

# **VOLUME 8.**

The Reaper.

WILLIAM KITTELL, Attorney at Law, Edensburg, B. January 24, 1867. TOHN FENLON, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. office opposite the Bank. [jan24 YEORGE M. READE, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. office in Colonnade Row. [jan24 P. TIERNEY, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa. Office in Colonnade Row. [jan24 OHNSTON & SCANLAN, Attorneys at Law, Ebensbuil, Pa. of Office opposite the Court House. [jap24] J. E. SCANLAN.

JOHNSTON. MUEL SINGLETON. Notary Public, Ebensburg, Pa. Office on High street, went of Foster's Ho-[jan24

AMES C. EASLY, Attorney at Law, Carrolltown, Cambria county, Pa. Architectural Drawings and Specififjan24 ons made.

J. WATERS, Justice of the Peace and Serivener. Office adjoining dwelling, on High st., tensburg, Pa. Ifeb7-5m

KINKEAD, Justice of the Peace and Claim Agent. Office removed to 1. office formerly ed by M. Hasson, Est, on High street [jan31 insburg, Pa.

A. SHOEMAKER, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa.

Particular attention paid to collections. Nor Office one door east of Lloyd & Co.'s nking House. [jan24 [jan24

AMUEL SINGLETON, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office on High et, west of Foster's Hotel. iil practice in the Courts of Cambris and

gining counties. "Attends also to the collection of claims

soldiers against the Government. [jan24 EORGE W. OATMAN, Attorney at

There is a Reaper whose name is Death,

And with his sickle keen He reaps the bearded grain at a breath, And the flowers that grow between.

'Shall I have nought that is fair ?" saith he, "Have nought but the bearded grain ? Though the breath of those flowers is sweet to me,

I will give them all back again."

He gazed at the flowers with tearful eyes ; He kissed their drooping leaves; It was for the Lord of Paradise

He bound them in his sheaves.

'My Lord has need of these flowrets gay." The Reaper said, and smiled Dear tokens of the earth are they,

Where He was once a child. "They shall all bloom in fields of light,

Transplanted by my care, And saints upon their garments white These sacred blossoms wear."

And the mother gave, in tears and pain, The flowers she most did love: She knew she should find them all again In the fields of light above.

Oh, not in cruelty, not in wrath, The Reaper came that day ; Twas an angel visited the green earth And took the flowers away.

-Longfellow.

## BEHIND THE SCENES.

"Four o'clock and no Elleo yet! What can detain her? She is usually punctual as the clock itself."

It was scarcely a room in which Laura Avery was sitting-rather a magnificent bay window, with heavy draperies of embroidered lace.

"Poor Ellen !" she murmured, "how different our lots have been ordered in

not suffered much pain until to-night, and the doctor says if I only had a little wine -no, Laura, do not draw your purse," she added, with a slight, perceptible sparkle in her eye and a proud quiver on her lip. "I am not quite so low yet as to accept charity. Don't look so hurt and I am well enough to take that dress home, money for yourself ?" and receive the money for it, I shall then require."

bedside with soft, pleading eyes.

"Dear Ellen, you will not refuse to accept a temporary loan from me." Ellen shook her head with a grave smile.

"I can wait, Laura." Laura looked from Ellen to the dress

her. "Let me take the dress home, Ellen !" she exclaimed. "The walk will be just on the way back and order the wine for of you yet !" you. You will never be strong unless let me, Nell ?"

Ellen hesitated a moment. "But, Laura-"

that stood on the table beside it. "Where is it to go?"

"To Mrs. Richley's, in Rivers street. that it was not convenient to pay you the Why, Laura, what is the matter ?"

"Nothing, only I am folding this dress your business?" wrong," returned Lauss in a low voice .-- [ was almost sorry that she had volunteered | with a steady hand.

"I am not sick, Laura; at least, I have Florain," said his mother; "you cannot want it to-night."

> "Bet I do want it, it happens," said Florain coolly.

