COLUMBIA



DEMOCRAT.

AND BLOOMSBURG

LEVI L. TATE, Editor.

"TO HOLD AND TRIM THE TORCH OF TRUTH AND WAVE IT O'ER THE DARKENED EARTH."

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seen paid.

Defining Anyengisensers inserted, and Jon Won routed, at the established prices.

CHOICE POETRY.

DREAMING.

BY LUELLA CLARK. Last evening, Mary, from my boat, I saw, just by the shore. A little cottage leaf-embowered; And, through the open door, I saw the light upon the hearth; And often on the wall, As to and fro the inmates passed, I saw the standows fall.

The stars, the while, serone and fair. Came peopling all the sky, And, like a princess proud, the moon Looked calmly from on high-The hum of voices, sweet and low, Fell through the balony air; And though I could not see the smiles I knew the smiles were there.

My oars lay still : the sleepy waves Had almost bushed their song. And toward that cottage on the short I tooked and listened long. I could not plainly see a fare -I know that one was fair— But by each tone of tenderness I knew that love was ther.

Thrice happy, happy group, I thought From ear; and turnoil free." Ah, yen, dear Edward, true enough, How happy they must be " "Mary, I saw it all in sleep; "Does immates I and you; But if you think them happy, why

SPIRITUAL RAILWAY. DREAM DAWN AN INDIAN The line to Heaven by Christ was made

With Heavenly truth the rails are laid From earth to Heaven the time extends. To tife et road, where it ends.

Where passing rears to en in ; No fee for them is there to pay. For Joses is himself the way. The finds then is Regimer;

Through tunnels dark and decary here Which drives the engine and the train,

All you who would to Glory ride Must come to Christ, in him shade. In tirst, and a word, and third class

Or you with Christ can never reign Come then, poor somer, now's the time, If you repeat and turn from em.

Original Storn.

CARRIE CARLETON.

(CONTINUED.)

Chapter II.

AND CARRIE. Mark did not again speak to Carrie on

the subject, but she knew that he would be servant, and entered the house. unflinching in his determination that she should marry her cousin.

considering upon it, she at last came to to face with Mark Carleton. a conclusion, which we leave her to give the reader in her own words, in a conver- been said, Mark observedsation with her father, which we are about

It was just three weeks after the conver- vate interview with you." sation given in the preceding chapter, that "I am at your will," said Laman. Carrie came to her conclusion, and made a resolution to know how soon her father said intended that the nuptals between Jacob

and herself should come off. tend that Jacob and I shall fulfill the en- ment between yourself and my daughter?" gagements which you have made between energetic effort, she gained command of answered. herself, so that she showed none other than "And I can assure you that she tells the

I thought you only wanted to be stubborn." him. "No, father, indeed it was not stubborn- I suppose not - but - but, much as I re- world, maintained the dignity of his man- have attended after until the evening was ness in me that induced me to take the gret it, there is an obstacle in the way of hood, proved that the God like principles first changed, hence I claim nothing as one course I did, but it was love. I love La- your union, an obstacle that cannot be re- in man cannot be crushed out by violence, man Morris, with all the depth of a pas- moved. I say much as I regret it, for sionate nature, it was this wild passion un- there is not another man within the scale guarded, that caused me to do as I did, of my acquaintance in whose hands I would character could be instanced, but the most stitution was revised and adopted nearly in regardless of the consequence; and really, as widingly trust my daughter's life hapfather, I do not think you ought to blame piness, and welfare - as in yours. Seeing

Jesus when he resigned his life upon the to the By Laws, such as we now find inme; for love is something we cannot keep the mutual attachment there is between from entering our hearts, whenever the you, I would have no other man for my the heroes of the olden time, upon the sa- Some things in our Constitution and By and all those who are called upon to preright person comes, the only person that I soniulaw, except you-but, that I must." can ever love is Laman Morris. But even [CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

him, I must give up; for your sake I will give him up; for the joy and comfort Jacob's money will give you, now in your deelining days, I will give him up; although the sacrifice will be a great one. I will always love him, and will look upon him Mr. Edi'or :as a brother. You cannot believe how duty to obey my father in his request, at their Committee, have secured a copy and any sacrifice. This stern sense of duty I respectfully offer it for publication.

have determined to follow." . "Nobly said, my daughter," said Mark, interrupting her, "but don't you trouble yourself about love yet, wait till Jacob comes home from school, the polished gen tieman he then will be, and love will then come of it-elf, all right enough."

