BY ROBERT WHITE MIDDLETON, EDITOR, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

Star & Republican Banner.

"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."-SHAKS.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAT, SEPTEMBER 23, 1985.

[WHOLE NO. 286.

As some fair rose-bud of the richest hue, Which greets the morning with its blushing charms, And droops at evining, on the stem it grew.

I heard its accents on the midnight air, Aud felt their deep solemnity and power.

Her infant son lay folded in her, arms,

'Twas in the closing agony of death, A tear-drop glittered in his little eye,

And as he caught at each successive breath.

It seemed as though he did not wish to die.

The tear had frozen in his light-blue eye, A guardian angel hovered round his head,

Sept. 10, 1835.

One struggle more-the little babe was dead;

A guardian angei novereu round int sky. And lead the unfledg'd spirit to the sky. Sout 10, 1835. MONTALDERTS.

LIST OF CHURCHES IN NEW YORR .--- A

New York paper-the Sunday Times-pre-

sents a list of the various places of public.

pective Pastors, in that city. From this

B; Methodist Episcopal, 12; Independent

BREACH OF PROMISE. - Miss L. J. Moore,

statement, it would seem, there are in the

PRIZE POEM. FROM THE GETTYSBURG WREATH. THE DYING STUDENT. By Oliver Ormsby McClean, Gettysburg. "On! dearest Eugene, ope that lattice wide, And let this gloricus evening's sunlight glow On me once more, before my life's low tide Shall on Time's strand forever coase to flow. There—that will do. Ah, lovely closing day— How mournfully your beams around me play! "I always loy'd to gaze upon the sun When sinking 'a ath you mountains to his rest, He sets so peacefully when he hath done His daily duty, and seems to be drest With holier radiance, more softly bright, Than when he's clothed with morning, noontide light "And e'en when I was but a sporting boy, I'd steal away up to the hill's steep brow. And watch with pleasure and enraptured joy, A scene like this I view so fondly now: I thought that God's own glory from it shone. And that the sun was his eternal throne. "And now, when I do feel death's chilling power, Cold, heavy, pressing on this feeble heart, Thankful I am, that in such a calm hour I'm call'd from this mortality to part; My soul perhaps would loathe to take its flight, Amid the gloom and darkness of the night. "Come hither, Eugene-sit by my bed side, My best belov'd, mine only -- faithful friend, For like a brother thou did'st kindly chide Me for my errors, didst assistance lend In trouble, and didst often me protect From consequences of mine own neglect. "Ah! how would I have fared in this sad world, Where sordid selfish interest sways man's breast. And where malicious envy's darts are hurl'd Against the innocent, and where opprest The virtuous pine, had not in kindness heav'n You for my stay, support, defender giv'a. "Oft had I earth's delusive dreams believed, And trusted their vain, empty, pompous show, Had not your own experience undeceived. And pityingly wara'd me not to throw My stake for happiness and peace of life, On things nought but deceit-with mis'ry rife. "And I do thank thee for this kindness, though I never could sufficient thanks feturn, I cannot show them, though I feel and know That mighty flames of gratitude strong burn Upon my bosom's altar, where I bring Friendship's fair, pure, unsullied offering. ---- "And was it then for this, for this that I Was born, and came amongst my fellow men. 'To act with them this little while, then die! Just from the dust, so soon to dust again! What have I done? Alas! my few short years Have gone, and passed away in hopes and fears. "I heard of something call'd "immortal fame," Which would man's memory from Lethe save-Of something, which would I obtain, my name Would not descend forgotten to the grave. With cagerness I ask'd for it; my sight Was pointed to Scientia's dizzy height.

