CARLISLE, PENN'A, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1872.

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THE CARLISLE HERALD

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TN BANKRUPTCY.

The undersigned hereby, gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of John S Dougherty, of the borough of Newville, in the county of Cumb-rland, and State of Penneylvania, within said District who has been admingten a hankumpt on his own petition, by the District Court of said District. Dated at Newville, the first day of July, A. D. 1872.

JOHN GRAHAM,
Assience.

Newville, Cumberland county, Pa. issued and derivered to the reasurer of concerna The taxable citizens of said School District are therefore notified that the Treasurer will attend at the County Court House, (Commissioners' office,) or WEDNE-DAY and THURSDAY, the

AUGUST next, between the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock of said days, for the purpose of receiving said taxes, add dnys, for the purpose of receiving said taxes d up to said dates taxes may be paid at the offic the Treasurer. No 28 "Marion Hall" building cat Main street. On all taxes paid on or befor orabove dates, a deduction of

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THE BRIDE'S SONG Hear me, O thrush, in the tree top above, Stay your sweet strains while I sing of my love Coo to your mate when my pman is o'er-Bird never heard such a soul-song before.

> Hark ! to my secret, so tender and true? May's blushing beauties that perfume the air uth wind care sing the flowerets fair, ssing leaves, tossing leaves letting down light, rowning with glory the daffodda bright. rooklets that over your bloomy banks swell Dear little violets deep in the dell, Share in iny joy in y cur beautiful bowers, Whisper II low to the saviny winged hours.

Listen all things that are tender and sweet he portals of Peace open wide to my view ver my way dawns a wonderful light, oubt's dreary shadows have all taken flight

lark! he is coming the lord of my life, coming to crown me with bliss as his wife: Down in the valley the wedding bells peal, Echo's faint chimes through the glad woodla Lusses and ladies with garlands so gay trew our bright path to the altar to-day, Velcome him welcome him so fair. ooklet and blussom and bird of the air.

GAMBLING SUPERSTITIONS. Houdin, in his interesting book, "Les Tricherics des Grecs devoilecs," has givon some amusing instances of the fruits of long gambling experience. "They are

presented" said Steinmetz, from whose work, "The Gaming Table," we quote them, "as the axioms of a professional gambler and cheat." Thus we might expect that, however unsatisfactory to men of honest mind, they would at least savor of a certain sort of wisdom. Yet these axioms, the fruit of long study directed by self-interest, are all utterly untrustworthy.

"Every game of chance," says this uthority, "presents two kinds of which are very distinct, namely, those relating BRICK RESIDENCE AT PRIVATE to the person interested, that is the player; and those inherent in the combinations of the game." That is, we are to distinguish between the chances proper to the game, and those depending on the luck of the player. Proceeding to consider the chances proper to the game itself, our friendly cheat sums them all up in two rules. First: "Though chances can bring into the game all possible combinations, there are, nevertheless, certain limits at which it seems to stop; such for instance, as a certain number turning up ten times in succes-ESTATE NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Samuel Conver, into of Upper Allen township, deceased, having been granted by the Redistr of Cumperland county, to the subscribers residing in New Cumberland bounds, all persons having claims against the said seated are minded to present them, and those insiletted to the same themselves in the manner to the containty that is a single the manner to the containty that is a single the same to the containty that is a single the same to the containty that is a single the same to the containty that is a single the same to the containty that is a single the same to it will not recur at the next cast or turn. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED have added that the belief in this elementary theory had ruined thousands.)

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

"Hence." he proceeds "a player must money, which permits the study of sev-The School Tax for the present year, (1872.) has bested and assessed by the School Directors of eral. A player should approach the

gaming table perfectly calm just as a merchant or tradesman in reaty about any affair; if he gets into a passion it is all over with prudence, all all over with good luck, for the demon of bad luck invariably pursues a passionate player. Every man who finds a pleasure in playing runs the risk of losing. A prudent player before undertaking anything, should put himself to the est to discover if he is 'in vein,' or in luck. In all doubt he should abstain. There are several persons who are continually pursued by bad luck; to such I say, never play. Stubbornness at play ruin. Remember that fortune does ot like people to be overjoyed at her favors, and that she prepares bitter de-

ceptions for the imprudent who are inoxicated by success. Lastly, before risking your money at play, study your vein,' and theydifferent probabilities of the game-termed as aforesaid, the ma turity of the chances. Before proceeding to exhibit the falacy or the principles here enunciatedprinciples which have worked incalculade mischief-it may be well for us to sketch the history of the scamp who enunciated them; so far, at least, as his gambling successes are concerned. His irst meeting with Houdin took place at leece Houdin "and other's to a considorable amount, contriving a dexterous scape when detected. Houdin afterwards fell in with him at Spa, where he found the gambler in the greatest poverty, and lent him a small-sum-to practice his grand theories." This sum the gambler lost, and Houdin advised him to "take up a less dangerous occupa-tion." It was on this occasion, it would seem, that the gambler revealed to Houdin the particulars recorded in his