" How long will be remain at school? inquired Carrie.

night, and a grand party will we have,'

This was sufficient, she only wished to know how long till the sentence of fate would be executed upon her. " Carrie,' said Mark, "it is now time

for you to take your accustomed after-noon She immediately summoned Nero, her

African servant, and despatched him to bring "Ludy, her favorite horse. White she, herself, retired to her ro-

and donned her riding habit. After completing her tollet, she descended into the sitting roo a." Nero soon suncanced that Lady was ready.

Mounting the prancing animal, Carri rode off-her dark rilling-habit floating in the breeze-and she, assuming the most graceful of attitudes

Nero stood watching his mistress untishe passed from his sight, when he thu solitoquised-

"What a purty lady my mi tress ampity she mu t marry her cou in, when she loves anuder-au den he's so blasted ug ly-golly, dis nigger wouldn't trade 'pearances wid 'im no how. I 'spoze she s git up Laman - he's a nice feller--- spoze she. gin him up, but den she can't quite git over it for all,-for she goes to her room every day an she cries an eries. I do raly pity the girl. I am downright sorry dat fate goes so hard against her. I do raly believe that Jahe Frantz is no hon ester nor he neigh be -"

attend to his duty.

will go in here while you go on home and which a liberal and philanthropic soul is A SERIOUS INTERVIEW BETWEEN MARK apprize my mother of my whereabouts."-And suiting the action to the word he dismounted, put his war-horse in charge of a

While Azariah proceeded to the house of Mrs. Morris. After spending many sleepless nights in | Entering the sitting room, he stood face

After the usual words of greeting had

"Laman, you are the person I have been wishing to see, I wish to have a pri

After dismissing the servants, Mark

"My business is of a private character It conserns only you, Carrie and myself. "Father," said she, "when do you in- I understand that there is a mutual attach- beings, have not only lived for all future tution adopted, three others who were not our little Emblem, with its motto full of

Yes, sir; devotion on my part! and I us?" At first her voice faltered, grief have his word, that it is returned with as reigned supreme in her bosom, but with an much warmth and fervor on her's Laman

truth.

"Ah, ha!' he returned, "and so you "I have never entertained the least doubt are coming around all right for all, eh? of it sir," rejoined Laman interrupting

"No, father, indeed it was not stubborn. I suppose not-but-but, much as I re-

WILLIAM BURGESS. MILLYILLE, PA.

ADDRESS

The following Address was recent

Yours respectfully, T. M. POTTS, A. B. WHITE, CHANDLER EVES. Committee.

The Rise, Progress and Present Condition of the Greenwood Literary Society.

Fellow-Members :-

In accepting the invitation to ad-"I cannot tell precisely, but 'twill be at dress you upon this topic, I regret that my least one year, perhaps two. Then soon engagements will be such, during the brief after he comes home, will be your wedding interval assigned, that it will be impossible for me to collect the needful facts and preecedings, to furnish matter for a volume tively small circle, and so do many of the zations. important events of the world, but to those who compare that circle, or who come within the range of its influence, they are ral exitences; a literary society is but

tent upon their own gratifications to the utter disregard of others' feelings and in lows :terests, or with souls so limited and cramped so closely within the hard shells of peand though they exert a deletorious influhold quite a subordinate rank to the master spirits which govern the world of mind. the advancement of literature and science Society. and philosophy and religion and truth.

And then how striking is the contrast, when we find that those who have spent their lives in being useful to their fellow Potts, and in accordance with the Consti- the weekly visit and inspiring influence of generations and have inscribed their names at that time attending school, were by mohave performed. Thus Socrates, who has the movement, was necessarily absent from arms of Kentucky, "United we stand dibeen termed "the heathen philosopher" home at the times of meeting for some vided we fall"; but the following more apmade not only a marked impression upon time. Others were admitted at almost propriate was selected, viz: his own age, but by his persevering efforts every subsequent meeting, until it was to promulgate the truth, by an upright life recognized as a neighborhood society, subin consistency with his avowed principles, and by the martyrdom he suffered for the for himself, for the Athenians and the 13th, 57, but I know that I could not ture historians with respect and admira- approbation and most hearty concurrence, that cross and prayed that his persecutors cluded therein, have been made from time might be forgiven. In looking back upon to time.