"And then joined with those who came t' ascend The rugged steep; firmly I trod my way, With speed, till far below me I saw wend On toiling equals of a former day; I view'd the eminence, and the look inspired, And with fresh ardor my ambition fired. "So went I on, not thinking that the flame Of mind which shone within me would consume And waste this tenement of clay, this frame, That the fire heated whilst it did illume, Untill vitality was sapp'd, strength sped, And health with its attending blessings fled. "This body now confused, in ruin lies, And sense will soon desert this dreary head, The ice of death soon glaze these languid eyes, This tongue be still soon with the silent dead; What will it int'rest, how please me then Had I been best, the wisest among men? "What have I gain'd? What profit that the lore Of ancient, by-gone days is treasur'd here? That hidden wisdom of dark Grecia's shore Is brought to light, that Science hath made clear To me the movements of those worlds on high. That wheel their poud'rous masses through the sky. "Ah! what said I? Why whither do I stray? Bring here my Bible, Eugene-let me see What its divine and sacred pages say, 'Pertaining to man's immortality. Thanks, praises, through a blest eternity. "Let this poor body perish, let the earth Receive its gross production-yea, let all These sickly members whence they took their birth Return, and pay the penance of the fall, Give them a dwelling in the low cold tomb, O'er which the thistle or the rose may bloom. "But I've a spirit, a ne'er dying soul, That needs not mark the hasty flight of time, Destin'd while everlasting ages roll T' exist and act in a far purer clime Than this foul region, where unclogg'd by sin, It will drink holy, heav'nly knowledge in. "And think'st thou not, Eugene, that in that land That better world, the spirit's native place, Its powers here open'd shall still more expand, That it shall run an ever bright'ning race, Shall like the sun in dazzling splendor burn, Move on like it, but move not to return. "Oh! then, 'tway not in vain I liv'd, and made This tenement a martyr to the mind, Had I consented, Eugene, to degrade My better part, like others of mankind. And prosperid up the distigned would not now To the gap a thing of ten ors? see no how, formation has been to a strong h I'd break Through this weak "mortal coil," and on the wings Of angels bornhaway, departure take From these decaying, sublunary things,

They shall like sunlight on the darkness beam, Shall on sepulchral midnight shed their gleam. -"My Eugene, dear, I feel I'm sinking fast; Come hold me up, and let this feeble glance Greet yon now paling orb, and let his last Expiring rays fall on this countenance. Sun, time of thy departure hath well met That in which my life's planet's doom'd to set. "Gone down in death's chill night, it will no more, As thou to-morrow may'st, on life arise, Brighter than here it will ascend to soar, And move in Heav'n's serenc, unclouded skies. With purified, increased refulgence reign In the ascendant not to wane again. "Then farewell Sun ---- Oh! Eugene, friend, adieu! My blood is freezing ---- there---- how iced it roll'd Into my heart! What hides you from my view, My hand no longer feels you! What did fold Me 'gainst itself so closely? ____ Mother, dear!

Sincet sister- Where -1 come-bright ones-oh! hear! • • • • • • Death! Is it so! Hast thou, my brother, gone then from below! Dead' Thanks to God, 'tis not an endless sleep-On! then, Horatio, for thee I'll not weep; Pll sorrow not as one who hath no hope, But faith like thine shall cheer and hold me up Through life's remaining journey, till I come To thee in thine eternal, heavenly home. There our immortal spirits, bright and fair, Shall traverse vernal lands, inhale the air That angels breathe, visit those worlds unknown Of which so many wishes rose within thine own Ecstatic bosom, and see and adore That Saviour who God's curses for us bore. I'll place this mould'ring body in the ground, And let the summer flowers spring up around It, and the light soft wing'd autumnal gale Pass by it, or the tempest o'er it wail-And calmly wait, till God shall raise me where My spirit, blest with thine, shall know no care.

AN AMUSING TREAT.

[No. XV.] JAPHET. IN SEARCH OF A FATHER.

[(C)-Continued from No. 23.] Mortified at the intelligence which overthrew my hopes and castle buildings, I seized my hat, descended the stairs, and guitted the house, in my burry and confusion quite forgetting to call the servants to write it down? her ladyship's assistance. Fortunately, I perceived the Misses Fairfax close to the iron railing of the garden. I crossed the road, wished them good b'ye, and told them that I thought Lady Mealstrom looked very to Mr. Aubry White's." ill, and they had better go in to her. I then threw myself into the first hackney coach, and drove home. I found Timothy had arrived before me, and I narrated all that had passed.

