alcoholic Liquors, &c.

The OHIO CATAWBA BRANDY not only equals, but even excels the best imported Brandies in purity and flavor. It is in fact the *best Brandy known.* This statement is fully corroborated by the certificate of many of our most distinguished analytical Chemists, some of which accompany this circular.

The want of PURE BRANDY has long been felt in this country and the introduction of an article of such quality as to supercede the sale and use of those vile compounds hitherto sold under the name of Brandy, can only be regarded as a great public good. The CATAWBA BRANDY possesses all the good qualities claimed for the best imported Liquor, and is of perfect purity and superior flavor. It is therefore fully entitled to the patronage of the public as the above certificate has shown. We feel confident that its reception in this State will be as favorable as that which it has met with in the Great West, and that time is not far distant when the superiority *of our own Liquors* will put an end to their importation from abroad.

For Medical purposes this Brandy has no rival, and has long been needed.

☞ It is a sovereign and sure remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Low Spirits, Languor, General Debility, &c.

These Wines are made in the neighborhood of Cincinnati, and are *guaranteed* to be the *Pure Juice of the Grape*, and are eminently calculated for invalids, and persons who require a gentle stimulent, or as a beverage will be found equal, if not superior to the best imported.

Retail price for Brandy, $1 25 per quart Bottle. A liberal discount made to the trade.

Address, HARVEY BIRCH & BROS.
Druggists, Reading, Pa.

May 2, 1860. —tf

Attention, Company!

Heads Erect, and Eyes Right, On

HARRIS' TRIO—there you can have your beards removed with ease, and your hair cut, rampooned, curled, frizzed or shampooned in a style that cannot be surpassed. And keeps for sale his Lavare Reditum, for preserving and beautifying the hair.—Also beards colored to suit the complexion, at the

FOUNTAIN HEAD,
No. 52 East Hamilton Street, south side,
TEMPLE OF TASTE,
No. 29 East Hamilton St., north side, and
UNITY CABIN,
North west corner of Seventh and Linden Sts.

The subscriber renders many thanks to his old patrons and invites those to call who have not tested the efficiency of his tonsorial operations. The corps is under the supervision of

PROF. C. H. HARRIS,
Allentown, Pa.

December 7.—July 13. —1y

EAGLE HOTEL.

CORNER of Hamilton and Seventh Streets, (Market Square) Allentown, Pa.

THE 'Eagle' is well situated for the accomodation of travelers. It is furnished in the best manner.

The Table is provided with the best fare the market affords, and the bar supplied with the purest and best liquors.

Farmers and persons from the country, will find the stabling and yard, as well as the Hotel, convenient.

☞ Omnibuses run regularly from this house to the Rail-road depots.

MOSES SCHNECK, Proprietor.

Allentown, January 4, 1860. —1y

DR. S. P. BLISS,

DENTIST.

OFFICE OVER PRETZ, GUTH & CO'S STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA

1860. 1860.

SPRING & SUMMER.

ALL ABOUT HEAD COVERS.

Hats for walking, riding, driving;
Hats dull faces look alive in;
Hats for youths, light, airy; dashing;
Hats for men of taste and fashion;
Hats for futures bright and jolly;
Hats for faces melancholy;
Hats for figures broad and burly;
Hats for straight hair or for curly;
Hats for traveling, shooting, sailing;
Hats rain-proof in storms unfailing;
Hats for spring, twelve styles together;
Hats for every kind of weather;
Hats of silk, felt, straw, and beaver;
Hats that *almost* wear forever;
Hats for spa's and watering places;
Hats of styles to wear at races;
Hats with which a room to enter;
Hats for scenes of wild adventure;
Hats of many shapes uncommon;
Hats admired by every woman;
Hats to stand all kinds of mauling;
Hats distinct for every calling;
Hats light, pliable, elastic;
Hats less flexible and plastic;
Hats of quiet styles for pastors;
Hats round-crowned—your *knowing* castors;
Hats to suit each race and nation;
Hats unmatched for ventilation;
Hats for young men and for children;
Hats of beauty quite bewildering;
Hats that boys and Misses sigh for;
Hats, in fact, that babies cry for;
Hats for soldiers, hats for sailors;
Hats that grace the work of tailors;
Hats at THREE, FOUR, and FIVE dollars;
Fit for gentlemen and scholars,

At Hess' Great Hat Emporium, No. 33 East Hamilton street, nearly opposite the German Reformed Church. Straw Goods in all their variety. Ladies' Shakers, Ladies' Bloomers, Children's Flats, Children's Plain and Fancy Hats, Boys' Caps and Hats, Traveling and Sporting Caps and soft Hats. The assortments embrace a greater variety of styles than has ever yet been attempted in this branch of the business in Allentown.