book. "A year afterwards, Houdin unexpectedly fell in with him again; but his tyme the fellow was transformed nto what is called a demi millionaire, aving succeeded to a large fortune or ate. According to Houdin, the following was the man's declaration at the aspicious meeting: "I have," said he,

far to demonstrate the justice of Booky Sharp's theory, that it is easy to be honest on five thousand a year. It is remarkable that the principles nunciated above are not only erroneous, out self-contradictory. Yet, it is to be noticed, that though they are presented as the outcome of a life of gambling exocrience, they are, in reality entertained by all gamblers, however limited their only prevented by the lack of opportunity from entering the dangerous path which has led so many to ruin. Those shaved clauer nor a copporbiler, and a contradictory superstitions may be called black tail a hanging down from it behind,

severally—the gambler's belief in his with his two feet stook into the heathfu-

own good luck, and his faith in the turn own fortune, he does not hesitate to be lieve that, on the whole, the fates wil favor, though his belief implies, in reality, the persistence of favorable conditions. On the contrary, when he is considering the fortune of others who are uccessful in their play against him, he n the non-persistence of favorable cond tions in their case,

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. NEW YORK, July 8, 1872.

NEW YORK, July 8, 1873.

Some one has put on record the remark that "Now York is not by any menus an Anorican city" To a certain degree, it is true. Like Paris and Now Ore leans it has its quartiers, where you may find respectively classed the Fronchman, Spaniard, Italian, German and Chinaman. And yet all of these national elements you will find cosmopolized in one calify—the Bowery.

What Broadway is to the west side of the town, the Bowery is to the asst. It is the shilling promended. The poor live there: and you see the peculiar characteristics of poverty written in blurred and anaty ambiens all over the neighborhood. Starting from Dity Hall, within two hundred yards of Broadway, you strike little old cloth-shops, thermingled with cheap corner greecries and subterranian salcons. You are on the old colonial stage road to Begton—Chatham street. The procession that passes you is composed of the working class—during the day—but at night, look out for theres. There are down noterious to the police as receptacles for stolen goods, and houses in which every window for six or seven storles upwards is a picture of squalid infideressed women and children. The street terminates in an irregular open space, on what was once a steep hill side, and is known as Chatham square, but a most-cry, by the way, on that since, for its anything but square.

This is the beginning of the Bowery proper—the

it will not recur at the next cast or turn. This is the most elementary of the theory or probabilities; it is termed the maturity of the chances," (and he might have added that the belief in this elementary theory had ruined throusands.)

"Hence," he proceeds, "a player must not only come to the table 'in luck,' but he must not risk his money except at the instant prescribed by the rules of the maturity of the chances." Then follow the precepts for personal conduct: "For gambling prefer roulette, because it pre-

and they are now erecting a superb edifice in the Reniassance style which in its oferance will overshudow every intiding in the neighteerhood. It is but a little while since the company-commenced operations in New York—being of western drighten the company-commenced operations in New York—being of western drighten with the masses, because of their superior utility, convenience and economy, that woulth and success have crowned the enterprise, and the proprietors are onabled to the with the older corporations who have so long held the market.

We have recently enjoyed a sensation in the shape of a city tornedo that uprooted trees, nurvofed houses, and played all sorts of prants with window giase, shutters, awaings and perambulating Dolly Yardens. Our other "sensation" is the "strike." The movement has become comprehensive and systematic, Twenty thousand, metanics refuse to work more than eight house a day, and many of the employers for equally obstimate in declining, to accede to their demands.

Some torrible nurders and suicides have, been committed, during the last week, and justice seems to be ampang the things that were In one instance when affirste Frenchman shot his wife dead in the streat, the people came very near hadinging him to a lamp, post, and it looks very much as if thely were getting up to that point of indigenation which sometimes eatlies one lodge Lynch to produce his rope the water has become ever-sively warm and there is an exodite to watering-places.

The Althum makes its usual artistic appearance

the waterier has become excessively warm and theils an exodule to watering-places.

The Aldine makes its usual artistic appearant this month. No periodical in Now York is watch by the public with more interest, or treasured in thousehold so long. Its illustrations constitute superb pleture gallery.

