VOL. LX.

JANUARY REDUCTION TERMS OF PUBLICATION. IN PRICES.

A. W. BENTZ
Announces to the public and his customers, that is accordance with his usual custom this season of the year he has reduced the prices of his stock of FANCY DRY GOODS,

which comprises many choice and beautiful descrip-tions of WINTER DIESS GODEs, such as all Wool Meriwose, plain and figured, all Wool Detaines, plain and figured. Coburgs, Valencias, Delaines, all wool, Plaids E. and figured. Coburgs, valencing,
Plaida, &c., &c.
Sil AN Us of every variety at extremely low prices.
A beautiful lot of FANUN SILKS of every atyle and
color, and at lower rates that can be purchased elsewhere in Carliele.

FURS & CLOAKS, and id a deak plandid assortment of Furs and Cleaks yet or which we are determined to close out without re o COST, In fact our whole stock is now offering Persons will find it to their decided advantage to call and examine for thomselves, as great bargains may be expected the closing season.

A. W. BUNTZ. Carlisle, Jan. II, 1860, MISTAKE. All persons in want of a bottle of Fine Old Imported and Pure Brandy, or Old Ryo Whiskey, or Giu, Whes, &c., can get the pure article at the Greery of the subscriber:

WM. BENTZ. Carlisle, Jan. 18, 1860. CUMBERLAND VALLEY BANK

WILLIAN KER,
ROST. C. STERRETT,
JOHN DUNLAY,
RICHARD WOODS,
JOHN S. STERRETT,
HOUND S. H. A. STUMBON.
This Bank, doing business in the name of Ker, Bren
neuman & Co., is now fully prepared to do a general
Banking Business with promptness and fidelity.
Bloney received on deposit and paid back on demand
without nolice. Interest paid on special deposits. Certificates of deposit boaring interest at the rate of five
per cent. will be issued for as short a period as four
mouths. Interest en all certificates will cease at maturity, provided, however, that if said certificates are
remeded at any time thereafter for another given prried, they shall bear the same rate of interest up to the
time of removal. Particular attention paid to the collection of notes, drafts, checks, &c., in any part of the
United States or Canadas.
Romittances made to England, Ireland, or the Conti-PROPRIETQUS.

lection of notes, drafts, checks, &c., in any part of the United States or Canadas.

Romittances made to England, Ireland, or the Continuation of the Continuation of

min & Co.

They have recently removed into their new Banking
House directly opposite their former stand, in West
Main Street, a few doors east of the Railroad Depot,
Why slay and perish in a land.accurst
Why slay and perish in a land.accurst
Why slay and perish in a land.accurst
Whore they will at all those be pleased to give any information desired in regard to money matters in gene
Idolaters who dwell by the Dead Seaformation desired in regard to money matters in general.

Open for business from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the evening:

II. A. STURGEON. Cashier.

\* Ten years had past;

Carlisla, May 20, 1857. 100 TONS IRON AND ROLLED

TRON of the very best ENGLISH BRANDS warran in every way Superior to American make. Just re end with a large assertment of

AON of the start o

DOWDER .-25 Kegs Dupont. Rock and Rifle powder, with a large assortment of Safety Pines, Stone Drills, Picks, Atono Sledges, Crow Bors, Stone Hammers, Just received at the cheap Hardware Store of March, 7, '60.

LOR RENT. -The bulk I ...

Three commodious rooms on the third story of RHEEM'S NEW HALL suitable for society meetings, Lodges or similar purposes also, on the first floor one commutable for a Billiard Room or office, and a room is the basement are offered for rent. Posression given in the basement are offered for rent. Posression given in the basement are offered for rent. March 7, 1860.—t f. J. RHEEM.

INISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-SHIP.—The pertnership heretofore existing under the firm of SHROM & BLACK. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, therefore we would solicit all those indebted to come and settle their accounts, it with foreign the partiage of their ravon hair all those indebted to come and settle their accounts, it with her thin fingers, while the tonder words and all those having claims will please present them

JACOB SHROM, ROBERT M. BLACK.

The business will hereafter be continued at the old stand of Shrom & Black under the firm of BLACK & BELANCY, where we will keep constantly on hand at kinds of LUMBER AND GOAL, of every description, which we will sell at the lowest cash pices, and all orders for bill stuff will be promptly attended to on the shortest notice. We are thankful for the patronage of a generous public at the old stand of Shrom & Black, and would still solicit a continuance. All orders left at the residence of Jacob Shrom for coal and number, will be promptly attended to as heretofore.