many sleepless nights I have spent in considering upon this subject; at last I came to a conclusion. I think that under the existing circumstances, it is my positive existing circumstances, it is my positive to always to always to always to a conclusion. I think that under the existing circumstances, it is my positive to always the always to al dying principle has eventually risen upper-trust they have left their impressions ures around us. Our motto is the bold marvellous body of thine : see how Gol most, their merits have been acknowledged among us, and in passing away will not but truthful enuncipation, and their names applauded before the soon forget us and their many pleasant "What men has done, man may do," world. Posterity has done justice to their associations here. That our society has and it should inspire us to continuous effmemory, but the fame they thus have achieved, has not been of their own seeking so much as the legitimate result of their actionity, of spreading much useful infor we have stability among us—that we are chiefly a socially among us—that we are chiefly among us—that a chiefly among us—that we are chiefly among us—that a chiefly among us—that we are chiefl tions upon mankind. Now whatever may be our sphere of life, we should be actuated by a similar impulse. We should not waste our time or squander our substance, but economize and make a useful applicase tion of both. We should live for some strictly in absorption that a complete the contract of the con interval assigned, that it will be impossible tor me to collect the needful facts and present anything strikingly novel and inter-sent anything strikingly novel and sent anything esting upon a subject with which the most our hopes and prospects, knowing that have we been benefitted in becoming more pression of free opinion. We commenced of you are presumed to be familiar. Since whetever will effect it, will redownd to familiar with these rules and regulations with but little experience in business tac- mers! or when our more carnal heat has

field for labor, in directing the footsteps rience of the past. that would reflect credit upon the Society and hold respectable rank among the floating literature of the day. These things permost in all our social relations, our literary, religious and political organi- partments of life. Some of us may have blunders, but still as a body, we do not up, that we could not come forth; but at I shall now proceed to notice some facts pertaining to our Society, an organization from which I have received may have attended our meetings for mere complicated circumstances around us into had considered to be within the range of much pleasure and profit, and hope to connone the les important, though the world tribute cheerfully from the little knowl-

During the last nine years, since I came to reside in this place, several societies of our organic laws, we may have failed in plification of successful effort. It is with ture, he had to find a mountain in his own a common level for purposes of mutual a literary character have risen and fallen perceiving the good result we ought to wit
| Adding the had no mountain in our nature of metric laws, we may have failed in plification of successful effort. It is with ture, he had to find a mountain in his own perceiving the good result we ought to wit
| Adding the had no mountain in our nature of metric laws, we may have failed in plification of successful effort. It is with ture, he had to find a mountain in his own perceiving the good result we ought to wit
| Adding the had no mountain in our nature of metric laws, we may have failed in plification of successful effort. It is with ture, he had to find a mountain in his own perceiving the good result we ought to witadvantage; and an tag act performed in in turn, in consequence of the fluctuations ares, or of keeping up that lively, abiding we have our Convitation, By-Laws and these lives, communities or societies, make of surrounding circumstances, the debatin pressions which become incorporated ing school in most of them having formed prime mover in every noble work, and es- pamphlet form for distribution among the changeable affection, his own strong love, in pressions which become incorporated ing school in most of them having formed prime mover in every none work, and to possible prominent for the prominent feether; but this so-become a part and parcel of our charge entry heing built upon a broader basis, a labor. To permit evelds to become heavy. This will speak well for the Society truthfulness. It is this that constitutes become a part and payetest permanent foundation, and a more permanent foundation foundat

we cannot change or even modify the ut ones, basking sometimes in the sim-him of anterable laws by which the universe is governed, and which the universe is governed, and which the universe is great Babs, and apparent confusion of the onesy world of necessart activity. Each onesy world of necessart activity. Each into rough the winds of adversity have not and every impression made in our secial intraction of the state into a not received to and the change of seas
Where the high purposes of our society in the future, and may yet see our brightest blood to make them stand secure, even attein a more elevated or a more constitution of the cheering illuminating, progressive of the cheering illuminating, progressive spicuous position in the literary world, it is as always ridden through the gale in safety. The winds of adversity have not and every impression made in our secial intraction of the chemical of the charge of seas
Where the high purposes of our society in the future, and may yet see our brightest blood to make them stand secure, even auticipated and is spicuous position in the literary world, it will be but the natural consequences of the future, of our strength and our stability.

We will be but the natural consequences of the storm of our strength and our stability.

One grand feature of our society, and therefore the high purposes of our society and the future, and may yet see our brightest blood to make them stand secure, even auticipated and is spicuous position in the literary world, it will be but the natural consequences of the chear and appears of our strength and our stability.

We will be but the natural consequences of the strength and our stability.

We will be but the natural consequences of the strength and our stability.

We will be but the natural consequences of the strength and our stability.

We will be but the natural consequences of the strength and our stability.

We will be a trained may be found the sum have progrestive and may yet see our brightest and and the future, and may and every impression made in our social ing tastes and intercents ever moved it from and intercentse, is deposited its steady purpose. If we look back over ester nor he migh be—"

Here the faithful Negro was called to
attend to his duty.