THE HEATHEN CHINEE. »

MISS MALONEY'S VIEWS ON THE QUESTION No writer has succeeded in elucidating the Chinese question more clearly and amusingly than Miss Mary Elizabeth Dodge, one of the editors of, Hearth and Home, in the following charming article, which is now floating about the country subscription ball where he managed to aid turning up in print at every point: Och | don't be talking. < Is it howld on, ye say? An' didn't I howld on till the heart of me was clane broke entirely and me wastin' that thin you could clutch me wid yer two hands? To think o' me toilin' like a nager for the six vears I've been in Ameriky-bad luck to the day I iver left the owld counthry -to be bate by the likes o' them (faix to be bate by the likes o' them (faix an' I'll sit down when I'm ready, so I will, Ann Ryan, an' yo'd better be listenin' than drawin' your remarks)! An' is it, mysel', with live good characters from tespectable places, would be herdin' wild the haythins? The saints forgive me, but I'd be burned alive isomer'n put up wid it a day longer. Sure an' I was the granchorn not to be dyin' at onet when the missus kim into me kitchen-wid her perlaver about the new waiter man which the brought out from California. the death of his brother, who died intes granchorn not to be dyin' at onet when was brought out from Californy. 'He'll "completely renounced gaming; I am be here the night, says she, 'and Kitty, rich enough, and care no longer for for it's meself looks to you'to be kind and tune. And yot," he added proudly, "if. patient wid him, for he's a furriner,' says I now cared for the thing, how I'could she, a kind o' lookin' off. 'Sure an' it's break-the bloated banks in their pride, little I'll hinder nor interfere wid him nor and what a glorious vengeance I could any other, mum,' says I, a kind o' stiff, take of bad luck and its inflexible for I minded me how these French wait agents! But my heart is too full of ors, wid their paper collars and brass my happiness to allow the smallest place fings of their fingers, isn't company for for the desire of vengeance." Three no kaffil brought up dacint and honest, years later he died, and Houdin informs Och! sorra a bit'l knew what was comin' us that he left the whole of Mis fortune till the missus walked in to me kitchen to various charitable institutions, his casmilla', and says, kind o' schared: reer after his acquisition of wealth going 'Here's Fing Wing, Kitty; an' you'll have too much sinse to mind his bein's little strange.' Wid that she shoots the doore; and I, misthrusting if I was tidied up sufficient for me flue buy, wid his paper collar, looks up and—Howly fathers I may I niver brathe another breathe, but there stud a rale haytin Chineser a grinnin' like he's just come off a tay-box, If you'll belave me, the crayture was that yeller it 'ud sicken you experience, as well as by many who are to see him; and sorra a stitch was on him but a black nightgown over his trousers, and the front of his head

stest shoes you ever set eyes on. Ochof luck. When he is considering his but I was up stairs afore you could turn about, a-givin' the missus warnin', an' only stopt wid her by her raisin' mo wages two dollars, and playdin' wid me how it was a Christian's duty to bear wid haythins and taich 'em all in ou power-the saints save us! Well, the ways and trials I had wid that Chineser does not doubt that their good luck will Ann Ryan, I couldn't be tellin'. Not presently desort them; that is, he believes blissed thing cud I do but he'd be look blissed thing cud I do but he'd be look in' on wid his eyes cocked up'ard like two poomp handles, an' he widdout a peck or snitch of whiskers on him, an his finger nails full a yard long. But it's dyi'n you'd be to see the missus a larnin him, and he grinnin' and waggin' his pig tail (which was pieced out long wid some black stuff, the haytin chate!) and get tin' into her ways wonderful quick, I don't deny, imitatin' that sharp you'd be urprised, an' ketchin' an' copyin' things the best of us will do a hurried wid worl yet don't wan't comin' to the knowledge

of the family-bad luck to him ! Is it ate wid bim? Arrab, an' would I be sittin' wid a haythin an' he a catin' wid drumsticks—yes, an' atin' dogs an' cats' unknownst to me, I warrant you which it is the custom of them Chinesers till the thought made me that sick could die. An' didn't the crayture irregular open space, on what was once a steep hill side, and is known as Chatham square, but it mocked, by the way, on that shipe, for it sauything but square.

This is the beginning of the Bowery proper—the vestibule, of the social catacombs, in which ill buried all around you every species of humanity that See it at hight. It split of the street lamps there is nothing brilliant about it. The shadows seem to fleat out from the overcrowded tenoment houses that loom in the darkness on either side. In the direct beet shadows seem to fleat out from the overcrowded tenoment houses that loom in the darkness on either side. In the direct beet shadows seem to fleat out from the overcrowded tenoment houses that loom in the darkness on either side. In the direct beet shadows seem to fleat out from the overcrowded tenoment houses that loom in the darkness on either side. In the direct shadows seem to find the penitential stating at your from every corner, or all the penitential stating the boys and girls preposationally old, who will soon fill the penitential stating the boys and girls preposationally old, who will soon fill the penitential state of the penitent proffer to help me a week ago come Toos lay, an' me a foldin' down me clane

when the grocer boy comes in an' stands fornenst her wid his boundles, an' she motions like to Fing Wing (which I never could call him by that name nor any other but just haythin) -she motions to him, she does, for to take the boundles an' empty out the sugar an' what not where they belongs. If you'll belave me, Ann Ryan, what did that blateerin Chineser do but take out a cup o' sugar, Och, the Lord forgive me, but I clutched it, and the missus sayin' 'O Kitty!' in a way that 'ud cuddled your blood. 'He's you out,' says she. 'I'll arrist him,' says I. 'It's you who ought to be arristed,' says she. 'You won't,' says I. 'I will,' says she. And so it went till romino lady; an' I give her warnin' an'

left that instant, an' she a-pointin' to the LOGAN ON SUMNER Immediately after Sumner's maligna ersonal assault upon the President Gen. Logan replied, and a sketch of the first portion of the reply was published. Afterward the full text of the noble Illinois Senator's speech was printed, and we now publish a few paragraphs

from the concluding portions of it.