"You are just going to fritter it away in some of those gambling places, to drink yourself stupid again," fretted Mrs. Richley. "It's too had, getting my money grieved, dear. You know how sensitive away from me just to indulge in those cannot help being on that point. When horrid babits i Why don't you earn

"Easy, mamma, easy," said the dutiful be enabled to purchase whatever I may son, lazily dragging himself to a sitting posture. "Don't lose your temper, for it Laura Avery knelt down at her friend's | isn't worth while. This ten-dollar bill is going to make my fortune. It shall take the lovely Laura to the opera to-night."

"Nonsense ; this fine scheme will flash in the pan like all the rest of your castles in the air. She won't have you."

"Oh, yes, she will, my incredulous with a face pained with perplexity. Sud- mamma ; wait and see. I shall bring her dealy a bright inspiration seemed to strike to the point pretty soon. Then I'll pay you back the money, with interest, out of

my lady's bag of shiners." "And will you leave off your gambling what I need, and I can stop at Dubour's habits? O, Florain, they will be the ruin

"Perhaps yes, perhaps no," returned you cosset yourself up a little. You will the young man, insolently. "That will he very much as I please.'

Both mother and son had entirely forgotten the presence of the young girl, who "No buts in the matter, if you please, was standing in the dusky shadows near Nell," laughed Laura gleefully, beginning the door, until this moment, when Mrs. to fold the rich dress into a little basket Richley, turning sharply round, saw her. "What are you waiting for?" she asked, crossly. "I have already told you

money to-night-why don't you go about

Her cheeks were flushed even beneath It was well that Ellen did not see the their artificial bloom of rouge, and her scarlet blush that rose to her friend's chill gray eyes sparkled with anger. lovely check as she stood with her back | Laura Avery composedly advanced forto the bed, smoothing the lustrous breadths | ward. She took one of the war tapers of purple silk. Mrs. Richley's ! Laura from its china shelt and lighted the gas

## **Revolutionary** Relics.

Every visitor to the Pennsylvania State Library has had the pleasure of seeing, and no doubt, the gratification of sitting at the table or desk on which it is alleged the Declaration of Independence was signed. The House of Representatives, on motion of Mr. E. G. Lee, of Philadelphia has resolved to sand this table to Independence Hall, there to be preserved among the other relics of the Revolutionary period, and where its historic interest as occupying its old place in that sacred chamber will be more strongly appreciated.

What is known as the old State House in Philadelphia was erected by the Colonial authorities of Penusylvania for the use of the Colonial Government. This building was furnished according to the ideas of the times with every convenience for the accommodation of such a body .--The east room on the first floor was occupied by the Colonial representatives of the lower house, while a smaller room, on the second floor, was occupied by the Provincial Council, a body corresponding to the present Separe. When the Continental Congress was and to meet at Philadelphia, it devolves spon the Pennsylvania Colonial authorities to provide suitable accommodations for that body. What other room was there in Philadelphia to offer, and what other room so suitable in all its appointments as that of the one in which the Colonial House of Delegates met? The room was tendered, accepted, and occupied by the Continental Congress. There the Declaration of Independence was first reported for consideration-there it was signed-signed on one of the tables owned and used by the Provincial Assembly, and still owned and in possession of the authorities of Peunsylvania. After the Continental a boiler yard, a uut and washer factory, a Congress had finished its sessions in Philadelphia, that body proceeded to flour mills, two planing and sash facto-New York and there transacted the legis- ries, a high school, and an academy,-"I am sorry that you cannot pay your lative business of the country. The Provincial assembly of Pennsylvania reof Independence Hall. The Continental Congress brought or supplied no furniture for its use while in Philadelphia, the chairs and desks belonging to the Provincial Assembly furnishing that body with all the accommodations of that character required. From Philadelphia the provincial, then merged into a State government, moved to Lancaster, carrying with it the archives, documents, and every description of property of a public character. The Declaration of Independence table and the Hancock chair, belonging to the State, were of course conveyed with this property to that locality At Lancaster the Legislature decided upon a permanent place for locating the State ment of sure defeat and discomfiture. capital, and after a protracted contest Harrisburg was finally named. From Lancaster, therefore, the capital of the State was subsequently removed to Harrisburg, with all the furniture, documents, &c. Much of this furniture still remains stowed away in the attic and other parts of the capital building, its place having been supplied with that of more modern and improved " labrication. For a number of years an integral part of it in the shape of the table in question, was used in the Hall of the House of Representatives for clerical purposes ----The increase of the business of legislation demanded an enlarged clerical force, and other furniture became necessary, so that light could not betray her tell-tale fea- this table was dispensed with, when it tures, "and now you must get well as fast | finally found its way into the State Library, where it at present forms a feature of "O, Laura, I am so much obliged to great attraction and veneration. At this period its surface was covered with black leather, which being much defaced, was cheek, inwardly reflecting how much she removed, and its place supplied with a cover of ordinary figured baise. Upon removing the original cover, a piece of paper was discovered, bearing evidence of great age, upon which was written in a old, round hand, the following words : " Upon this table was signed the Declaration of Independence.' In the great picture of Trumbell, who lived cotemporaneous with the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and who was noted for the accuracy with which he delineated the most minute details, it is which the delegates are represented signing the Declaration, is an exact imitation of the one in question. As a further evidence of the historic interest of this furniture, it is important to make use of an illustrious witness.