Nero really loved his mitress, and the

Nero really loved his mitress, and the later and like the equity and love the most cheering in the persons who have the purpose. It we reconstruct to an all of them so precious, the persons the major and all of them so precious, and all of them so precious, the persons and all of them so precious, and ellevisely. While no particular will gaze and adore. The persons and the later and the leaves and dispense both individually and collectively. While no particular will gaze and adore. The persons and the later and the leaves and dispense both individually and collectively. While no particular will gaze and adore. The persons and the later and the leaves and dispense both individually and consists and collectively. While no particular the persons and the later and the later and the leaves and dispense both individually and collectively. While no particular the require the presence and the labore of both to make every thing harmonious and successful the major and the later a expressions of pity that he gave uttrance to, were genuine, and came from the botton of his base.

Thus it is in our Literary Society, and any our society stands out the most stable. as our object is mutual improvement, the great prompter to every act in our connect. Institution of its kind, that has ever been in our discussions and in our business aftion therewith, should be a desire to im- organized within the limits of Columbia fairs as full and as general an expression great battle before us, and press onward in cetions of the thoughtful Christian.

"Az," said Laman, "I guess that I deprive thems less of all the pleasures vision a wild seene of variegated beauty, to stand up in vindication of their rights, till go in here while you go on home and which a liberal and philanthropic soul is The following extract from the Book of their dignity and their independence constantly receiving and enjoying-so in Minutes, is the first business transaction in They are eligible to all official positions .our history wich stands recorded, as fol- Many of our most important offices are of

nurious self-abstraction, that the world is M. Poits, Teacher, the Students of Greenseemingly made for them alone. Such as wood Seminary met in the School Hall for these however, operate in narrow circles, the purpose of organizing a Literary So | dential chair, and whom we might as aponce upon society, and have a retarding electing John Beddow, President, and P. effect upon the progress of the masses, they H. Moore, See y Pro. tem. After a brief of such an organization by T. M. Potts, We do not find the names of such enrolled the following resolution was offered by W.

A Constitution and By-Laws was then offered for consideration, &c.

rolled their names as members beside Mr. Another peculiar feature of our society, is ject to the provisions of the Constitution. The first recognition of my own presence sake of freedom, free thought and opinion I have observed in the minutes, is on Nov. stitution was revised and adopted nearly in

ges, the patriots and philanthropists of Laws have not been in all respects agreeworld, upon all in fact who have made able to all our members, but it has been

fallen short of the great object of our asso-assume the errors or the misconduct of our elation by not laboring to effect it, and individual members, and taking all the

INTERVIEW BETWEEN MARK AND LAMAN. pa t or to receive and to impart, county. We date our origin from the 7th of opinions and arguments from the ladies the path of duty. Let us build up an Insurance and Azariah continuing their not only for our own benefit, but for the of October, A. D., 1~57, and will not compare the path of duty. journey, came to the house of Mark Carle-ton.

benefit of all. There are many persons in all portions of Autumn shall have finted the foliage of the Earth and presented once more to our means to of Jesus, although compelled by no force. benefit of all. There are many persons in piete our third year until after the frosts been enabled to overcome their natural disten filled by ladies, and even in the ab- tion, our children and our children's chil- when the labor is itself irksome, this heav-

confidence and success.

The gentleman who now fills the Presipropriately call the Honorable gentleman from Sereno, as the members of Congress speak of the Hon, gentlemen from New and appropriate address on the importance York or Mississippi, is the 29th President in order from William the first down to Parvin the U.St. Of these 29 Presidents. among the great and the good of past ages

—among those who have made personal

—amon democratic policy of rotation in office, the other officers have been liberally distribu-Twenty Students of the Seminary en- ted among the members of the society.meaning and its extensive range of essayupon monuments more enduring than tion admitted to membership. I was not ed thought. The first motto of the "Stu-Parian marble, by the noble deeds they get in the circle, and though apprised of dents Emblem" was that of the coat of

"A pebble cast into the sea Is left from shore to shore; A thought from the mind set free Will cabe on for ever more."

Here is a fine opportunity for the exhibition of editorial taste and talent, for the free expression of opinion upon all subjects from all the members, remembering the opinion of Jefferson, that even error of in man cannot be crushed out by violence, of the originators and prime movers in the opinion may be freely telerated where and left a name to be recorded by all fu- laudable enterprise, although it had my truth is left free to combat it, and further,

"Truth renshed to earth will rise again. The obstraal years of God are hers. While error, wounded writhes in pain. And dies and her worshippers."