SYLVESTER WEILER, Agent.

Allentown, April 18. —tf

News for the Public.

Charles Keck,

Merchant Tailor in Allentown.

HEREBY informs his friends and the public in general, that he still continues on the

Merchant Tailoring Business.

No. 35 East Hamilton street, nearly opposite the German Reformed Church, in Allentown where he keeps on hand a

Large Assortment of Woollen Goods,

such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinette, &c., of all colors and prices. Satin and Marseilles Vestings, Summer dress goods for men and boys, all of which were selected by himself with great care.

As for Customer Work,

He will be ready at all times to make up any kind of Goods into Clothing for Customers, at the shortest notice bought elsewhere, and will be pleased to see his old customers return to him with favors. He further returns his sincere thanks to those who have always favored him with their custom, and trusts that he will be able to merit their friendship henceforth.

READY MADE CLOTHING.

He keeps on hand a general assortment of "READY MADE CLOTHING," such as Coats of every quality, Pants and Vestings. Such who are in want of the articles just named, will do well to call at his establishment, as he is satisfied to sell at a living profit while others do business to gain wealth. He will furnish a complete dress from $5 to $22. It is evident then, that it is to your advantage reader, to give him a call and judge for yourself.

He is in the regular receipt of Philadelphia and New York Fashion Plates, which enables him to cut for each according to his taste and fancy.

He invites the public to give him a call and examine his Goods and his Clothing—which costs nothing—and satisfy themselves of what is said above; further, he feels satisfied if this is done, it will prove to the advantage of those who have adopted the plan.

CHARLES KECK.

Allentown, April 11, 1860. —tf

THE ALLENTOWN
FASHIONABLE
TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT
AND
GENTS' FURNISHING STORE,

53 East Hamilton Street, 2 doors below the American Hotel,
ALLENTOWN, PA.,

RESPECTFULLY announces to their friends and the public in general, that they have just received a splendid assortment of

NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS,

which will be made up to order on short notice in the latest styles, and in a superior manner; consisting partly of Black French Cloths of all grades, Blue, Brown, Olive and Green Cloths, French Habits, Black Doeskin Cassimeres of all grades, Black Zambonn Cassimere—new style, French Silk mixed Coatings, Black and white mixed Tricot Coatings, Brown and white mixed Tricot Coatings, Drap Coatings, English Repellant Cassimere Coatings—Brown and Gray. A large assortment of French and English Fancy Cassimeres—elegant styles, Domestic Cassimeres of all qualities, a large assortment of Matelasse Vestings, Plain and figured Greandines, Fancy Silks and Marseilles of all qualities, &c., &c.

All orders thankfully received and promptly executed at reasonable terms.

☞ Cash buyers will find it to their particular advantage to obtain their clothing at this establishment, as they will be sure to receive the best obtainable value for their money.

FURNISHING GOODS, such as Shirt-Wares, Cravats, Neckties, Silk and Linen H'dk'fs, Hosery, Gloves, Suspenders, &c.

Shirt made to order. We have made arrangements with Winchester & Co., of Philadelphia to take measure for shirts and get up in the Best Manner. Undershirts and Linen and Cotton Drawers.

SAMUEL HOATS,
WM. F. MILLER, Sup't.

April 18, 1860. —tf

WALL PAPERS.

20,000 Rolls of Wall Papers of every possible variety and description.

THE undersigned has just received direct from the manufactories, the largest, the best and the cheapest assortment of WALL PAPERS, ever offered to the public in Allentown.

Persons desiring to purchase, would do well to call and examine my stock of new Patterns and beautiful designs at low prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Also all kinds of Gilt and Plain Window Shades, and Fixtures. EDWIN SAEGER.

No. 64 East Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Dealer in School Books, Wall Papers, Perfumery, &c., &c. Also a News Agency.