"You will never be able to go there again," observed Timothy, "and depend upon it, she will be your enemy through life. I wish you had not said any thing to her.

Harcourt to his father's, where he has | dred and fifty pounds per annum. Now, the | go down for a day or two into the country, promised me a hearty welcome. Was there question is, do you think that you can to see a little girl who was under my care, I any thing at Coleman-street?" "Yes sir, Mr. Iving said that he had just annum? You have no rent to pay, and I should only town acquaintances, mixing in society, received a letter from your correspondent, think that, as you are not at any great ex-land under no peculiar obligation to each and that he wished to know if the little girl pense for a servant, that you might, with other, I did not think it worth while to unwas well; I told him that she was. Mr. economy, do very well. Recollect, that if deceive you on a point in which Major Carlving hid the letter down on the desk, and your money is lent on mortgage, you will bonell was deceived himself, and has deceivread the post-mark, Dublin." "Dublin," replied I. "I should like to ing. So reflect well before you decide." introduce me into the bosom of your family,

find out who Melchior," is-and so I will as oon as I can." "Well, sir, I have not finished my story." dred pounds to go on with, until I should enter into a large property when I come of

Mr. Iving said, "My correspondent wishes receive my relas and interest. On the use; now, so far from that being the case, I to know whether the education of the little Friday I went to dine with Masterton, and have nothing in the world but a bare compogirl is attended to?" 'Yes,' replied I, 'it is.' narrated what had passed between me and tence, and the friendship of Lord Winder-Is she at school?" 'Yes' she has been at Lady Maelstrom. He was very much mear. Infact, I am a deserted child, ignor- worship, with the several locations and resschool ever since we have been in London.' diverted and laughed immoderately. "Up and of my parents, and most anxious to dis-Where is she at school?" enquired he. on my faith, Mr. Newland, but you have a cover them, as I have every reason to sup-Now, sir, as I never was asked that ques- singular species of madness; you first attack pose that I am of no mean birth. I tell city of New York--Presbyterian Churches, tion by him before, I did not know whether | Lord Windermear, then a bishop, and, to l ought to give an answer, so I replied, 'that crown all, you attack a dowager pecress. did not know,' 'You know whether she is I must acknowledge, that if you do not find given." in London or not, do you not?" "How out your parents, it will not be for want of should I?" replied I,, "master had put her enquiry. Altogether, you are a most to school before I put on his liveries.""Does singular character, your history is most me, Newland; but," continued he, extendhe never go to see her?" enquired he. "I singular, and your good fortune is equally ding his hand, "I admire--I respect you, school, and the name of the people, and if world with nothing, and here you are, with younger brother, have but a bare compe-filled. you will find out the direction for me, it almost a competence—have paid off a loan tence, as well as you; and as for parents more than you think for, my man, it will be that I do remember seeing her address on are possessed of a large fortune." a letter my master wrote to her." "Aye," "It was not exactly my assertion; sir."

replied Mr. Iving, "it's astonishing how "No, I grant, not exactly: but you have money sharpens the memory. I'll keep to been a party to it, and I cannot allow that my bargain; give me the address, and here's there is any difference. Now, do you mean the ten pound note." "I'm a'raid that my to allow this supposition to remain unconmaster will be angry," said I, as it I did not tradicted?"

"I hardly know what to say, sir; if I were much like to tell him." "Your master will never know any thing about it, and you may to state that I have nothing but a bare compound note above your wages." "That's very true," said I, "sarvice is no inheritance. it is to him that I am indebted for my pres-"And did you give it?" interrupted I. ent favourable position."

"That may be very true, Mr. Newland; "Stop a moment, sir, and you shall hear. wrote down the address of that large scool but if I am to consider you as my protege, and day I will tell you more. - I must not expect, I may add, protege of Lord Windermear, I however, that every body will prove themat Kensington, which we pass when we go must make you quite honest-1 will be no selves as noble in ideas as yourself."