BLACK & DELANCY. BLACK & DELANCY. Jan, 11, 1860.

 $\overline{\mathbf{D}^{ ext{E FOREST, ARMSTRONG & CO.,}}}$ DRY GOODS MERCHÂNTS, 80 & 82 Chambers St., N. Y.

Would notify the Trade that they are opening Weekly, in new and beautiful patterns, the WAMSUTTA PRINTS.

REMOVAL OF LOCHMAN'S As in the silence, by the fount they stood,

AMBROTYPE GALLERY. C. L. Lochman is happy to announce to the citizens of Carliste and vicinity that he has removed his Picture Galler to "MARION HALL" where he hopes, with auperior facilities, and pleasant access to his Rooms, and excellent light to merit a continuance of the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him by his patrons and

PICTURES OF EVERY STYLE, made from a medallion to life size. His pictures are warranted to be superior to any made in this part of the country, and equal to the very best made in large of ties. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited.

Clasped with the other hand the tauff she held. o call and examine specimens. Caálisis, Feb. 15, 1860. tf.

MANUAL PLATED WARE BY
HANVEY PILLEY
NO. 1222 Market Street PHILDELFIIA,
Manufacturer of fine
NICKEL SILVER, and SILVER PLATER of
FORKS, SID NS, LADLES, BUTTER KNIVES,
CASTORS, TEA SETS, URNS, KETTLES,
WATTERS, BUTTER DISHES, DOE PITCHERS,
OAKE BASKETS, COMMUNION WARE,
OURS, MUOS, GOBLETS, &c.,
With a general assortment comprising none but the
best quality, made of the best materials and heavily
plated, constituting them a Serviceable and durable
article
FOR HOTELS, STEAMBOATS and PRIVATE, FAMILIES
AST Old Ware re-plated, in the best manner
Yeb. 22, 1800-1 y.

NAILS AND SPIKES.

160 Tons Nalls and Spikes, just received of the very best make and all Warranted. Country merchants supplied with nalls at manufacturers prices, at the Hardwere Store of March 7, '60.

HENRY SAXTON.

600 TRACE CHAINS OF ALL 00 TRACE ULLYLAND kinds with a large assortment of BUTT CHAINS, BERAST CHAINS, HISTORIUS CHAINS, TONGUE CHAINS, TONGUE CHAINS, SPREAD &c., &c., Just received at the Cheap Hardware Store of March 7, '60. HENRY SAXTON.

PRING GOODS.—
THOS. W. EVANS & Co.,
Respectfully announce that they have now oper large and elegant assortment of

SPRING DRESS GOODS, Comprising the newest and hundsomestat) les imported this season in Silks of all kinds, Shawis, Mantillas, fromadiose, Barges, Thin Robes, Grode Espain, Pina Cloth, Karilla de Chine, Travel ing Goods, Chinizes, Barsge Anglair, Embrodieries, tiloves, Hoslery, Hand-kerchief's &c. &r. Together with all the

LATEST NOVELTIES that have appeared this season. Customers visiting the City will find it advantageous o examine this stock as 7. W. & Cos. lacrifities for occuring the head-ones goods at the most reasonable prices, are innequalled.

Nos. \$18 & \$20 Cliestont \$6. Phila.

Opposite Cirst House.

April 4, 1860.-lm.

The Carlin's Of FODLICATION,
The Carline Herald is published weekly on a large deel containing twenty eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 it paid strictly in advance; \$1.70 it paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than its months, and uone discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sent to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be paid for in advance, or the payment sammed by some responsible person living in Cumberland-county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all asses.

ADVERTISEMENTS, \*\* \*\* Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of subscipent insertion. All advertisements of less than tuperquent insertion. All advertisements of less than twelve lines considered has a square. Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deaths centre per line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line for subscipent insertions. Communications on subscita of limited or individual interest will be charged centre per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible of a first per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible to the first per line. The proprietor will not be responsible to the first per line of the first per lines, will be inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING.

DY S. P. WILLIS.

The Carliale Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and most complete establishment in the county. Three good Presses, sitting general variety of material suited for plain and Fancy work of every kind enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and the most reasonable torms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing Haz, will find it to the interest to give us a call. SELECTED POETRY. A NEW SCRIPTURE SKETCH.