March 14. —tf

JOHN F. HALBACH

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

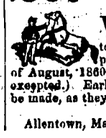
Office on the west side of 2d. street between Hamilton and Linden Streets, has been appointed as Agent of M. L. Heller's European Express and Expedition, Commission, and Forwarding House, No. 3 Chamber Street, New York.

He writes or draws all Powers of Attorneys in the German and English Languages and forwards to all Germany and England. Also Passage certificates can be had at his office to Bremen, Hamburg, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam and London.

Allentown, August 31, 1859. —tf

THE TROTTING STALLION

St. Charles



WILL stand at the stables of the *AMERICAN HOTEL*, Allentown, Lehigh county, (and at no other place,) from the 2d of April to the 1st of August, 1860, every day in the week, (Sundays excepted.) Early application for his services should be made, as they are limited.

P. V. HUSTED.

Allentown, March 28, 1860 —tf

PREMIUM

Cabinet Ware Rooms

No. 29 West Hamilton Street, formerly the "New York Store."

PRICE & WEAVER, having lately formed a copartnership in the above business, respectfully announce to the citizens of Allentown and vicinity, that they have on hand a first-rate assortment of

CABINET WARE

of all descriptions, consisting of Bureaus, Side-boards Pier, Centre, Card, Dining and Breakfast Tables, also What-Not and Sofa Tables, Parlor Chairs, Spring-seat Rocking Chairs, Sofas, Piano-stools, Bedsteads of every description, together with a general assortment of KITCHEN FURNITURE, all of which they will sell at prices which defy competition in either town or country. They also manufacture to order every description of Furniture, and every article sold by them is warranted to give entire satisfaction, or no sale. So please give them a call and see for yourselves, at No. 29 West Hamilton street,—sign of the Venetian Blind. Also always on hand, Tucker's Patent and Putnam's Patent Spring Beds. Also, all kinds of Looking Glasses.

N. B.—A complete assortment of Venetian Blinds always on hand, and made to order at short notice.

SIMON H. PRICE,
Feb. 25.—tf.] HENRY S. WEAVER.

1860.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

FREIGHT LINE.

—FROM—

NEW YORK TO EASTON, WHITE HAVEN, WILKES BARRE, AND INTERMEDIATE PONTS.

via the MORRIS & LEHIGH CANALS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a regular line of covered Boats will be run from PIER 19, NORTH RIVER, (between Dey and Courtland Streets,) New York, the present season, through the Morris and Lehigh Canals.

The above line was started in 1859, as an *experiment*, and met with such encouragement from merchants and shippers as to induce its continuance on a more extensive scale, and with a better organization; and they feel satisfied that with the facilities now possessed, and the *extreme low rate* offered, they can give perfect satisfaction to all who may patronize them.

Their connections with other transportation lines are as follows, viz:

At WASHINGTON, N. J., with the Del. Lack. & Western R Road.
" EASTON, Pa., " " Lehigh Transportation Co., to & from Phila.
" ALLENTOWN, Pa., " " East Penn. R. R. for Reading Pa.,
" WHITE HAVEN, Pa., " " Lehigh & Susq. R. R. for Wilkesbarre, Pa

Until further notice their Boats will leave New York as follows:

For Wilkesbarre, via White Haven, every Saturday.
" Easton every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
" Washington, Daily, Sundays excepted.

JOHN OPDYCKE, Agent
For Easton, Freemansburg, Bethlehem and Allentown.

C. H. LANINI,
General Agent.

Office, Pier 19, North River, New York.
March 28, 1860. —tf

HATS FOR THE PEOPLE!

BERGER & KECK

HATTERS, No. 25 West Hamilton St., Allentown, Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail dealers in HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, &c., are now prepared for the SPRING and SUMMER trade with all the different styles of Hats, among them the celebrated Banner and Genning's styles, of the best qualities and at such prices as to defy competition. We have on hand the largest variety of

Seasonable Goods

ever offered in this borough, which we will sell at the lowest cash prices.

STRAW GOODS.—Of straw goods we have a very fine and choice stock, not surpassed by any in town. It consists of Mens', Boys' and Youths' Panams, Palm Leaf, Leghorn, Canada, Mariscibo, Michigan, &c. A fine stock of Misses' Bloomers.

Our assortment of CAPS is one of the most extensive in the place, and we are adding to it almost daily. Customers may rest assured that they can be suited, as the stock has been selected from the largest assortments in the cities.