"What, that tremendeous large board party to fraud in any shape. Are you prewith vellow letters--Mis. Let-what is it?" pared to resign your borrowed plumes, and "Mrs. Lipscombe's seminary-1 always appear before the world as you really are?" read the board every time I go up and down. "There is but one inducement, sir, for give him the address. Miss Johnson, at themselves. I may be thrown out of soci-Mrs. Lipscombe's seminary, Kensington. Well--and here's the ten pound note, sir, my parrents." which I think I have fairly earned.,'

think is more likely to tend to the discovery,

live upon three hundred and ten pounds per said to him, "Harcourt, as long as we were not be able to obtain it at a moment's warn- ed others; but now that you have offered to I consulted with Timothy, and agreed to I cannot allow you to remain in error. It I lend the money, reserving about two hun- is generally supposed that I am about to you this candidly, and unless you renew the 25; Episcopalians, 29; Reformed Dutch, 15; invitation, shall consider that it has not been Baptist, 17; Lutheran, 12; Roman Catholic,

Harcourt remained a short time without Methodist, 8, Congregationalist, 2, Unianswering. "You really have astonished versalist, 3; Unitarian, 2; "Christian," 1, Jewish Synagogues, 3; German Reformed, 1; Mariner's, 1; Moravian, 1; New Jerusalem, suppose so," said I. "Then you really know so. You have made more friends before and I feel that I shall like you better. I; Orthodox Friends, 1; Hicksites, 3. Tonothing about it?--then look you, my lad, I you have come to age, than most people do With ten thousand pounds a year, you were tal places of worship, 145. A goodly numam anxious to find out where she is at in their whole lives. You commence the above me-now we are but equals. I, as a ber, if they are all and always adequately

will be money in your pocket, that's all." of one thousand pounds, which was not re- for the benefit I now derive from them, I STEAM CARRIAGES ON MCADAMIZED "Um," replied I, "but how much?" "Why, quired-and are moving in the best society. might as well have none. Not but, my ROADS .- It is stated in a London paper, Now the only drawback I perceive in all futher is a worthy, fine old gentleman, but that a steam-carriage, on Mr. Gurney's prina ten pound note." "That alters the case," this is, that you are in society under false the estates are entailed; he is obliged to ciple, lately went from London to Reading, replied I; "now I think again, I have an idea | colours, have made people suppose that you | keep up his position in society, and he has 40 miles, in three hours and fifteen minutes. a large family to provide for, and he can do It returned to London, with twenty passenno more. You have indeed an uncommon gers, in three hours and twenty-two minutes. moral courage to have made this confession. It will be recollected that this was upon a common Macadamized road. Do you wish it to be kept a secret?"

"On the contrary, I wish the truth to be known."

'I am glad that you say so, as I have of Springfield (Mass.) has recovered of Jonamentioned you as a young man of large for. than M. Boies \$500, for breach of marriage tune to my father, but I feel convinced when promise. The New York Star says-Miss serve a long time before he gives you a ten- petence, it will be only injurious to the I tell him this conversation, he will be much Lydia laid her charges at \$3000, and would memory of Major Carbonell. All the world more pleased in taking you by the hand, have obtained more than the 8500, had it will suppose that he has ruined me, and that than if you were to come down and propose not been shown that during the aforesaid Well, then, give me the money, and I'll I had the fortune; whereas, on the contrary. to one of my sisters. I repeat the invita- engagement, she had been flirting with othtion with double the pleasure that I gave it er boys besides Jonathan. at first."

SECRETARY OF MICHIGAN .--- The Globe "I thank you, Harcourt," replied I; "some of this morning announces the following appointment by the President: JOHN S. HORNER, of Virginia, Secretary

of the Territory of Michigan, Charles Sha-"Perhaps not, but never mind that. On ler, of Pennsylvania, having declined the Friday next, then, we start."