RUTH AND NAOMI. It was the dull light of another morn, With famine in the land. The fields were waste; No living creature on the herbiers soil; Nor bird to sing a welcome to the day: Nor man to move among the stilless trees; And, from the faint disc of the leaden sun Of those who, at that morning hour, had turn'd Their backs on Bethlehem. With a wife belov'd

And Monb, to the father and his sons, Had prov'd a graye. The sod of a strange land Press d on their losoms. Naoni was alone! Avd she arose at last, amid her tears. The widow'd and the weary-hearted one, Sick for the home that was so far, away; And took the sandals, and the siaff and veil Of the wayfarer, to return once more To Bethlehem; for in Monb she had heard em's sin had been forgiv'n, and God That Bathleh Had visited his people—BREAD WAS THERE. And lo! the weary pligrimage begun! And, at the close of its first hour, beside A fountain, from whose overshadowing tree The housetops of Meab she had lost Were but a bird's flight distant, Naoni Laid down her burden. Back, toward the graves Of her lost children, she would look once more!

And as she stood in silence and in teats,
The two who mourn'd with her, the widow'd wives Of her lost sons, draw nigh to plead with her: For they would draw her from her griefs away. While she had strength to say God's will be cone!

Of the one love on which the life had lean'd... Both sirded now to share her weary path o Bethlehem, where they would strangers be-And her fond heart was moved. She laid her hands Struggled for utterance: Return, she said. My daughters! each unto her m The Lord deal with you, even as you both Have dealt with my dead children and with mai Beautiful still as to their eyes you were-Find others who shall love you as they lov'd, and, with your husbands and your homes, find rest! And as she spoke, she kiss'd them; and would fair They flung themselves and wept. With thee, they

and lifting up her burthen, they re-gave

The staff into her hand, and gently strove

With thee unto thy people we will go! And pressing close their faces to the hands. She held uplifted, they pour'd forth yet more Their pleadings inarticulate with tears. But Nadus still spake: I love you both, E'en as I lov'd the children I have lost Their lives were yours and mine. And you were link'd Each by the heart of of a lov'd son, to me; And now my bleeding heart-strings cling to you But the Lord's hand hath stricken me, and mine A MO THE

A MO S K E A G.

A riew Frint, which excels every Frint in the Country
for perfection of execution and design in full bladder
Colors. Our Frints are cheaper than any in market,
and meeting with extensive as als.

Gedera promptly attended to.

[Feb.860-1y.] Stay with your kin, and marry where they dwell! And lo! while dwelt her words upon the sir, But livra clave unto her.

said.

Behold! my daughter! Said NAOMI, once more; thy sister goes Back to her people and her gods. And thou-Left in thy loneliness yet more alone— Yollow thou after her!

But RUTH unrais'd Her head from the lov'd breast whereon she lean'd; Clasped with the other hand the staff she held. Her steadfast eye fell full on Naomi's, And the firm lip, but for its quivering nerve Of half appealing tenderness, was ster Light beaming o'ar her countenance the while As If an angel's face was seen thro' hers. 

To leave thee, or to turn from following thee; Whither thou goest I will go; and where Thou ledgest I will ledge; thy people be Hereafter as my people; and thy tool My God; and where thou diest I will die, And there will I be buried. May the Lord In anger visit me with death and more, If anything but death part thee and me." Upon her face looked Naomi. The gleam, Prophetic of the glory of a race Who should be Kings in Israel, was there— (Albeit, then, to NAOMI 'twas strange?) For beauty, that should afterwards be seen In the boy armor bearer, lov'd of Saul—
The fair boy who should take from him his crown— The beauty of the David who should be Son of the Jesse to be born of Ruts Ruth's son's son to he God's great Psalmist King-Shone on that forehead now !

And when the words came to their lips no more, the two,uprais'd beir burthous from the ground, and turn'd their steps To Bethleham. Weary was the way they tred, Kach with their sorrow; but they trusted, now, Each in the other's love while life should last, And thus the heart

And thus the heart

Of her whose truth and tenderness, once sworn Unio her husband, were, to him and his, Faithful through death and torrow, was, of God Fore chosen for the source of larast's kings. The And high the lineage which, in Holy Writt, Points to the fount of which this story tell— THE LOVE OF RUTH FOR NAOMI.

BLACK EYED ladies are most apt to be pas-BLACK EYED MOUSE AT SMOOTH IN A SIGNATURE AND JEASONS Blue-eyed, soulful, truthful, affectionate and confiding.—Gray cyed, withosophical, literary, resolute, cold-hearted philosophical, literary, resolute, cold-he Hazel-wyed, quick tempored and fickle.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1860.