from Harrisburg to Philadetphia. It is certainly fitting that this property should be placed in Independence Hall. It belongs there because of its historic interest, and there it will be viewed with that veneration which the memory of those who pledged "their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honors" to make freedom national, will ever inspire in the virtuous and the good of all lands .- Har. Tel.

NUMBER 4.

#### Jottings From Ohic.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 28, 1867. To the Editor of The Alleghanian :

Probably your readers would not object to a brief description of this town and its surroundings.

Youngstown is located in Mahoning county. It was not a town of much importance until within the last ten years. Since then, it has increased its population ten-fold. The town is built on the left bank of the Mahoning river, and midway between Pittsburg and Cleveland. The C. & M. Branch of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad and the Lawrence Railroad from Pittsburg to Cleveland is finished to this place, where it intersects the C. S. M. B. R. There are six blast furnaces within one mile of the center of the town, and two large rolling mills which manufacture about four hundred tons iron per week. Coal is found in abundance in almost every section of the county. Some twenty mines are worked in this immediate vicinity. The coal found here is of a superior quality to that of central Pennsylvania. It can be used for metal without coking, which is a great advantage over the coal used at the Blair and Cambria furnaces. There are also one large rolling mill and four large blast furnaces near town. In addition, we have nail factory, a woolen factory, three steam

Law and Claim Agent, Ebensburg, bris county, Pa.

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C. WILSON, M. D., offers his sermyselt." Sermeon, to cltizens of Ebensburg and surrounding laving been appointed Examining Sur-

, be is prepared to ex mine all Pensionand applicants for Pensions who may bis services.

" Office on High st., three doors east o church, in office formerly occupied by ones. Residence immediately adjoin-[jan24-3m

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#### ENTISTRY

The undersigned, Graduate of the Bal-College of Dental Surgery, respectfully his professional services to the citizens ensburg. He has boared no means to ighly acquaint himself with every iment in his art. To many years of perexperience, he has sought to add the d experience of the highest authorities tal Science. He simply asks that an aity may be given for his work to its own praise.

SAMUEL BELFORD, D. D. S. mes: Prof. C. A. Harris; T. E. Bond, R. Handy; A. A. Blandy, P. H. Austhe Bastimore College

Will be at Ebensburg on the fourth T of each month, to stay one wiek. lary 24, 1867.

### LOYD & CO., Bankers-

EBENSBURG, PA. Gold, Silver, Government Loans and General Banking Business transacted. uary 24, 1867.

ates.

in the most artistic style.

this, world. Her parents dead, their offer now. wealth irretrievably lost, and she too proud to accept a cent that she has not

laboriously earned. Oh, dear !" and Laura to. Book Accounts, Notes, Due Bills, | sighed again just as the clock's liquid voice chimed the half hour.