"Agreed." I shouk hands and left him. appointment. The Globe learns that Mr. Horner hes The behaviour of Harcurt was certainly a accepted the appointment, and that he is me to wish that the world may still deceive good encouragement, and, had I been wavering in my promise to Mr. Masterton would now on his way to Detroit. The Globe ety, and lose the opportunity of discovering have encouraged me to proceed. I return- gives as a reason for the President's neglect, ed home with a light beart and a pleasing in these important times to Michigan, to ap-

"And pray, Mr. Newland, which do you satisfaction, from the conviction that I had point a Governor of the Territory; the re-

Beyond the confines of this dim, dull star. "My immortal part feels strong enough to stand And battle with the ghastly phantom, Death; But this frail body --- was that his cold hand Upon my bosom? What so steals my breath? Thou know'st I in chain'd; were but these fetters off, Base tyrant, I'd dety-would at thee scoff. "But I will triumph over thee, there's one Who combated with thee e'en in thy den, Who has through its Cimmerian terrors gone, Has stood unmov'd before thy horrid ken, Upon whose body even thou could'st not Place one corrupting or defiling spot. "Yes, my Redcemer, in thy strength, I'll go Through his dark domains safe, secure; thy rod Aud staff shall comfort me, my faith I know Hests on th' unchanging promises of God;

And speed me on away, far distant, far

"What is done cannot be undone; but ecollect that if she can talk, I can talk also." "Will she not be afraid?"

"Yes openly, she will; but open attacks can be parried." "Very true."

"But it will be as well to pacify her, if I can. I will write to her." I set down and wrote as follows:

"My DEAR LADY MAELSTROM.-I am so astonished and alarmed at the situation I put you in, by my impertinence and folly, that I hardly know how to apologise. The fact is, that looking over some of my father's old letters, I found many from Warrender, in which he spoke of an affair with a young lady, and I read the name as your maiden name and also discovered where the offspring was to be found. On re-examination, for your innocence was too evident at our meeting to admit of a deubt, I find that the name, although something like yours, is spelt very differently, and that I must have been led into an unpardonable error. What can I say, except that I throw myself on your mercy? I dare not appear before you again. I leave town to morrow, but if you can pardon my folly and impertinence, allow me to pay my respects when London is full again, and time shall have softened down your just anger. Write me one line to that effect, and you will relieve the burdened conscience of

"Yours most truly,

"J. NEWLAND." "There, Tim," said I, as I finished reawhich there was no difficulty; and then I ding it over, "take that as a stop to the old Cerberus. She may think it prudent, as I best husband my resources. The house have talked of letters, to believe me and was in good repair, and well furnished. At make friends. I will not trust her, never- the time I lived with the major, we had our theless." Tim went away, and very soon returned er room equally large, used as his dressing. are, which is more likely to tend to the dis-

with an answer. "You are a foolish mad-cap, and I ought to was appropriated to me, and the sitting-room shut my deer against you: you have half was used as a dining-room whe killed ine----poilt at sown, and I can obligat at home, which was but sole

ed to keep my bed. Comember, in future, bisement was let as a shop, at to be sure of the right name before you dred pounds per annum, but we had

make an assertion. As for forgiving you, door for entrance, and the kitchens and I shall think of it, and when you return to attics. I resolved to retain only the firsttown, you may call and receive my sen. floor, and let the remainder of the house; tence. Cecilia was quite frightened, poor and I very soon got a tenant at sixty pound dear girl, what a dear affectionate child she per annum. The attice were appropriated is!--she is a treasure to me, and I don't to Timothy and the servants belonging to think I ever could part with her. She sends the lodger. Of this tenant, I shall speak policy, even in a worldly policit of view. hereafter. her regards.