Gen. Logan said:

Let us see what has been accomplished by this educated cramaned Sunator from Massachments, who has been in the control of the contr from the concluding portions of it.

tites and lectamations in speeches, but it is a hist of groat decks and groat things accomplished for country.

In 1861, soon after the broaking out of the was found this President of the United States commander of a small force on the Mississippi rion the banks of the Potomac was a large and vorganized army, and the sounds were heard through the land of battle from day to day. When battle was over there was but one thing that ir blod along the wires, and that was the army of United States had again been defented. Delupon defeat followed; and never did you find y armies successful useful the fame of this little is was heralded from one end of the land to the oil Every battle, he engaged in he won. I was a him in his first battle on the banks of the Mispir irvor, the battle of Belment, and travitivingle with the western armies in the west campaign, If you will allow me—and I refemiyes of only to show the facts within my knowle and in the sate is a man of ability does not know him. The has not a man of ability does not know him. In his acts he was generous to a fault with, his crades, and no report did, he ever make in which and done his duty, as can be testified to every man in the awho had done his duty, as can be testified to every man in the awho had done his duty, as can be testified to every man in the awho had done his duty, as can be testified to every man in the awho had done his duty, as can be testified to every man in the awho had done his duty, as can be testified to every man in the awho had done his duty, as can be testified to every man in the awho had done his duty, as can be testified to every man in the awho had done his duty, as can be testified to every man in the awho had success; he won, the battle, viciory perched under him.

I have soon him time and again in the hottest thickest of battle, sitting coolly and calmly, with parting his lips or lisping a word, watching the forent manuouvers of the troops and the manugem on either side, to see how the battle was going. was not, a man of many o success; he won, the battle; Yteory purkers upon bamors; we succeeded; starry was adollshe and our country saved. After four years passed it people of the United States made him President. I is now assailed because of his ignorance, because was a voidier, and charged with lawing done not log during his life to be remembered. Lock at I administration and seg if he shows no ability. I does it compare with others? I have not ender overything he has done; her do I believe a first is required to indorse everything that another disorder to be his friend; but take his administ ing generally, so far as that which does substandard to the country, and I say it has been a gissioces. THE LAST MILE-STONE. BY PEARL RIVERS.

Sixty years, my goutle wife. You and I have walked together Down the rugged road of life. From the hills of Spring we started And through all the Summer land, And the fruitful Autumn country, We have journeyed hand in hand.

We have borne the heat and burden, Toiling painfully and slow; We have gathered in our harvest, With rejoicing, long age. Leave the uplands for our children-

They are strong to sow-and reap;

'Tis a dreary country, darling, You and I are passing through; But the read lies straight before us, And the miles are short and lew; No more danger to encounter-No more hills to climb, true friend

We have had our time of gladness; 'Twas a proud and happy day—
Ah! the proudest of our journey—
When we folt that we could say Of the children God had given, Looking fundly on the ten,

We have had our time of sorrow-Our time of anxious fears, When we could not see the mile stones Through the blindness of our tears.
In the sunny Summer country,

Far behind us little May

Yes! I know our eyes are dim, dear, But we have not lost the way. Cheer thee! cheer thee! faithful he arted Just a little way before

Lies the great Etérnal City
Of the King that we adore I can see the shining spires And the King, the King, my dear, We have served him long and humbly Helwill bless us, do not fear. Ah! the spow falls fast and heavy,

We'are weak and faint and weary And the sun low in the west, We have reached the gates, my darling Let us tarry here and rest. ----

From the German of Elize Polke EN MINIATURE. The lovely Anna Smythers, of Ghent found a joyous life awaiting her as a famous painter of the Netherlands. Her father had at last yielded to her repeated entreaties for instruction by a shrill whistle or a sneering laugh. regular master, and the hope of her enriching both herself and him to by the practice of the art, which he esteemed but lightly, had decided him to send her

the art which she had so logg secretly than in sacred carnest, yet none the less adored, she now blossomed like a rose, bad his manly vanity received a painful to the joy of all who skw her, and her stab. Such wounds are always hard to precepts for personal conduct: "For gambling prefer roulette, because it presents several ways of staking your money, which permits the study of several. A player should approach the gaming table perfectly calm and cool; saking your gatable with sake thus yielding to the joy of all who saw her, and her of the United States, and in Sittle with you will see an are a handful o' tay, an' a bit of chaze, and in Sittle with you will see an are a handful o' tay, an' a bit of chaze, right afore the missus, wrap them into ishing rapidit.