THE PHANTOM BRIDE. "Will you love me even beyond the tomb?" he reign of Louis XV. She was a brilliant runeite, with abundant raven hair, and wore he Spanish veil and mantilla, which she had saumed for the occasion, with all the grace of a daughter of Andalusia. Her interlocutor, young viscount of twenty, arrayed as a page of Mary Stuart, in Scotch plaid and Highland sonate and feather, had been pursuing the air unknown all the evening with protestations of the twenty arrayed with protestations of the state of the twenty arrayed as a page of Mary Stuart, in Scotch plaid and Highland sonate and feather, had been pursuing the air unknown all the evening with protestations of the state of the twenty arrayed as a page of Mary Stuart, in Scotch plaid and Highland sonate and feather, had been pursuing the air unknown all the evening with protestations of the state of the twenty arrayed as a page of the state of the page of the state of the page of the state of the page of t The question came from the vermition lips fa young girl at a fancy-ball in Paris during he reign of Louis XV. She was a brilliant

I From the Hama Journal.

a gesture which forholds this to follow here she disappeared in the crowd.
Two years passed, during which Viscount Rolph sought vainly at Marty, at Versillest from the control of the same of the country may had entered the service of the King of France. But was the same of the country may had entered the service of the King of France. But and the service of the King of France. But and the service of the King of France. But and the service of the King of France. But and the service of the King of France. But and the service of the King of France. But and the service of the service of the King of France. But and the service of the king of France. But and the service of the s

The viscount and baron exchanged the usual reciprocal compliments and inquiries. Ralph was necessioned to society, and understood well the art of making himself agreeable; the horne suite of his awards writtens heart of making himself agreeable; the always." well the art of making himself agreeable; the baron, spite of his seventy winters, had not forgotten how to be a courtier, and Hormine had the simple grace, the dignity, the modesty, without prudery, of a young girl of high birth, religiously educated, but without any rigidity. The conversation soon became animated and sparkling, while Ralph watched Hermine, and now and then inumured to himself, "She is charming! blessings on my uncle for finding me a wife at once so pretty and so rich."

When supper was announced, he offered When supper was announced, he offered

with a blush, while the baron led the way to the dining room. It was a lofty apartment, furnished in the massive style of Louis XIV., and upon the walls were suspended ancient family portraits. As Ralph's eyes glanced over these, it was attracted by one whose freshness formed a striking contrast to the smoky canvasses of the defunct Barons of Roche Noire. It represented a young girl of dazzling, but foreign beauty, such as is only found under southern skies. A more brilliant daughter of Spain never danced the bolero in the perfumed gardens of the Allambra. The

"Come; my dear viscount," said the baron, let us be seated."

Ralph started and obeyed; then turned his eyes from the portrait to Hermine. In con-trast with that glowing boouty, she appeared to be utterly insipid. He made some remark most in silence. At its close, the viscount made the fatigue of his journey an excuse for retiring enrly. As the servant was conducting him to his apartment, they passed again

through the dining hall.
"Whose portrait is this?" he asked, pointing to the picture of the ludy.
The servant hesitated. "Speak!" said the viscount, imperiously.
"It is the portrait of M'lle Fulmen," said the old man, trembling.

"And who is she?" e elder sister of M'lle Hermine." But she is dressed in Spanish costume "Yes, her mother was a Spanish lady."
"And Fulmen, where is she now?"
"She is dead," said the old man, solemnly.
She lies at the loft of the alter in the chapel

of the Chateau." Fatigue had no power that night to bring sleep to Ralph's eyelids It was in vain that he extinguished the candles, and buried his nead under the blankets; the image of Fulmenstill pursued him. Now, it was Fulmen radant with beauty, as she was represented in the picture, and as he had seen her at the fancy ball; again, it was Fulmen, pale and cold, extended in her coffin, under the pave-ment of the chapel. Then he remembered his onth, to love her as well dead as living, and a cold swent bathed his brow. At that his oath, to love her as well dead as living, and a cold swent bathed his brow. At that moment, a light, at the opposite extremity of the apartment, attracted his attention; a door, the apartment, attracted his attention; a door, the melody of birds I. Was she any younger whose existence he had not suspected, turned no selessly on its hinges; the candles reis lingues; the candles reis lighted themselves spontaneously, and a figinglited themselves spontaneously, and a figonitrol over her destiny or mins."

'You are inglit, perhaps; but I swear to
you that I will ask should be the privilege of reauthor, to correct, in a second edition, certain
outhor, to correct, in a second

Company of the Compan

"Fulmen!" he murmured; "the picture has ling on his knees at her feet. "Do not aban-lescended from its frame!" | don me — I love you." It was indeed, Fulmen, just as she was

painted, save that the lips were pale, the eve mournful, and the whole expression unspeak ably sad.