"Yours, "C. MAELSTROM." service to me, I found that, deducting the "Come, Timothy, at all events this is thousand pounds paid into the banker's, better than I expected—but now I'll tell for Lord Windermear, I had a little above you what I propose to do. Harcourt was three thousand pounds in ready money, and with me vesterday, and he wishes me to go what to do with this I could not well decide. down with him to----, There will be the I applied to Mr. Masterton, stating the in Mr. Masterton, and I am glad that you assizes, and the county ball, and a great deal exact amount of my finances, on the day have decided upon millowing his advice. of gaiety, and I have an idea that it is just that I dined with him, and he replied, "You As for me, I am not under false colours, I am as well to beat the country as the town. I have two good tenants, bringing you in one in my right situations, and wish no more.' dine with old Masterston on Friday. On hundred and sixty pounds per annum; if this In pursuance of may promise to Mr. Mas-Saturday I will go down and see Fleta, and money is put out on mortgage, I can produce terton, I called upon Harcourt the next on Tuesday or Wednesday I will start with you five per cent., which will be one hun. morning, and atter stating my intention to

"Yes, fairly corned; for it's all fair to cheat those who would cheat you."

"I cannot altogether agree with you on that point, Tim, but it certainly is no more flection. Why should Melchior wish to find out her address without my knowledge depend upou it, there is something wrong." "That's what I said to myself coming home; and 1 made up my mind, that, for

"Fairly earned, Tim?"

some reason or another, he wishes to regain possession of her." "I entertain the same idea, Timothy, and

I am glad you have disappointed him. I will take core that they shall not find her out, now that I am upon my guard."

"But, sir, I wish to draw one good moral from this circumstance; which is -that if you had been served by any common footgood concience." man, your interest would, in all probability, have been sacrificed to the ten-pound note; and that not only in this instance but in in every thing." many others. I did a very wise thing in taking my present situation."

"I am but too well aware of that, Tim, my dear fellow," said I, extending my hand, power.' "depend upon it, that if I rise, you do. You

ted, "that you were also my father." know me well enough by this time." "Thank you for the wish, as it implies "Yes, I do, Japhet, and had rather serve you than the first nobleman in the land. I'm going to purchase a watch with this do you mean to do?"

without remembering the advantage of keeping a watch over my tongue."

"And before I go I will undeceive him." I proved the will of Major Carbonnell, in sat down to consider in what way I might drawing room, and his bed room, and anoth-

room, on the first floor. The second floor

that you have a good opinion of me. What "I have promised my friend Mr. Har ten-pound note, and I never shall look at it court to go down with him to his father's. "Well"

"You are right; you will then find wheth er he is a friend to you, or to your supposed ten thousand pounds per annum. I have been reflecting, and I am not aware that any thing else can be done at present than acknowledging to the world who you really

> covery of your parents than any other means, but at the same time I shall not be idle " lawyers have among my frate mity. om I shall speak.

12. 18.1

"I only wish, sir," replied I, much affec-

e that so ou be the 1- 17.B C Strip annoyed at bein you you history is known; those who can you are those whose acquaintance or friendship is not worth having; it will unmask, your flatterers, and you will not repent of your having been honest; in the end it is the best

Come to me as often as you please, I am always at home to you. and always your After having disposed of what was of no friend.'

> ay dinner with Such was the rest Mr. Masterton, which crated to Timhome. "Well, othy as soon as I real Japhet, I think you have sound a real friend

done right. The next morning I set off fusal of the Senate to confirm the nominaa general knowledge that you are a found. for----, and, as it was a long while since I tion of Mr. Gilpin, and the understanding ling in search of your parents, or your pre- had seen Fleta, our meeting was a source of that the Territory was about to change its sent method, of taxing every body on sus delight on both sides. I found her very form of Government, and that the people than they deserve; but this is matter for re- picion. If your parents wish to reclaim much grown and improved. She was ap- were not desirous of having a new Govern you, they will then have their eyes directed pronching her fifteenth year, as near as we lor appointed for so short a period as that towards you, from your position being known; could guess-of course her exact age was which would intervene before they were and I will add, there are few parents who a mystery. Her mind was equally expand admitted into the Union, when they could would not be proud of you as a son. You ed. Her mistress praised her docility and choose their own Governor.-[Balt. Pat. will have the patronage of Lord Winder. application, and wished to know whether