"She doesn't come," she pursued .-"There is something the matter. Maybe she is sick-bh, dear, she must be sick. I'll send James to inquire-no, I'll go

Before the words were out of ner lips, she was up in her own room, adjusting a soft gray shawl over her black silk dress. and tying the strings of a quiet little brown velvet bonnet, whose one crimson rose among its trimmings of enameled moss was like the bloom of her own check. "I don't think it is going to snow," she pondered, looking out at the gray, threatening sky as she drew on her perfectly fitting gloves. "At any rate, I shall

walk.' As she came through the soft carpeted

vestibule, a servant approached her. "A note, Miss Laura It came five minutes ago.

Ah! the rose on Ler cheek rivaled the other now, as she broke the scal and glanced over the delicate, cream-colored sheet, with a bright, half suppressed smile of delight dimpling the corners of her mouth. Yet the note was a very simple one, after all :

"My DEAR MISS AVERY: May I promise myself the pleasure of accompanying you to hear the new opera to-night? Unless I receive a message forbidding me, I will call for you at half-past seven. Your most devoted FLORAIN RICHLEY." slave and subject.

Laura instinctively alioped the note into her bosom, as if fearful lest the very pictures on the wall should catch a sight of the elegant chirography, and pursued her way down the gloomy street with eyes that saw the murky atmosphere through the radiant glow of coleur de rose.

Meantime, the gray light of October was fading away from a dreary room on the third floor of a house situated on one of those streets where decent respectability strives hand to hand with the grim

assailant want. Singularly out of keeping with the

shabby and poverty-stricken aspect of the | reply meekly,

She lay on the little white bed in the

[jan24 her closed eyelids, and crept softly down arranged hair, "I told you just how it and, as we hear, more intelligent, better Lafayette was in this city, and at his rehave existed. But there is One who see her cheek, a light step sounded on the would be." URANCE AGENCY .and watches over us all, and no life, howeducated, and considerably better qualified | ception by the Legislature of Pennsylvalanding outside, and a knock came gently mes Purse, agent for the Blair county ever humble of unknown, has r is away "What the deuce is the matter now ?" to "run the machine" than J. C. Audrews. nia, he occupied the Hanebek chair. Du-Jeoming Mutual Fire Insurance Comat the door. snappishly asked Florain, for the first uncared for by Him. "B. JLAR." And so it came to pass, in the second ring the ceremonies of reception, he was Johnstown, Pa. "Come in !" said Ellen, hurriedly Will attend promptly to making insu-in any part of Cambris county upon it possible this is you, Laura, dear ?" time condescending to evince any interest year of his reign, that Andy, the nigger- | reminded of this, and then it was that he dashing away the tears. And then-"Is in what was going on. killer, appointed a darkey in Minnesota recognized the Hancock chair, and in the -A Richmond yeath who wanted to "Why, these impertinent dressmaking to be Postmaster. presence of the Legislature confessed that get his name into the newspapers, set hre "Yes, it is myself, and none other .--people are always clamoring for money, one of the pleasing reminiscences that the to a house. He got into the newspapers, HE ALLEGHANIAN" Nell, I could not imagine why you did just when you have drained me of my -A man had a coolding wife. When occasion recalled to his memory was the and into jail, too. not come and fit that dress, as you ap-PRINTING OFFICE. last cent." asked what he aid for a living, he replied fact that the chair he then occupied was -Stupid people may eat, but shouldn't Sce in E. Hughes & Co.'s Store pointed; but I know the reason now. the one in which Hapcock sat when he "Let 'em clamor, then, that's my adtalk. Their mouths may do for banks of that he kept.a hot house. op stairs, third door back. You are sick. Why did you not send for vice," said Llorain, without taking the "t of all kinds done with neatness me?" -The sentiment of a wealthy, but un- signed his commission as an officer in the deposit, but not of issue. Suzich. -Quere : Does a Canadian go Tretoot "Just give me back that ten-dollar bill, dinner party was, "Success to forgery." | These sacred relices will shortly be sent when he has snow shoes? trouble to move his head. Ellen tried to smile.

