Edward Cheyleigh, mortally wour ed at the battle of Gettysburg, July 1863, remarked to his comrades as was dying; "Tell them to bury n under the pines at home ' I would not rest in the moulderis

tomb Of the grim churchyard where the iv

twines. But make my grave in the forest gloom,

Where the breezes wave like a so dier's plume. Each dark green bough of the dear old pines,

Where the lights and shadows softly merge, And the sun-flakes sift through the

netted vines : Where the sea winds, sad with the sol of the surge,

From the harp-leaves sweep a solemn dirge For the dead beneath the sighing pines.

When the Winter's icy fingers sow The mound with jewels till it shines, And cowled in hoods of glistening Show.

Like white-veiled sisters bending low, Bow, sorrowing, the silent pines. While o hers fought for cities proud,

For the fertile plains and wealth of mines. I breathed the sulph'rous battle cloud. I bared my breast and took my shroud For the land where wave the grand

old pines. Though comrades sigh and loved ones weep

For the form shot down in the battle lines.

In my grave of blood I gladly sleep, If the life I gave will help to keep The Vandal's foot from the land of Pines.

The Sandal's foot hath pressed our sod. His heel hath crushed our sacred shrines;

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FOOD FOR REFLECTION .- Act well your part. Don't be selfish. Remember that it is by imparting happiness to others, and making ourselves useful, that we receive happiness. Stand by this truth, live it out, and always keep doing something useful for the common good, doing it well and acting sincerely. Endeavor to keep your heart in the attitude of cherishing good will to all, thinking and speaking ill of no one, and always with a kind word for everybody. Selfishness is its own curse: it is a starving one. The man who does no good gets none. He is like the heath in the desert, neither yielding fruit nor seeing when good cometh; a stunted, darfish, mis erable shrup. Let all your influence be exerted for the purpose of doing all you can for the common good and incevidual welfare of every one,

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TOWN ORDINANCES.

The Intendant and Wardens of the Town of Lancaster in Council assembled, for the better government of said Town, to provide for the neces-

sary expenses thereof, and for other purposes, do ordain as follows:

1st. That every itinerant trader, auctioneer, or vendor of any goods, wares, or merchandise, offering the same for sale within the corporate limits of the Town of Lengters etc. same for sale within the corporate limits of the Town of Lancaster, shall before offering for sale, pay into the Treasury of said Town the sum of five dollars for each day he or they may offer such goods, wares, or merchandise; and upon failure, neglect or referal to you the tay asserting the perfect of the latest and t fusal to pay the tax specified, the per son or persons so refusing, neglecting or failing, shall be subject to such pen alty as Council in their discretion may impose. Provided, that this ordinance shall not apply to dealers in provisions poultry, products of the farm, tobacco. earthen, iron or tin ware.

2d. That each and every retail deal er in spirituous liquors shall, before engaging in business, be required to enter into a good and sufficient Bond with approved sureties, and to pay to Council, for the uses of the town, the sum of Four Hundred Dollars, said amount to be payable—quarterly at the rate of seventy-five dollars per quarter for the quarters ending 31st of July and October, and for the quarter commencing the first of November and February, respectively, there shall be paid the sum of one hundred and twentyfive dollars per quarter before license be issued. And all druggists dealing in spirituous liquors, for medicinal pur-poses only, by the bottle and in quanlike a man. Take it just as though it was—as it is—an earnest, vital, ensential affair. Take it just as though you were personally born to the task of a quart and upward, not to be drank upon the premises, shall be required to pay the sum of one hundred dollars for the period of one year, end ing as above which said sum shall be unavable semi-annually. And all Restaurants or eating saloons not kept in connection with properly licensed bar-rooms, shall pay license for one year a sum not exceed-