"Fulmen!" repeated the viscount, with a

young viscount of twenty, arrayed as a page of Mary Stuart, in Scotch plaid and Highland sonnet and feather, had been pursuing the air unknown all the evening with protestations of love and eternal fidelity. His answer

tions of love and eternal fidelity.

was prompt and unhesitating.

"Yes, I swear it. If I die I will dream of you in the sepulchre, and a thrill of jay will welcome you if your foot but press the grass over my head."

"And if I should die?" inquired the young think of the high altar."

"And if I should die?" inquired the young think of the high altar."

Ralph could not detach his eyes from this singular creature, whose marvellous beauty the terror of the high altar.

over my head."

"And if I should die?" inquired the young girl, in a sad tone, "If you should be permitted to visit me, I will be as faithful to you dead as living; and if you should be permitted to visit me, I will be as faithful to you dead as living; and if you should be permitted to visit me, I will be as faithful to you dead as living; and if you should be permitted to visit me, I will be as faithful to you dead as living; and if you should be permitted to visit me, I will be as faithful to you dead as living; and if you should be permitted to visit me, I will be as faithful to you dead as living; and if you should be permitted to visit me, I will be as faithful to you dead as living; and if you should be permitted to visit me, I will be as faithful to you dead as living; and living belle might wrap an opera closed.

"Ah well I permit you, then, to love me."

"But where?—when!" demanded the viscount, anxiously

"I cannot tell. Perhaps here—perhaps elsewhere—but you will see me." And with a gosture which forhade him to follow her, she disappeared in the crowd.

Two years passed, during which Viscount Ralph sought vanily at Marly, at Versailles—in every, place of public resort—for his beautiful unknown. He was a Sootchman by brite."

"Two years passed, during which Viscount Ralph sought vanily at Marly, at Versailles—in every, place of the king of France. But "che dead are never loved," sho said, we've, who extinguished, and is proved the window, and let the cool night air play upon his brow. Then, the fever as the window, and let the cool night air object of the window, and let the cool night air object of the window, and let the cool night air object of the window, and let the cool night air object of the window, and let the cool night air object of the window, and let the cool night air object of the window, and let the cool night air object of the window, and let the cool night air object of the window, and let the cool night air object of the window, and let the cool night air object of the farment of t

occurrences of last night, they recemed to him only as a bewildering dream. But with the his hand to the young girl, who accepted it with a blush, while the baron led the way to

daughter of Spain nover danced the bolera in the perfumed gardens of the Albambra. The eyes of Ralph were fixed immoveably upon the canvas; the first glance had told him that it was his long lost unknown of the fancy ball.

"Come, my dear viscount." said the baron.

'Fulmen, I love you!" he repeated, gazing at her with admiration:
"Yet if my hand should touch yours." she "Yet if my hand should touch yours," she returned, with a sad amile, "you would ulter a cry as you did last night. The dead are all ways cold."

"Give no your band on the returned ways cold."

"My poor friend," she said, "I would glad-ly believe you; but if your love would end my ly believe you; but if your love would end my four witnesses are below, ready and wissufferings, it must be so profound, so ardent,
that it can conquer even the desire to live. A
tomb with me must have attractions for you
And you are but twenty two, Ralph. At your
age life is sweet."

In we been three times tele-a-tele with you, and
my four witnesses are below, ready and witling to accompany me to the magistrate, she
gravely continued.

The lawyer, thus caught, had the good
sense not to get angry. The most singular
age life is sweet." nge life is sweet.' The viscount shook his head.

"To live without you is death; to be united o you, even in the tomb, would be life."
"Take care, my friend."

"But you are betrethed to my sister."
An exclamation of anger escaped him.
"I hate her!" he said, vehemently. "Why?"
"Because she is alive, while you are dead

don me-I love you."
But your love is death." "It is happiness! It is life!"

"It is happiness," exclaimed Ralph, seizing he casket."

Fulmen stopped him by a gesture.

'Not yet." she said; 'by and by at midnight—but first reflect."

sufficiently elastic conscience. He reflected a noment; then, being sure that no third person heard him, replied, unhositatingly: 'Mademoiselle, according to our law, you always possess the means of forcing a man to marry you. You must remain on three occa-sions alone with him, that you can go before a judge and swear that he is your lover.' 'And that will suffice, Monsieur

'Yes. Mademoiselle, with one further con-

'That you will produce witnesses who will make an oath to their having seen you remain a good quarter of an hour with the individual said to have trifled with your affections. Very will; Monsieur, I will retain you as counsel in the management of this affair.—
Good day.'