As all HATS are manufactured under the immediate supervision of the firm, they feel warranted in saying that for durability and finish they cannot be surpassed by any establishment in town.

☞ Country Merchants supplied at the lowest city prices.

Allentown, April 11. —tf

NOW IS YOUR TIME.

Tilghman Stattler

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, customers, and the public in general, that he still continues the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in its various branches, at his old stand on the corner of Sixth and Linden streets, in the borough of Allentown, where he will always keep on hand or manufacture to order at the shortest notice, all kinds of carriages, such as BUGGIES, CARRYALLS, SULKEYS, &c.

His materials being of the best that can be procured, and the workmen being second to none in the Union, he feels confident that he can manufacture Carriages, in point of workmanship, in beauty and in style, equal to any other in the State.

His work is done under his own eye, and can be warranted if requested.

All kinds of repairing done in the neatest, cheapest and most expeditious manner.

Persons can call and examine for themselves, as no charges will be made.

Thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business, to merit a still larger share of public patronage.

March 7, 1860. —tf

Adam Woolever,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ALLENTOWN, PA.

WILL attend to the collection of claims in Lehigh and adjoining counties.

Allentown, July 27, 1859. —1y

Dr. J. H. Wilson

A GRADUATE of the University of Pennsylvania, having opened an office at J. Rex's Hotel, Hamilton street, East Allentown, (Mingo) respectfully offers his professional services to the inhabitants in its vicinity, and will answer to calls at all hours of the day or night.

May 2, 1860. —tf

BUY YOUR
HOUSE FURNITURE
AT
MALBURG & HAGENBUCH'S
GREAT ESTABLISHMENT.

The Largest, Best and Most Fashionable Stock in Allentown.

READ! READ!! READ!!!

THE undersigned have opened their NEW CABINET WAREROOMS, at No. 52 West Hamilton Street, near Hagenbuch's Hotel, in the borough of Allentown, where they have in store, of their own manufacture, a large assortment of

FURNITURE,

Consisting of
Dressing and Plain Bureaus,
Wardrobes, Secretaries,
Book Cases, Sofas,
Extension and other Tables,
Stands of every description,
High and low Cottage Bedsteads,
Cane Seat, Windsor and Rocking Chairs,
Settees, Looking Glasses,

of all sizes, and all other articles in his line of business.

Persons who are about to engage in housekeeping can procure a full outfit at prices as low, if not a little lower, than can be purchased elsewhere. All the Furniture is well made, and can be warranted to be good. Repairing promptly attended to.

MALBURG & HAGENBUCH.

Allentown, May 30, 1860. —3m

SPRING GOODS.

THE undersigned having just returned from the City, has now opened a full and new assortment of all kind of Spring and Summer Dress Goods, at his Store Room in the four story building, a few doors east of Yohe & Newhard's Hotel, comprising in part of Chalis, Valencia's, and Poil de Chevere of splendid styles and, at prices never before offered. Continental Plaids, and Persian Delains of entire new styles.

SHAWLS.—Stella Shawls of all colors, kinds and prices, so that none need go away without being suited and purchasing one of the handsome new Shawls.

SILKS.—Silks at prices never before offered in this market. Colorked Silks at almost any prices. And Black Silks of all kinds and qualities.

CLOTH.—Cloth Dusters, made of Cloth and Zebra Cloth. Also a fine assortment of Duster Cloth of various colors and shades. A splendid assortment of Black Cloth at prices to suit the classes, rich and poor. Also a fine assortment of fancy Cassimeres.

MUSLINS.—Muslins, bleached and unbleached at the lowest Market prices.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS.—Carpets in Woollen and Cotton. At prices never before offered in this town, and Oil Cloths of all widths of the best quality.

COAL OIL LAMPS.—A fine assortment of the above Lamps, which we will sell at prices that will be an accommodation to the public. Also Coal Oil of the best quality.

GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE.—A fine assortment of Groceries, such as Sugar, Coffee, Tea, &c. Also a large assortment of Queensware. Tea and Dinner Sets all of which we will sell as low as possible.

MACKEREL.—Mackerel in No 1 and 2, in whole, half, and quarter barrels. Salt in sacks and by the bushel.