mear, which will always secure you a posi- I intended that she should be taught music tion in society, and the good wishes of all, and drawing, for both of which she had although I grant, that such worldly people shown a decided taste. To this I immedias Lady Maelstrom may strike your name ately consented, and Fleta hung on my shouloff their porter's list. You will, moreover | der and embraced me for the indulgence. have the satisfaction of knowing that the She was now fast approaching to womanfriends which you make have not been made hood, and my feelings towards her were a still further satisfaction, arising from a of coral and gold beads form her neck, telinto the subject at that time. One caution

"Give me your hand, my good lad, I now | I gave her, in case by any chance, her rewill be your triend to the utmost of my treat should be discovered by the companions of Melchior, which was, that without I myselfcame, she was on no account to less that letter was delivered by Timothy. I gave the same directions to her mistress, paid up her schooling and expences, and Mechanics, and Workingmen-the boug then left her, promising not to be so long be-and sinew of the county. Among the fore I saw her again. On my return to assembly we perceived some of the and town I deposited the necklace with Mr. and most respectable inhabitants of the Masterton, who locked it up carefully in county, who had travelled more than 20 his iron sàfe.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE MEDLEY. "A MINGLED MASS TOL MANY MINDS." Ther 13.2 brighter World than this. is a brighter world than this, man's sweet hope tis given, sie rays of pure unsullied bliss, Shine on, and rippling waters kiss, That have their source in Heaven: There is a holier clime than ours. Where no rude storms are driven Across our path, to blight the flowers, Or crush the hopes of sunny hours,-For this pure clime is Heaven. There wearied, broken spirite, rest, At peace, secure, forgiven;

No more by anguish sore oppressed; They have a home among the blest, Forever firm in Heaven. Then, when life's fountains coase to play,

And being's link is riven, Oh! may our spirits soar away, And bathe in glory's brightest ray Around the throne of Heavon!

FROM THE CABLISLE HERALD. A SCENE AT MIDNIGHT. A feeble light in yon low cottage shone, Like some benignant star whose aid is given To guide the lonely pilgrim to his hom-Or lead some erring spirit back to I heard a sound of sorrow. Like distant musio or I loved it, for I. And shed -

It w

EMPORTANT TO LANDLORDS.--Judge Williams decided a case in Dedham, Massachusetts, of considerable importance to those who leas farms. It appears, that a tenant had errected a fence, the cost of which was to be deducted out of the rent; and also had made a quantity of manure, both of which under false colours and appearances, and more intense than ever. I took the chain vere attached by a creditor of the tenant and removed. The Judge decided that the ling her that I must put it into a secure fence, if intended to be a permanent one, be-"I am convinced, sir, and I think you for place, as much depended upon it. She was longed to the land; and that the manure your advice. I will now be guided by you curious to know why, but I would not enter which is made on a farm, in the ordinary way, belongs to the farm, &c.

LYCOMING COUNTY.

JERSEY SHORE, Pa Sept. 8.-The meeting held in Williamsport, on Thursday eveleave the school, even if a letter from me ning last, by the friends of Ritner and Rewas produced, requesting her to come, un- form, was decidedly the largest political meeting ever convened in the county! It was principally composed of the Farmers,

30 miles to take past in the proceeding the theeting, and who, until recently, ranked he firmest and most ardent support? y. Wolf.

The ticket which was adopted by th meeting is a good one, and will no doubt real ceive the unanimous and cordial support of all the friends of a reformation in the administration of our state Government. The gentlemen who compose it, are intelligent, honest and capable .- Lycoming Free Press.

ARKANSAS .- From a statement in the last Arkansas Gazette, shewing the population of the several counties in that Territor ry, (with the exception of two, not yet lieard from,) it appears that the whole number of inhabitants in the Territory amounts to 51 809. It is supposed that the population e the two counties not included, will gue number to about 53,000. These taken, shews an increase within the last two slave population thure is