A few days afterwards the young girl re-

turned. She was mysteriously received by the lawyer, who scarcely giving her time to seat herself, questioned her with the most lively curiosity.

\*Well, Mademoiselle, how do matters pros-

per ?' Carital.

Persevere in your designs, Mademsoielle, but mind the next time you come to consult me, you must tell me what the name of the young man is that we are going to render so happy in spite of himself.

You shall have it without fail, Monsieur.

A fortigate afterwards the young person

A fortnight afterwards, the young person, more naive and candid than ever, knocked discreetly at the door of her counsel's room. No sooner was she in the room, than she flung

mye heen three times tete-a-tete with you, and

The lawyer, thus caught, had the good sense not to get angry. The most singular fact of all is, that he adores his young wife, who, by the way, makes a most excellent housekeeper. DO NOT SWEAR .- Profunity is one of the

"Take care, my friend."
"Of what, dear Fulmen?" exclaimed Ralph, over whom the smile of the young girl seemed to exercise an overwhelming fascination.
"Do you know," she said, "that if you utter such a wish, God may hear your prayer?"
"All if he would! An eternity by your side would be infinite happiness."
"Ralph, my friend," interrupted Fulmen, while a smile of celestial joy shone in her face, take care, you will die if you love me."
"take care, you will die if you love me."
"Take care, my friend," exclaimed Ralph, which unredeemed humann, which a sinfulness, (which every one of course understands) profano swearing is a viel, low-bred habit, from the indulgence of which a proper self-respect should restrain a man, even if he has no regard for the dictates of religion. It is a habit, too; which increases with fe-tril rapidity, when once given way to: and we have known of fustances, where men who were once highly respectable, but who, unfortunately, contracted this habit, who, unfortunately, contracted this holit, have soon sunk so low as to use profane lan-guage in their own families, and even to swear at their wives and children.

franklin says, "When I reflect, as I frequently do, upon the felicity I have enjoyed, I sometimes say to myself, that, were the offer made to me, I would engage to run again, from beginning to end, the same career of life. All I would ask should be the privilege of an

Andies' Department.

NOW AND AFTERWARD.

BY MISS MULLOCH. Two hands upon the breast, And labor's done; Two pale feet crossed in rest, The race is won:

The race is won;
Two oyes with coin weights shut,
And all tears cease;
Two lins where grief is mute,
Anger at peace;"
pray we oftentimes; mourning our let;

od in his kindness answereth not. "Two hands to work addrest Aye for his praise; Two feet that never rest.

Walking his ways; Two eyes that look above ...Through all their tears; Two lips still breathing love, Not wrath nor fears;" to pray we afterward, low on our knees;

Pardon those erring prayers! Pather hear those THE WOMEN'S CONVENTION .- All the While the chief preacher, the Rev. Mrs. Black Brown, was talking, I could not help thinkthe chief preacher, the Rev. Mrs. Black Brown, was talking, I could not help thinking with pity of her husband, and how lone ly and dreary he must find his home, after being hard at work all day among his patients, while she is always away on those missionary excursions, spreading the gospel of woman's rights. I don't think apostles of either sex ought to be married, and that, I presume, is the reason why I listened with so much more pleasure to the lovely Paulina Paul, and even to the hard-faced Margaret St. Anthony, than to the fervent Mrs. Black Brown. I was not disturbed in their case by any compassionate thoughts of pining, barriers and the second side of the second his remains! Pauling the second side of the second his remains! Pauling the second side of the second his remains! Pauling the second side of the second his remains! Pauling the second side of the second his remains! Pauling the second side of the second his remains! Pauling the second side of the second side of the without airy struggle; and sich is Life. The Mark the without airy struggle; and sich is Life. The Day of the without airy struggle; and sich is Life. The Day of the without airy struggle; and sich is Life. The Day of the ground. It have a second side is Life. The Day of the ground. Jen kept and sich is Life. The Day of the ground. Jen kept and sich is Life. The Day of the ground. Jen kept and sich is Life. The Day of the ground. Jen kept and sich is Life. The Day of the ground. Jen kept and sich is Life. The Day of the ground. Jen kept and sich is Life. The Day of the ground. Jen kept and sich is Life. The Day of the ground. Jen kept and sich is Life. To Morror we are gut down like a cowcumber of the ground. Jen kept and sich is Life. The Day of the ground. Jen kept and sich is Life. The Day of the ground. Jen kept and sich is Life. To Morror we are gut down like a cowcumber to Morror we are gut down like a cowcumber to Morror we are gut down like a cowcumber to Morror we are gut down like a cowcumber to Morror we are gut down like any compassionate thoughts of pining ba-bies and forlorn husbands. But, then Dr. Rlack Brown has no reason to complain; for his wife—I ought rather to say his partner—told me she made it a condition of enkno the partnership, that he should stay at home and take care of the children. leaving her at liberty to go whenever and wherever she pleased, in the fulfilment of the great mission.—Doctor Odham.