The stern judge shoved his little cap the corner of Faurteenth stable developed itself with aston-list on the marks of prefect in its kind.

The stern judge shoved his little cap the corner of Faurteenth stable developed itself with aston-list of chazed by the bouneats Sewing wing their child-shours are always bard to the joy of all who saw her, and her of the United States, Among the melent land marks thus yielding to the missus, wrap them into ishing rapidit.

Dow's studio was a spacious room, with a northern exposure, full of soft in United States, and in Sinth and the profession between that slender form and his own person between the missus, wrap them into the marks thus yielding to the medi

ters of a quiet stream. Wondrous order reigned in the cool attractive retreat. Anna Smythers, of Ghent, withstood his your mind. As you said, there are other The master never began his morning eloquent lips and fearful glances? And a haythin nager,' says I. 'I've found work until every particle of dust had yet she preferred that insignificant felsubsided. Long after blonde Anna low! Had he possessed the arm of a stood painting zealously at her easel, Dow would wait patiently, watching the Jacob Heers back to that Rome whence fine motes floating in the sunshine, and he came! Anna-no longer appeared with she gave me such sass as I oudden't take when the giddy whirl had, ceased he would slowly bring forth from a chest A woman in love seems in that blessed his palette, with its belongings, carefully select his colors, and take the brush in his hand. Then there must be no going to and fro among the pupils-a rule of especial irksomeness to impetuous Franz | the path of the clouds and wondering Von Mieris, who would gladly have run every five minutes from one easel to another. Anna wore her brown frock looped up, lest in her quick motions i might sweep the floor and whirl a cloud of the dreaded dust into the air

> for the little, feet which stood in their high-hoeled shoes, as trim and delicate as a princess' own. Her close fitting acket displayed the charming outlines of her form, and her padded sleeves were pushed back from a pair of hands which Franz Von Mieris declared the fairest in the Netherlands. Unfortunately for the young scholar Anna's easel was placed at such an angle that only at rare inter vals some turn of her head brought to his view her delicate profile and rosy cheek. So he admired all the more ardently the golden hair fastened in heavy braid at the back of her head, and fall ing on each side in a shower of curls. We have a charming picture by France Mieris, in his latter years, in which he has represented himself standing before his easel, dressed in black velvet, his bold, handsome face turned toward the bserver, and his aristocratic hand rest ing between the folds of some rich drapery hanging over the back of a chair, Near him stands a girlish figure in the precise attitude of the beautiful Anna in the old studio; the slender waist, the levely shoulders and neck encircled by a him, and he saw with violent displeasure golden chain, the luxuriant hair, a glimpse of the cheek, and the white, irlish hand—all are delineated with the the obedience due from a child to a paouch of a master. Upon the easel is a faintly outlined pleture of a lady, blonde and beautiful, with smiling lips and eyes riveted on her face, while she explained the portrait of the young pupil horself. On one side a bass-viol leans

against the wall, a reminder of the morry music which sounded so often through the studio, and in the back ground appears Frau Katherina bearing refreshments for her husband and his scholars. Indeed, there had been no dearth of music in the Leyden studio. If Dow were weary or the sky gray and over cast, Anna must sing in her sweet voice or the artist Terburg come over with his violin and Franz, play the bass viol Poor Franz was sadly angry that Anna never seemed moved, by the plaintive strains which he drew from his instrument, and answered only by reguisl miles all the languishing glanous with which he accompanied them. Tho maiden could not be made to understand the sentiments of his susceptible heart She jested with merry indifference, deaf

light-hearted Franz Mierls pleased he

fails to elicit harmonious accords from its delicate strings, while sometimes be-

fair Auna, impervious to the ardent eyes

of Franz Mieris, melted, before the gen-

le glances of the young sculptor Jacob

Hoers, who, having just returned from

Rome, was a frequent visitor at Gerbard

Dow's atelier. The musical entertain-

ments now received a new impetus, for

Heers could strike the lute with a mas

ter hand. Sometimes the returned prod-

igal discoursed with eloquent enthusiasm

upon the wonder land of divine statues,

and a sky perennially blue. How they

all listened ! Even impatient Franz, but

niration upon the dark, carnest face of

glance met her own, which happened

deeper on the maiden's cheek, her breath

grew quicker, her smile more radiant

and thus the "blue flower" of a first

happy love unfolded in Gerhard Dow's

the manner of women, she constituted

was she who arranged for Anna a sea

window of the parlor which looked out

sure to pass, bow a respectful greeting,

and then step a little nearer. Then the

ousewife would suddenly remember

ome important matters demanding her

mmediate presence. There seemed al-

ways to be a kettle boiling over in the

kitchen, and there were no such junket-

ing cats in all Leyden beside as in Ger-

Meanwhile the young people were left

violets and rosemary. Sometimes a

and rested on the window sill, perhaps

to set the flower pots right-no weari-

fingers hastoned to aid that hand, and so

hard Dow's house...