to go, but it was too late to retract her

basket on her arm, and a black weil drawn Laura Avery to the opera to-night." closely over the brown velvet bonnet .-- Florais's handsome check had grown

account that she has never yet paid me." while to poor Ellen it seemed as if the sunshine all died out with the absence of her beautiful 'rien'. It was nearly dusk when Miss Avery,

summoning all her resolution, ascended the brown stone steps of the Richley mansion and rang the bell "Is Mrs. Richley at home ?"

"What's your business with Mrs. Richley ?" asked the servant, suspiciously eyeing the little basket that she carried .-- | Laura bit her lips. This manner from servants was an entirely new experience twilight streets, with a burning cheek and to her, yet how often must poor Ellen a beating heart, and it was nearly dark have endured it. "I have called to bring home as dress

that was finished for her," she said in a tone of quiet dignity. "O-ah-yes ; well, I s'pose you'd best

walk in."

The servant conducted her up stairs to a sort of-sitting-room or boudoir, where Mrs. Richley, a portly dame of about fitty, gorgeously dressed in crimson silk, was sitting in her easy chair in front of a glowing coat fire. Laura was inwardly grateful that the gas had not been lighted, particularly when she observed that Mr. Florain Richley was lounging on a velvet soia in one of the window recesses. Mrs. Richley looked up as the servant ushered

in the new comer. "Well, young woman, what do you want ?"

Laura's check tinged at the tone of coarse insolence in which she was addressed, but she commanded herself to

account and three for the dress."

just debts, madam," then said she, quiet-"What a selfish little creature I am," Iy, looking the amazed mother and son she mused. "Poor Nelly needs the mo- full in the face. "But I am not sorry for pey so much, and cannot go for it herself, any occurrence that has had the effect of and it isn't at all likely that I shall see | opening my eyes to the true character of Florain. I will go-there is an end of it." Mr. Florain Richley. I will take the ten "Thank you, dear Laura, it is so kind dollars, sir,"-this to the son-"to my of you," said Ellen fervently, as Miss sick friend, as you will find it entirely Avery came to the bedside with the unnecessary to go to the expense of taking

"She owes me three dollars for this dress, f paie, and his knees quivered Seneath him and there are seven dollars on the old as he mechanically took the bill from his pocket-book and placed it in the band of "Ten dollars ! I'll collect it ; never | the imperative beauty, while Mrs. Richfear," said Laura gaily, as she disappeared, ley sank back aghast into the cushioned arm-chair.

Florain made one desperate effort to retrieve his lost fortune, even in the mo-

"I am sorry-awkward mistake-hope you will afford me an explanation," he stammered.

"No explanation is required, sir !" was Laura's cold reply, as she withdrew from the apartment, haughty and unapproachable as a statuc of ice.

She hurried homeward through the when once more she entered Miss Waynail's room, lighted only by the faint glow of a coal fire.

"Back so soon, Laura?" asked Ellen, somewhat surprised.

"Here is the money, Nellie, and the wine," she said, thankful that the dim | as you can."

you," said Ellen earnestly.

Laura stooped to kiss her friend's pale owed Ellen's indisposition.

But she never told Ellen of the discovers she had unwittingly made while fulfilling the gentle mission of friendship, and no one ever knew the precise manuer in which the contemplated match between Florain Richley and Laura Avery was broken off.