TRAINING OF WOMAN.-Nothing can possibly be more highly interesting, more deeply important to the best interests of society, than the education and general training of women.
Upon that depends, whether the workman shall have a good housewife for his wife, his children shall have a good mother to attend them, whether his house shall be made comfortable and happy to himself, and there by a formidable rival (and the heat possible rival) raised to another place, of which other place I will not go further at present than it neither has the comforts of home, nor the innocence of home, nor the instruction and sound relaxation and refreshment of home; but its enoryment is obtained by the results. but its enjoyment is obtained by the sacrifice of the domestic duties, by robbing the wife of the domestic duties, by robbing the wile and children of the pence which are spent there to support the indulgence obtained; and in return for these indulgences, the health of mind and body slike are undermined and ultimately are totally subverted.—Lord Broutier. "Well, but you will admit that there were the sales."

How to BE HANDSOME.—It is perfectly natural for all women to be handsome. If they are not so, the fault lies in their birth natural for an analysis of the fault lies in their birth or in their training, or in both. We would therefore respectfully remind mothers that, in Poland, a period of childhood is recognized. There, girls do not jump from in fancy to young ladyhood. They are not sent from the cradle directly to the drawing room.

The sons of Erin.—Many hard stories are told at the expense of the brave one of "owld Ireland." But the following timely reparted we consider an exception:

"A tavern keeper in Newark, when giving from the cradle directly to the drawing room to dress, sit still, and look pretty. During childhood which extends through a period of several years, they are plainly and loosely dressed, and allowed to run, romp and play, in the open air. They take to sunshine as do the flowers. They are not loaded down, girded about, and oppressed every way with countless frills and superabundant flounces, so as to be admired for their much clothing. Plain, simple food, free and varied exercise alumdant sunshine, and good moral and your friends and acquaintances trate you as Plain, simple root, nee and you have and and abundant sunshine, and good moral and your friends and acquaintances trate you as increased in the sunshine and acquaintances trate you as

THE affection that links together man and THE affection that links together man and wife, is a far holier passion than the cuthus sinsm of young love. It may want its gorgeousness—it may want its imaginative character, but it is far richer in holy and trusting attributes. Talk not to us of the absence of love in wedlock. What! because a man has ceased to "sigh like a furnace," we are to lemm. When we have heard a comic or vulgar jest connected with a text of Scripture, such lemms. The name of association, that we never ceased to "sigh like a furnace," we are to believe that the fire was extinct? No, it burns with a steady and deep flame, shedding told dreams of philosophy.

here the control of this is obvious. He who is much engaged in this kind of false wit, will come at length to have a large portion of Hely Scripture spotted over by this unboly fancy.

It's so Ladies .- A well dressed gentle in walking. Why, then, should the ladies lave elegant dresses dragging in the muddy between the collegant dresses dragging in the muddy. man is very careful not even to soil his boots, in walking. Why, then, should the ladies have elegant dresses dragging in the nuddy streets, carrying with them as they walk, straws, tobacco quids, half-smoked cigars or any other article which may be accidentally thrown on our pavements? If they only knew how ridiculous it seems in the eyes of others, they would at once reduce the skirts of their walking dresses to the proper length, and save much silk as well as time and trouble.

Man is strong—woman is beautiful. Man is daring and confident—woman is diffident and unassuming. Man is great in action—woman in suffering. Man shines abroad woman at home. Man talks to convince woman to persuade and please. Man has a tion. rugged heart—woman a soft and tender one.

It is common to speak of those whom a flir has jilted as her victims. This is a grave man has science—woman taste. Man has man has science—woman taste. Man has her victim is the man whom she adgment-woman sensibility. Man is a beng of justice-woman of mercy.

The Lands on a Modern Dress —A correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes: In the fashion plates of the Ladies' Book, the skirt of a dress is represented with fifteen

nanionable skirts to a movern dress, and I wanter a waves to his son in selecting a found that the busy hand of the seamatress, must stich and sew, to finish this one dress, to the extent of hine hundred and seventy, said, a finely dressed gentleman to a seven feet. Add to this twenty three feet for the waist, and you have one thousand feet, or "I asked for what I thought you had the one mile of sewing in about five drosses.