☞ The highest Market prices paid for all kinds of Produce. All that are in need of any of the above goods, will find it to their advantage to call at the store of the undersigned, before purchasing elsewhere.

J. T. BURDGE.

Allentown, April 14, 1860. —tf

MILLINERY

And Mantua Making Establishment.

MISS MARY A. STETTLER respectfully informs the public that she carries on the Millinery and Dress Making business at No. 9 West Hamilton street, above Roeder & Lorch Store, where she would be happy to accommodate all in need of anything in her line of business. She has just returned from New York and Philadelphia with a large and elegant stock of Spring and Summer

MILLINERY GOODS,

Among which will be found all kinds of Bonnet Velvets of all colors and variety of prices. Colored Velvets of all colors and prices. Figured, water'd and corded Bonnet Goods. Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, a large assortment. French and American Flowers. Laces, Bonnet Tabs, Crowns, Buckrams, &c., &c., together with a splendid assortment of Paris Fancy Feathers.

The above goods were selected with much care, and will be sold at the very lowest market prices.

Don't forget the place, No. 9, West Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

MARY A. STETTLER.

Allentown, Feb., 28, 1860. —tf

Singer's Sewing Machines.

THE late reduction in price of these machines brings them in reach of everybody.—These machines have an established reputation all over the civilized world for its durability and the work it performs. There is no getting out of order. It makes a lock stitch which will neither rip, ravel nor pull out. Persons having these machines in use would not part with them, as $1000 a year can be made with one of them. For sale at the Boot and Shoe Store of

GEORGE LUCAS & SON,
(Agents for B. Randall,)
No. 5 East Hamilton St., Allentown Pa.

P. S.—All orders promptly attended to. —tf

Allentown, January 17, 1860.

W. H. VAN KLEECK. EZRA P. LEWIS.

W. H. VAN KLEECK & LEWIS,

Wholesale Grocers,

—AND—

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

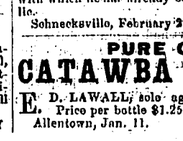
NO. 120 WARREN STREET,

Between Washington and West Sts.,

NEW YORK.

April 11, 1860. —1y

Carriage Manufactory.



THE undersigned hereby informs the public that he keeps constantly on hand at his Carriage Manufactory at Schneeksville, Lehigh County, Carriages of all descriptions, which he is prepared to furnish at the lowest rates. This carriage manufactory has been long established and is well known in this entire section of the county. None but the best materials are used, and the best workmen employed.—Persons calling can at all times have a large variety, from which to select. Orders for new carriages promptly filled. Repairs made at the shortest notice. By prompt attention to business the subscriber expects to increase that liberal patronage, with which he has already been favored by the public.

JONATHAN HESS.

Schneecksville, February 29, 1860 —tf

PURE OHIO

CATAWBA BRANDY,

E. D. LAWALL, sole agent for the county.—Price per bottle $1.25, by the case $10.

Allentown, Jan. 11. —tf

GIRLS AND WIVES.

Somebody has written the following about girls, and set it afloat:

God bless the girls,
Whose golden curls
Blend with our evening dreams;
They haunt our lives
Like spirit wives,
Or—as naiads haunt the streams.

They soothe our pains,
They fill our brains
With dreams of summer hours.
God bless the girls,
God bless their curls,
God bless our human flowers.

The wives, we think, are quite as deserving of a blessing as the girls; therefore we submit the following:

God bless the wives,
They fill our lives
With little bees and honey;
They ease life's shocks,
They mend our socks,
But—don't they spend our money!

When we are sick,
They heal us quick—
That is if they should love us;
If not, we die,
And yet they cry,
And place tombstones above us.

Of roguish girls,
With sunny curls,
We may in fancy dream;
But wives—true wives—
Throughout our lives,
Are everything they seem.

"TOO YOUNG TO LOVE."

BY ELLA FARMAN.

"What are you dreaming about, Amy?" asked an old man with silver hair, of a blue-eyed young girl, who was sitting on the steps by his side, her head leaning against a vine-wreathed pillar. 'What are you dreaming of, Amy? You have set here for over an hour in this abstracted mood, looking at those clouds. What are you thinking of?"

The questioning voice of her father broke Amy's reverie; but, as she changed her position, her dreamy eyes were veiled by the veined lids, and the rosy cheeks, whereon those dark, drooping lashes lay, were scarlet. In a moment she replied, 'Oh, I was thinking of nothing in particular: building air-castles as usual, imagination piloting me into fairy land. Not very profitable occupation for one like me, is it, pa?'