Sixty years through shine and slindow-

ough the quiet Winter lowlands Our layel way we keep.

Nothing now but simple walking Till we reach our journey's end.

Lovely women are our daughters Our sons are noble men!"

And Willie, too grew weary, -And we loft them on the way. Are you looking backward, mother, That you stumble in the snew ? I am still your guide and staff, dear Lean your weight upon me, so! fur road is growing narrow; And—what is it, wife, you say?

How you shiver with the cold, Let me wrap your mantle closer, And my arm around you fold.

> were held suddenly in warm, sweet imprisonment until Frau Katherina came back, and the dungeon opened of itself. But the lovers were not seldom startled

Whence came these insults? Gerhard Dow, whose eyes were won to observe so closely every: lineament of the human face, seemed strangely blind to Leyden, to the home of Dow, who to the plain declaration of the two happy was a distant relative of her deceased faces, but Franz Von Micris' dark blue mother. Thus, for the first time, Anna eyes were all the keener, and his heart stepped from the gloom of a lonely youth was torn with angry jealousy. into a warm, bright atmosphere of affec-tion. Free to devote herself openly to

ties of Leyden declare his black eyes unsurpassed? Had ever any one, except giant how gladly would he have flung her accustomed regularity in the studio. time to forget for one thing all the most earnest pursuits of her life. Dow's pupil now often neglected her easel to sit for hours in her own little room, watching nuch how her father would receive the young sculptor when he should one day of questions and answers, laughter and

go to Ghent to say to him, 'I ask your daughter for my wife.', The master, excited by Franz Mieris' jesting questions, began to wonder aloud and, indeed, she had no cause to blush, at the negligence of his once so diligent pupil. It was well that Frau Katherina knew so well how to pacify her husband, and coax him to let 'the child' alone. At evening they were always together as to the accompaniment of Jacob Heers' flute that the master always forgot his

little resentment. So days and weeks passed away. But uddenly one day Pere Smythers appeared in studio, and in curt, decided erms demanded the return of his daughter, for whom he had found an acceptable suitor. He also hinted at secret in formation from some one that Anna was earning nothing of importance, and vincing no zeal in her work. Oddly enough he had brought with him

the richest miller in Ghent, with whos well kept person he hoped most favor ably to impress his daughter. . But, alas, how, pale grew the face o the beautiful girl! She could not eve give her father a suitable greeting Trembling and confused she stood before the tears bursting from her eyes. Tears were a poor accompaniment, indeed, to

his prospective son-in-law, Lugas Smart,

rent. Anna felt the gaze of Lucas Smart that she was willing to return with her father, and remain his faithful, obedient the sending of them to Afr. Boucknews daughter, but in reference to her future husband she begged that the decision with the delayed for a few years. Frau might be delayed for a few years. Frau Katherina meanwhile encouraged her by signs. The old man received this request in

great anger, and cursed at once Gorhard Dow's studio and his own folly in ever having sont his daughter there. Now, she is good for nothing in the world! he cried, striking the table and setting free a great cloud of dust to the distraction of the master; for what is a girl good for but to be married? She learned no more than a thousand others, and now I shall be poor all my life, and she with me !"

Anna drew horself up and cried, with downing checks and flashing cycs:

Wait a little, father, before you conhim. And this we find to be the case in glowing checks and flashing oyes:
Wait a little, father, before you conwas a fine plane before your open an ovidence of a thousand times more than his quiet, me show you that I need not carry on my Gen. Hartrant.—Norristown Horald. to his half uttored declarations of love and at last told him plainly that the gay,

A wonderful instrument is a woman's shoulders, all my life long, the money heart. The most practiced hand often bags of an unloved husband. And if I can furnish such proof, then give my heart free choice. If I fail I will go neath unskilled fingers sound forth the symmetrest melodies. So the heart of the Livill be the wife of Lucas Smart.'