Yes, our little paper is a source of much

pleasure, and often gives us an intellectual feast. We ought to cherish and sustain it pare and read it for our edification.

good and enduring impressions which will thought best to let it remain at present, and structive public addresses from prominent I trust that a state of good feeling and haring individuals among our Honorary members the same great principle has been the polemony now prevails throughout our bornand others. We have succeeded in rais star of their lives; they have labored to redeem the world from the thraldom of vice, ignorance, superstition and menial servitude; they have labored to make their lives useful to others, and to leave the world from the thraldom of vice, ignorance, superstition and menial servitude; they have labored to make their lives useful to others, and to leave the world from the thraldom of vice, ignorance, superstition and menial servitude; they have labored to make their lives useful to others, and to leave the world from the thraldom of vice, ignorance, superstition and menial servitude; they have labored to make their lives useful to others, and to leave the vice and the laboratory of the vice and the laboratory of the vice and the laboratory of the vice and the vice

tion of both. We should live for some activity in observing the common things yet the element of progress in course of useful object and labor to effect it, with such a consecration of heart, and such a consecration of heart, and such a and oratorical powers into more careful munion with the spirit of the age. Our devotion of soul to the high and noble pur- and judicious exercise, it has tended to de- discussions have the range, including all the organization of this Society, enough has franspired at its various meetings, in the religious principle in man, properly the solid and useful portions of our product of many societies of a much been confirmed by the accumulated expertance of a much been confirmed by the accumulated older growth in adhereence to the saluta-

pass time and amusement or for the sake consideration, I think we have done nobly our capability, we have boldly reproved or desire not recognized within the aims of our present condition is a striking exem- build it; he had no mountain in our na-

will be straightened and the rising genera "GREENWOOD SEMINARY, Oct. 7th, '57. sence of the presiding officer, his duties dren may call up the Greenwood Literary cally grace will quicken us in its perform.

In accordance with notice issued by T. have been discharged by them with entire Society with emotions of pleasure, and ance by reminding as that it is becaused. speak of the great work it shall have accomplished in modifying the literary tastes and acquisitions of the world around

County papers please copy.

Too SMART .- " Come here my little Too SMART.—" Come here my hine man," said a gentleman to a youn ter of five years, while sitting in a parlor where ures will harbor your grosest sins. Take a large company had assembled. " Do care; take care of your pleasures. Cleo-" Yith, thir."

"Who am I?"

" Pou ith the man who kithed mama us in he flowers of our pleasures. when papa was in New alk.

LAUER'S WELL.-The Artesian Well has reached a depth of 1860 feet, and the water has risen to within ten feet of the top, while the quality of rock through which the drill is working has changed to a white and coarser grain. The success of this enterprise is daily becomine more apparent and certain.—Berks Co. Press,

Aunt E-was trying to per suade little Eddy to retire at sundown, using as an argument that the little chickens went to roost at that time. "Yes. said Eddy, "but the old hen always goes with them." Aunty tried no more argument with him.

quaintance says he thinks that young ladies who refuse good offers of marriage are too 'knowing by half.'

see Why is a dog with a broken leg like a boy at arithmatic! Answer-Be cause he puts down three and carries one.

A Yankee in Iowa has just taugh ducks to swim in hot water, and with such success that they lay boiled eggs.

SABBATH READING.

SPURGEON'S GEMS

hath put the bones tegether, so as to be of the greatest service and use to thee. See

On! how has our blood boiled when the the fire of Elias upon the guilty plaspheupon his most hallowed name! Many a other seasons, with courage more than we

When Jesus Christ came to build his temple, he found no mountain on which to and the mountain upon which he has built his Church is the mountain of his own un-

cent our progress or slacken our zeal .- and a thousand other delightful pictures

As the affectionate wife obeys because personal convenience and of our means to of Jesus, although compelled by no force effect it, and ere long all rough places will but that of love. This divine principle will render every duty pleasant; yea, ance by reminding us that it is honorable to suffer for our Lord.

> It is said that where the most beautiful eacti grow, there the venomous serpents are to be found at the root of every plant, patra's asp was introduced in/a basket of flowers; so are our sins often brought to

> Ir a sense of unity in aim be capable of binding hosts of men into one compact body, beating with one heart, and moving with the same step-then it is easy to believe that the heavenly object in which the saints and their Saviour are both united, is strong enough to form a lasting bond of love between them.

> HE who would be happy here must have friends? and he who would be happy hereafter, must, above all things, find a friend in the world to come, in the person of God, the Father of his people.

> Good men, are more tender over the repstation of Christ than over their own good name; for they are willing to lose the world's favorable opinion rather than that Christ should be dishonored.

HEAVEN is a state of entire acquiescence in the will of God, and perfect sympathy with his purnoses