NO. 33: -

THE GATHERER.

"A suspper up of unconsidered trifles." WISHES.

"How many sick ones Wish they were healthy; How many beggar men Wish they were wealthy; How many ugly ones' Wish they were pretty; How many stupid ones "
Wish they were witty;

How many bachelors : Wish they were married; How many Benedicts Wish they had tarried. Single or double,
Life's full of trouble. Riches are stubble,

Pleasure's a bubble HOOSIER OBITUARY .- The State of Indiana has recently lost by death one of its citizens—Mr. James Bangs. We find an obituary notice of him in a Hoosier paper:—"Mistur Edatur: Jem bangs, we are sorry to stait, has desized. He departed this Life last mundy. Jem was generally considered a gud feller. He dide at the age of 23 years old. He went

A Stony is related of a medical student, A Stony is related of a medical student, who, once upon a time, entered the terrible green-room to be examined for his degree of M. D. Elated at the prospect before him, and knowing that Dr. Payne held the lancet to be a universal cure, he had drank decidedly too much whiskey. On going into the green-room the venerable professor told the tipsy student to "be sented." His mind being muddy, and thinking the professor had asked him some thinking the professor had asked him some question of treatment, Bolus, Jr., returned the

atent answer: "Why, I'd bleed him!" "I guess you didn't understand me?" re-marked the professor.
"Thon, by jokey, I'd set him up and bleed him again!" responded Bolus.
He passed!

CLASSICAL PUNISHMENT .- "Tom, are you

aware that Virgil visited the American conti-nent before Columbus did?"
"Why, ne, you foo!"

"Why, ne, you fool!"

"I say yes. Don't you know he says somewhere ingens metus"—Indians met us."

Tom smiled out loud.

"Yes, Tom; and they had canvass-back ducks in those days, if Virgil don't lie."

Tom looked inquiringly.

"Don't, you remember it says, 'Dido et dux'?"

"Yes," says Tom "tand it says, too. Between the says, 'Dido et dux'?"

it?"

"Well, but you will admit that there were Irishmen in those days, won't you?"

"Prove it," says Tom.

"Why, just translate this line: 'Conticuere omnes, intentique or a tenebant." They were all County, Kerry men, and had shovels on their shoulders."

A gentleman who has been passing a week or two at one of the large hotels in New York, says there seems to be a mania among the lady boarders to come to the breakfast and tea table with a book in their hands, but they are never seen to open it. Our friend was teld by a gentleman that he had seen a lady bring the same book to the table for two weeks; and an opportunity one day offering, his curjosity was excited to see what book could be of so much interest, on opening the volume, to his surprise, he found that not one of the leaves had been cut! We hear the same affectation is obtaining in some of the hotels in our city.

"A Mis'ABLE Nioger."—My friend asked Antony Rox, a superb engine driver on the Ohio rivor, how he came to get free. "Why Massa Vincent, now he came to get free. Why Massa Vincent, my health was berry bad when as I could do to hoe my own garden and eat de sass; and de misses what owned messe dat kind. So I said to her. 'Misses, I'm a mis'able nigger. Now, Massa Vincent, I was suph a poor nigger, that Missus 'greed to sell me for a hundred dollars, and I 'greed to try to work and earn de money to pay her, and I did, and my health has been gettin' better eber since, and I 'specks I made 'bout nine hundred dollars and bout nine hundred dollars and bout nine hundred dollars and time out of dis nigger." "A MIS'ABLE NIGGER."-My friend asked lars dat time out of dis nigger"

JESTING UPON SCRIPTURE. - The evils that is the power of association, that we never hear the text afterward without thinking of

An old lady who was not much accustomed

A LADY who had been subpossed as a witness on a trial, asked her husband, in great trepidation, what she should say if the la syers inquired her ago. 'Say.' he replied: 'why tell inquired her ago, 'Say,' he replied: why tell them you havn't yet reached the years of dis-

cretion,' Ir is difficult to transact any business with a miser. He is so averse to hospitality that he will not really entertain even a proposi-

accepts.

NEAR Cleveland lives a bale and hearty ..... man, whose wife says he is possessed of the most sensitive feelings, and in proof of which

Hounces.

I had a curiosity, with the assistance of lady friends, to ascertain the number of feet if sewing necessary to complete one of these ballonable skirts to a motern dress, and I bund that the busy hand of the seamstree.

A distribution asset of this son in selecting a wife late of the wife late of the son in selecting a wife late of the son in selecting a wife late of the wife late o

most off," was the reply of the mendicant.