Just then the sound of rolling carriage wheels was heard, and an open carriage came along the road. The occupant, a proud, dark-eyed man, doffed his hat and bowed low to Amy and her father. Mr. Lansing did not reply, save by a slight inclination of the head and a haughty look. But Amy bowed and sweetly smiled as she did thus, and her cheeks flushed. Mr. Lansing's eyes were shaded, and his brow was darkened as he saw Amy's appearance. The carriage passed on, and Amy was again in a reverie; but she was startled from it by her father's saying—

"Amy, do you love that man—that detestable Clifton Maxwell?"

Amy's cheek grew still brighter, and the blue eyes were veiled again, and her snowy finger destroyed the gorgeous tulip she held in her hand—the tulip given her by Clifton Maxwell the evening before.

Again Mr. Lansing asked—"Tell me truly, Amy do you love that low-bred man?"

In a moment Amy's eyes flashed, but she restrained herself and calmy answered—"Clifton Maxwell is not low-bred. He has a true, a noble heart—one of nature's nobleman. And, blame me if you will; I do certainly love him."

"Amy Lansing!" and her white-haired father spoke sternly, "Amy Lansing, I forbid that love! I forbid you to ever meet him again. I forbid all intimacy, under penalty of my disowning you forever. Besides, you are too young to love. Remember, Amy, dare to disobey me on your peril!" and he left her to her unpleasant meditations.

"Too young to love!" murmured Amy—but her pale, cold face, and eyes heavy with the deepness of sorrow, told a far different tale from that.

"Mr. Lansing, I came here to ask permission to address your daughter," said a young man, who stood in the rich library of Mr. Lansing one evening.

Mr. Lansing looked up haughtily, for he knew that it was Clifton Maxwell. What did he care for that dark, soul lit eye, that massive brow, that proud head, that regal form—so lofty, so kinkly—all the heraldry and insignia of inward nobleness and dignity? What mattered it, that he passionately loved Amy? He had no coffers filled with gold, no broad, ancestral lands; no high home, no pearls to wreathe with Amy's golden tresses, no diamond bandeaus for her snowy brow. Amy must wed higher; she was to young to love such a poor man as Clifton Maxwell; and so Mr. Lansing coldly said—

"That permission is denied, now and forever to you."

Clifton coldly bowed and asked the reason.

"I have none!" said Mr. Lansing, "save that I do not deem you noble enough to be my son; save that you station is not equal; save that Amy is too young to love."

"Mr. Lansing," said Clifton, calmly, "I know that I am not wealthy, yet I have a good practice. And you are mistaken about Amy; she does love me truly. She is not too young to love. Beware how you trifle with her heart. Blood guiltiness may rest upon your soul."

"I tell you, sir," said Mr. Lansing, haughtily, "Amy is too young to love—too young to wed; and even if she were not, you could not be my choice. When Amy weds, I shall select for her: you can go, sir. But never dare to speak again to my daughter."

With a cold slight bow, Clifton left the room.

"Good bye Amy; said Clifton, as he stood in the Garden alone with Amy; "I cannot stay here. It would be in agony to be thus near you—never to see you, never to speak to you, knowing that you were forbidden to speak to me, knowing that I never could call you mine."

"God forgive my father for this!" said Amy, calmy, as she raised her face, so cold so pale, so deadly, from her lover's shoulder. "God forgive my father this cruelty. I am not to young to bear a broken heart. I can never wed against my father's wishes. You are noble, that you do not urge me to that step."

"Good bye, Amy" again said Clifton, as he kissed the stainless brow resting against his cheek. "We shall never meet again. I leave America forever. Good bye, Amy; naught but a loving death for us both.—Would that God had never have given us hearts, then we might never have felt the pain, and anguish of being crushed. Would that we had not met; then we had not known the parting."

A calmn and holy night, Amy lay on a rich purple sofa by her open window, pale as the Parian Pysche by her side and almost as cold. The stars looked sadly and solemnly in upon her, as if sad at the broken heart beating beneath that silken boddice. The cool night wind came and caressed the brow heavily aching beneath its weight of pearls. A bridal veil lay around her, with its shining silvery folds. The betrothal ring gleamed upon her finger. She lay there pale, faint, chaining down the giant offering which was making a wreck of her young, loving—heart crushing all love, darkening all hope veiling all with the sable of dispair.