Old Smythers could only answer "yes." His child seemed to him a very princess, so proudly and commandingly sho stood and means of cure we are not called upon before him, with her bloude braids rest to speak in these columns, the less so, ing like a crown upon her forehead. But the rich miller plucked him by the not agreed. The more important conleeve, whispering :

other girls in Ghent!" The old man, without a word, pulled him down into a chair beside him, and atmospheric heat and defective ventila-

ing. most of all the lovely Anna. Her eyes rested with an expression of devout adcut from a roll of parchment a bit of the the organization, and most on the nervous size of a bean, mingled the colors, and and digestive systems. The next exciting the speaker, falling only when his soft bending her head low began to paint. It was still as death in the room. The digestible food, which the stomach is oftener and oftener. The rose glowed master worked on, apparently indiffer unable to reduce to a homogeneous ent as to the result. Franz Mieris stood whole, out of which chyle and blood are with disturbed face before his easel and formed, but, instead, disturbs the painted the portrait of a judge with a green neckerchief and blue nose. Near or, if it passes into the bowels, gives rise the half drawn curtain, in the back-to diarrhea. Greatly predisposing the tudio. Frau Katherina was soon the confidante ground, stood Frau Katherina, deadly little sufferer to be afflicted in these ways of the girl's over full heart, and, after pale with folded hands, and over her is the irritative fever from teething, and left shoulder looked the sculptor's intel-hence if an infant while teething live at herself the guardian of the lovers. It lectual face, a clear beam of love streambeside herself in the twilight, at that ing from his eyes upon the painting and use indigestible and gross food, no maiden. The wild roses outside the window pressed curiously against the upon the street where Jacob Heers was panes; and beetles and butterflies nearlybeat out their brains upon the glass, while the spairows loudly related to each

intimation of a sportive smile flitted across the deep carnestness of her noble done. Their conversation was very softly carried on, the little blonde head At last she arose, and stepping toward Gerhard Dow, she said: "Your eyes shall first behold my trial piece. Tell peering so shyly from behind the yellow man's hand, strong and shapely, stole in,

other, and to every one who choose to lis-

ten, that inside the studio there everything

was not quite as it should be. Now and

then Anna's glance hastily sought the

face of the rich millen; and the faintest

me if it is good work !" Gerhard Dow laid upon the palm of his broad, right hand the tiniest paintsome labor, surely; yet the rosy, girlish ing that ever artist fingers had created, and gazed upon it in amazement. "Child, you have learned more than

could ever have taught you! Such work as this neither I myself nor any other painter in the Netherlands could pupil in the studio of Gerhard Dow, the in a more ungentle fashion. A rain of equal. I know not who has secretly in coarser garden vegetables would fall structed you. Thank him, not me, for among the flowers, accompanied by a your success. You have created the most exquisite miniature genre picture that my eyes ever beheld !" So saying be approached Herr Smyth-

ers and Lucas Smart and held out his hand. Franz Mieris came near and peered over their shoulder, and all three gazed in amazement upon the wonderful miniature painting, whose every line was executed with the most enchanting clearness and delicacy. There was a windmill, with its sails, a stout miller who strikingly resembled Lucas Smart, horses, with sacks, carts, and many people crowded together, but each figure

Lucas Smart, put the princess out of maidens in Ghent. We will go together and search for one. As for Anna, she may stay here and paint!' "No, no ! take me with you!" cried the lovely Anna. "I can go on painting

at home if you will allow some one to go with me who has been my chief instructor.".
Before the old man could reply Jacob Heers burst from his retreat, and in hi joyful confusion fell, by mistake, upon the neck of the rich miller, and embraced him so long and ardently that Gerhard Dow himself laughingly rescued the astonished man. Then followed a chaos

in hand before the amazed father. "But can he do anything in par ticular?" asked Herr Smythers at last, pointing to the young sculptor. "Certainly !" cried Franz Mieris, with

tears, until at last the lovers stood hand

a sneer, "he knows how to break stone, "And to love your daughter faith usual, and Anna's face was so radiantly fully!" interrupted the levely Anna, happy, and her voice sounded so sweetly and hid her face upon her father's breast. Franz Mieris slipped his arm in that o

Lucas Smart and drew him away to show him the windmills of Leyden.

The little genre painting of the sub sequently famous artist, Anna Heers, is still exhibited as one of the marvels of Ghent. The charming lady executed nany beautiful pictures in the days of her success, but she never again applied her pencil to miniature. The wonderful painting remained the only one of its kind-one of the marvelous creations of that most famous of masters, Love .-

From the Aldine for July. NO OPPOSITION.

The Democratic newspapers have pretty much given up the idea of organ-zing anything like a formidable oppo-tion to the election of Gen. Hartranfi and the other popular candidates associated with him on the Republicar ticket. The war record of Mr. Buckalow, it was hoped, would not rise to plague them to any very great extent, but their expectation has not been pingue them to any very great extens, but their expectation has not been realized. His interference at the time of the draft, his well-remembered advice as attorney to the "Fishing Creek Confederacy," which occasioned the withdrawal of soldiers from the front, and the people of Pennsylvania a correct as preciation of the Democratic candidat for Governor. The extracts copied in the Democratic papers from Forney Press are having an excellent effect in Press are having an excellent effect in fayor of Gen. Hartrauft in Mongomery county and elsewhere. Here, people of both political parties know Hartrauft to be honest, and therefore the more he is standered by a life long office-seeker and office-holder like Forney, the more he is likely to make votes from honest Democrats! This is proved to us almost every day. For instance, a well-known Democrat from one of the centre townships of the county was asked whether he knew of a single Republican in his neighborhold who was disinclined to vote for Gen. Hartrauft. He replied that he did not