A JOLLY MISTAKE .-- The Minnesota Securities bought and sold. Interest apartment was a newly finished dress of "I have brought home your dress, Mrs. Staats Zeitung has the following : By death," and we too will have passed from d on Time Deposits. Collections made lustrous purple silk that lay on the table Richley." time to eternity. accessible points in the United States, command of his mightiness, the ex-tailor beside the window, in such a manner that "Where is Miss Waynall?" Other forms will fill our places ; other Andy, some one of the numerous clerks curious to observe that the table upon you could see the costly trimming-a wide "She is ill." hearts beat with the same emotions as in Washington was recently set at work border of purple velvet, edged on either "Very well ; lay down the dress ; it is our cwn. Each one will live his own M. LLOYD & Co., Bankersto renew the commission as postmaster for side with a fluting of white lace. For | all right." life, and we will be forgotten. Farmington, Dakota county, of J. C. An-ALTOONA, PA. poor Ellen Waynall was a hard working But Laura stood her ground valiantly. afts on the principal cities, and Silver A few more years, and all will be over. drews-a bosom friend of "Andy's," "Miss Waynull would like the money and a first class bread and butter man .-ld for sale. Collections made. Monand poorly paid dressmaker. The eye that wept will weep no more, teived on deposit, payable on demand, to-night, madam-seven dollars on the old But the clerk being absent-minded, or and the heart that ached will have found interest, or upon time, with interest corner, with her flushed cheek pressed peace. The merry and the sad, the old thinking perhaps more of some other who, during a second visit to America, "It is not convenient to-night." [jan24 close against the pillow, and her slender and the young, will alike be numbered clerk in crinoline, blundered, and wrote, and as the guest of the nation, while at "But, Mrs. Richley, Miss Waynall is instead of J. C. Andrews, J. C. Edward-. Harrisburg, recognized the "Hancock figure partially covered by a coarse plaid SRAHAM BLAINE, Barberwith the dead. ill and needs the money," persisted Laura. Now there is, by odd luck, a J. C. Ed. chair" as the one used by John Hancock shawl, while the involuntary contraction Not one of the future generations will EBENSBURG, PA. "There, Florain," said Mrs. Richley, wards in Farmington ; but he is a "full- when he signed his (the witness') coming, Shampooing, and Hair-dressing of her forshead bore witness to the pain pause a moment to give one thought to she was meekly suffering. petulantly addressing the young man in blooded nigger," black as the ace of mission as an officer in the Continental us; our names will never be mentioned; Saloon directly opposite the "Moun-As one or two silent tears escaped from the Turkish dressing-gown and elaborately spades, "sassy as a stack of monkeys," army. We refer to Lafayette. While and perhaps no one will know that we

There is a jail here, but no prisoners have been conflued in it since its erection ; so sumed possession of their former place of you can judge of the morality of our meeting, which thenceforth took the name young city. But the morality is easily accounted for, for we have no less than thirteen churches.

The times are somewhat dull just now. in consequence of the stoppage of the mills in Pittsburg. The boilers here and in Pittsburg are leagued together in an association. The employers want to reduce their wages, but the boilers will not agree to is. So that she works are likely to stop.

The soil in this county, and I believe in northern Ohio in general, is well adanted to growing corn, potatoes, oats, and hay. I believe it will grow these crops better than wheat. The springs frosts are so frequent and severe that wheat has been for some years almost a total failure. We can surpass the Union in the manufacture of cheese. The Western Reserve cheese, as your readers are aware, stands first in the eastern markets.

I was more than a little surprised to hear of the intense cold you are experiencing on the rugged Alleghanies. We imagined we had cold weather here, but the thermometer never stood lower than four degrees below zero.

Yours, truiy, BUCKEYE

Written for The Alleghanian.]

One Hundred Years Hence,

One hundred years hence, and where will we all be? Where will be the mH. lions that now inhabit the earth? Where the busy crowd that passes heedlessly on? Where the friends that we love so well? And where will we ourselves be ?

It is a solemn thought. Merzes wept upon reflecting that in a hundred years not one of the many thousands then before him would be alive ! The buoyant forms of the young will have been laid low. The old and the feeble will alike be slumbering in the bosom of their mother earth. The youthful heart that beats high with eager hopes and auticipations for the future will have been stilled forever by the cold hand of death. The friends of our youth will have gone to "take their chamber in the silent halls of