A few moments and Amy's hands were clasped by others, and then she stood in the princely parlor below, in the midst of brilliant festal throngs, by the side of a tall, dark man—an unwilling bride—promising to love and cherish him till death should part them. False promises, made with cold, quivering lips—no deep, true response rising from the ruined heart below. False vows written with the very gall of despair. Lips vowing to love one; heart worshipped another, one, who was far away—one, whom her father told her she was too young to love. And she was Amy Franklin—the envied bride of a wealthy man—a victim to her father's aristrocratic principles and love of gold.

"Come Amy!" it is time. The carriage is waiting," and Mr. Franklin threw the rich opera cloak around Amy's frail figure.

"Hermon, I cannot go," said Amy, faintly, "I feel very sick and weak to-night. I could not waltz a figure for life, to-night—I dare not go from home. You must go without me, Hermon, for once."

"Pshaw, Amy!" said the cold hearted husband, "you are only hysterical. I am sure you look as well as usual. They will expect you."

"I would willingly oblige you," said Amy, "but I dare not. But do not stay at home—I am not afraid to stay at home."

"It's nothing but your whim," said Mr. Franklin impatiently, as he shut the hall door, and entered his rich carriage to be borne away to the rich saloons of Mrs. G——.

The pale, girlish bride of the golden summer days sat there alone in the spacious drawing rooms. It was all rich; all grand, all beautiful, all cold, all false glitter, all icy, like her own ruined heart. A velvet robe was bound around her tiny waist, jewels shone on her white arms and fingers, pearls are braided with her heavy golden hair, and bright diamonds lay on her pale brow of transparent beauty—all a cold, heavy weight, all a bright disguise for the victimized bride.

She lay there alone, on the crimson, velvet sofa—no loved one near to soothe away the lonely agony. Too young, too, love! Ah, no; she had loved, and that love—it was crushed back. Its free, out gushing fountain repressed. Its full tide sweeping impetuously back on the frail young heart, until it was a wreck—a terrible wreck—slowly sinking down into the dark, deep ocean of despair, bearing life beneath its heavy weight.

Down the wreck heart goes neath despair's surcing waters. Love's pilot, gone forever. Hope's beacon star lost in the gloom. False vows for deep everwhelming billows. Hate disgust, called love, yet nothing but wrecking shoals and quicksands. Golden wealth gilding the ocean with a gorgeous glitter. A jeweled veil, hiding the terrible wreck from the eyes of fellow voyagers. Too young to love a noble, true souled man, but not too young to die.

There lies the dead sacrificed bride-victim Lips cold and still. Brow pulseless, cold and white as frozen snow. Dreamy eyes closed forever more. Face and features icy and passionless. Hands folded calmly over the meek breast. The heart pulseless and hushed. The wreck gone down forever.—The presence of Death alone in the still silent parlor.

Too young to love, the father deemed her yet not too young to be sacrificed—not too young to bear a broken heart; not too young to have all that which was glorious of life forever wrecked; not too young to bear a living death—not too young to die!

THIRDS.

There are three things that never become rusty—the money of the benevolent, the shoes of the butcher's horse, and a woman's tongue.

Three things not easily done—to allay thirst with fire, to dry wet with water, to please all with everything that is done.

Three things that are as good as their betters—dirty water to extinguish fire, a honiely wife to a blind man, and a wooden sword to a coward.

Three warnings from the grave—thou knowest what I was, thou seest what I am, remember what thou art to be.

Three things of short continuance—a a lady's love, a chip fire, and a brook's flood.

Three things that ought never be absent from home—the cat, chimney, and housewife.

Three things in a peacock—the gorb of an angel, the walk of a thief, and the voice of a devil.

Three things it is unwise to boast of—the flavor of thy ale' the beauty of thy wife, and the contents of thy purse.

RULES OR HEALTH.

Imprimis—never go to bed with your feet sticking out of the window, particularly when it is raining or freezing.

More than three pig's feet and a half a mince pie eaten at midnight will not generally cause the consumer to dream of houris, paradises, accommodating bankers and other good things. At least they are not apt to do so.

Never stand in the rain barrel all night, it checks perspiration, and spoils rain water for washing purposes.