CHOLERA INFANTUM. With the first heats of June in all our large cities comes cholera infantum and

he summer complaints of children, of ageole and fatal. Diarrhea and dysentery have each their victims in the same class of subjects. Of the medical treatment indeed, as on these points physicians are sideration is to prevent the coming on of "Let us go home. Your princess is the disease and the use of all hygenic oo grand for my mill, and there are agencies which preserve the health of children. Chief among all the causes of cholera infantum are high and sustained the two sat close together eagerly wait- tion, so that the little sufferers are breathing not only a heated but an impure air. Anna seated herself at the table and which exerts a poisonous operation on cause of the disease in question is instomach, causes sickness and vomiting,

the same time in a hot and impure air

medicine or combination of medicines will be of much if any avail.

Success in procuring relief for the sick infant will depend on the ability to remove or modify the morbid causes above stated. For this purpose the patient should be taken from its close and badly ventilated quarters and allowed to breathe a purer and fresher air in one or nore of our public squares, or especially in the park. Hours should be thus spent daily. Proper food can be taken by the mother or nurse for the little one, which may thus be made to pass almost entire days in a vivifying atmosphere of mitigated temperature, and acquire new life to bear up under the debilitating effects of the close and often crowded sleeping rooms in courts and alleys, in which a renewal of air is scarcely obtainable Mothers cannot be too much impressed with the importance of snatching a half hour even for escape with their children into more open and cooler quarters. Both as preventive and cure most valuable is the inhalation of the pure air on board the numerous steamboats, in crossing or sailing up and down the Delaware river. Similarly advantageous, but with more pleasing scenery, is a passage up and down the Schuylkill or into the omantic Wissahickon. Not a little may e done to diminish and even prevent exhaustion from the extreme heat, by bathing the infant in water of the river

temperature or that flowing from the

hydrants, early in the morning, and in

the evening by using the water for the

followed on both occasions by a thorough

bath milk-warm. The bath should be

drying and friction of the skin. Continual errors in infantile diet are food for the infant in substituting for the mother's milk, as in the process of weaning, the ordinary food of the table, and this in not always limited quantity. Hence mothers should not attempt to wean their children during the summer months, except under very peculiar circumstances, and counselled by the physician. The food for a child during he whole of the summer months, and ndeed at all times, should be milk, either pure or mixed with fairnaceous articles, such as flour, powdered biscuit indian meal, preparations of wheat, rico and arrow root, in the shape of pap, puddings, etc., sometimes flavored cinnamon, nutmeg, and the like. The drink will be cool, water, and much refreshment will be procured to the child suffering from teething, by its taking into its mouth ground ice, which, even if swallowed before it is entirely dissolved, will do no harm. Gum water, barely water, and infusion of different herbs-sage, balms, etc. may severally be given to vary the drinks. The exreme irritation of teething, sometimes causing convulsion, can be relieved by the physician lancing the gums. The clothing of children in the summer eason should be of light texture, easy fitting and loose; the inner garment being very thin or gauze flannel, which prevents the heat from being so sensibly felt as it would, be with a different kind of garment next to the skin, and also has the advantage of preventing a chilling of the body after profuse, prespiration, or a sudden reduction of temperature. A change ought to be made, if possible both night and morning. All parts of the body should be protected from the sun, and house the clothing should come up to the neck and cover the legs, in-stead of the breast and shoulders being left naked to increase the risk of a sudden

but one not without beneficial results, i obtained in water graft. When warning against the use of indigostible food, we might be supposed, of ourse, to include in the prohibition all. unripe fruits, which not unfrequently act as a sure poison when taken into the stomach of a sick or even merely delicate child. The case is different with ripe fruits and that which has been subjected to culinary process by balting or stowing. A popular remedy for infantile diarrhea is found in a syrup of dewberries or of blackberries. The greatest number to children suffering and dying from cholera infantum are found under the disadvanageous circumstances of living to which they have adverted; but it would be a great mistake to suppose that there is any class exempt from its inflictions. The children of the wealthy, living in spacious apartments and in the enjoyment of a comparatively pure lair in gardons and other grounds, often pay the tax. So far the summer is passing on without many victims being sacrificed to this disease, but still there is an in-ONCLUDED ON FOURTH PAGE

chill and suppressed prespiration, the effect of which, at this season, will show

theniselves by deranging the stomach

and bowels. Exercise, which in the

case of a child in the arms must be

passive, is often very serviceable when

the time being, it arrests the disorder of

the bowels. A still milder movement

akon in a carriage, or the cars, and for