> 3d. That en all circuses, theatrical performanges, or other exhibitions of t like kind, there shall be imposed a tax of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars per day, within discretion of Council; upon all billiard tables, kept for profit, a tax of twenty-five dollars per annum; on all bagatelle tables a tax of ten dollars per annum; on all ten or nine pin or other pin al-leys, ten dollars per annum, payable in all cases in advance, and before it cense be issued; provided, that noth-ing herein shall be construed, as preventing any person from obtaining iteense for a less period than one year. 4th. That all persons liable to road duty, living within the corporate iim its of the town, shall be required to perform such duty, when notified, not to exceed six days in any one year, under the direction of such person or persons as Council may designate for the purpose. Provided, that Council may compound with all persons liable to said duty upon payment of fifty cents for each day's work required, or upon payment of the sum of three dollars for the whole time said persons may be liable in any one year; and all persons refusing to perform such labor, or failing to pay such commutation, shall be subject to the penalty of a fine, not exceeding twenty dollars, or impresonment not exceeding twenty days, or both fine and imprisonment as Council may determine.

5th. That all persons who may be engaged in any breach of the peace within the corporate limits of the said town, or in any riotous or disorderly conduct unbecoming good citizens, o who may be found publicly drunk therein, or who shall be guilty of any act of open obscurity, or who shall be indecently profane of speech, or be engaged in any noisy, boisterous or threatening conduct indecent or dangerous or to the annoyance of any citi sen or citizens of said town, or who shall discharge any guns, or pistols or other fire arms within the limits of said town, except in defence of life or which God permits her to carry beyond the grave.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION.—Act well property, or for the necessary killing of some animal, as may appear, or who shall keep open on the Saubath any place of business or amusement, where by the peace and good order of the said own may be impaired, shall be fine! in such amount or imprisoned for such time, or both, as Council in its discretion and within the limits of its author-

ty may determine.
6th, That any person or persons who shall ride or drive through the streets to an unusual or dangerous pace, or who shall ride or drive or lead any horse or horses on any side walk or pavement, or fasten or tie any animals streets shall be punished at the discretion of Council, within the limits of

their authority. 7th. That any person who shall be charged with keeping a disorderly house or houses of ill-fame, shall upon conviction, for each and every offence be punished by fine or imprisonment, or by both fine and imprisonment, as Council in its discretion, and within the limits of its authority, may impose; and the owner or owners of such house as above mentioned, who shall let or sub-let any such dwelling knowing it to be used for such purpose, or who continues to let such house or become after being informed of the character

thereof, shall pay a fine of not less than five dollars per day for every day the said house may be so used and kept.
and otherwise punished within the discretion and authority of Council,
attack Plast all games by man of

boys, and all wrestling or running shall be prohibited on Main street in the Town of Lancaster, and it shall be the duty of the Marshal of said town, together with the Sheriff and his deputies of the County of Lancaster, to preserve the peace and good order thereof, and to enforce the observance of the foregoing ordinances and all other ordinances that have been or may be reafter be present that may hereafter be passed by Council; to arrest all persons violating any or dinance of the said town and bring them before the Intendant or a Warden acting in 'is stead; and it shall be the duty of the Marshal or other proper officer, after the arrest of any perper officer, after the arrest of any per-son or persons engaged in a breach of the peace, or violating any ordinance, to keep in safe custody all such person or persons, and produce them before the said Intendant or Warden acting in his stead, or before Council assembled for examination and such pun-ishment as justice may require, con-sistent with the authority in such ca-ses provided. And any person or per-sons who shall by threats of in-timidation or in such cases. timidation, or in any manner seek to prevent hinder or obstruct the Mar-snal or other officer in the discharge of shal or other officer in the discharge of their duties, or who shall attempt the rescue, or aid in the escape of any or-fender, or through any means inter-fere with said officers baving prison-ers in custody, or who shall refuse to assist in the arrest of any one when required, shall be punished by either fine or imprisonment, or both, at the discretion at Council, within the line discretion at Council; within the lim

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5 13 P. M

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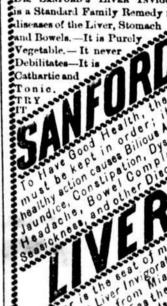
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