Never spank your children with a hand saw or box their ears with the sharp edge hatchet. It is apt to affect the brain.

Never stand in the hall with the door open with nothing but your he-mise or she-mise on talking with a friend, more than half an hour at a time.

To enlarge the muscles of the arms and legs, climb up and down the chimney (especially if the house is a four story one) three or four times before breakfast, it is cheap exercise, and gives a voracious appetite.

Ear-ache in a child is a common and vexatious complaint. To cure it at once, bore a hole in the tympanum with a gimlet, and pour in oil and things. If the child keeps on crying bore it all the way through the other ear.

Corns may be easily cured. The most torturing corn can at once be extirpated, as follows; take a sharp knife, find the joint of the toe whereon the corn resides, insert the knife in the articulation, pry off the toe and throw it away; it will never return to you unless your dog brings it back to you in his mouth. [Patent applied for.]

The habit of drinking can be cured, by giving the drinker all the liquor he wants to drink at a time. We know of two in our own experience, who were cured in four weeks. One jumped out of a four story window, and ran a curb stone into his head; the other didn't get up one morning, and has a universal curb stone growing out of his head in a grave yard.

The best way to take pills of Brandreth's description, if you have twenty or twenty-five to take, is, not to make them into hash and eat them, but load a shot gun with them, put the muzzle against your stomach and pull the trigger with your toe. It saves a great deal of disgust to the gullet, and bad taste to the mouth.

Never go to sleep standing on your head. The brain may take a notion to run down and what would you do, on waking, to find all of your brains in your head.

A MODERN DUEL.—"You must fight me, sir—code of honor—name your weapons, time and place."

"Certainly, by all means. Weapons—shot-guns. Time—to-morrow. Place—Hoboken. Seconds were chosen. All arranged, the parties met on the field. Ground stepped off, the seconds began to load the guns.

"Stop, stop!" said the challenged party, "that's wrong; those guns must be loaded."

"Not loaded! Are you mad?"

"Not exactly," was the cool rejoinder; "on the contrary, I flatter myself that am rather sensible."

"Pshaw! this is no time for jesting."

"Just my opinion. I'm not in the habit of jesting my life in danger. That fellow challenged me. I had choice of weapons. I chose shot-guns. By the way, that was the bargain, wasn't it?"

"To be sure."

"Very well, load 'em up, then."

The seconds glared at him a moment. His autagonist growled an anathema upon cowards. The other grinned, and the fowling-pieces were loaded.

"All ready?" cried the seconds.

"Yes," replied the challenger, "but just excuse me—allow me to examine those guns."

"Do you doubt our honor?" exclaimed the seconds.

"No snuffing!" cried the antagonist.

"There shan't be," said the challenged—"not of my mortal coil if I can help it, at least."

He stepped up, took the guns, and before the seconds could interfere, fired them both off.

"There—give him a gun. I'm ready."

"What do you mean, sir?"

"I mean that I said I would fight with shot-guns, and I've only just made sure that they *were* shot."

This duel came to a sudden termination immediately, if not sooner.

VERY OBLIGING.—A tradesman was waited upon in his shop by a superb attired female, whom he politely addressed, and desired to know what commands she wished to honor him with. The lady, after lifting the veil, which hid a not unhandsome countenance, intimated in a style corresponding with her dress, that hearing there was a vacancy in the gentleman's service, she desired to be engaged by him as a housemaid.

The gentleman stated that his "better half" was at their residence in the suburbs.

Servant girl (in a querulous and dissatisfied tone)—"Then you reside in the country—that would be so inconvenient."

Gentleman.—"But then we could remove to town."

Servant girl.—"And the washing, I am given to understand, is done at home, which I don't much like."

Gentleman.—"But then we could give them out."

Servant girl.—"And are there any children?"

Gentleman.—"Twelve."

Servant girl (in great excitement and half inclined to faint—"Twelve children!"

Gentleman.—"But then, to oblige you, we could drown a few of them!"

The lady servant turned upon her heel, and swept away from the premises with the air of Cleopatra.

☞ There is a man in one of Western States who has moved so often that whenever a covered wagon comes near his house, his chickens all march up and fall on their backs, and cross their legs, ready to be tied and carried to the next stopping place.

☞ Worse than a thief—The slanderer.