

the lips of hundreds. Fanuy Fern, one Atlanta once seemed far less likely to A Richmond correspondent of the

that she isn't likely to disturbany one. Patient artist you and Lare akin," As to her troubling you last night, it was I felt this, and liked to indulge the merest accident, I can assure you, sir feeling; and, fancifully, to make out Miss Weston's history, and even the color of She was playing for a young people's parher eyes and hair; but I purposely ab. ty; and as the night was dry, and the distance was so short, thought sho might as of the realm-and said he should always stained from seeking to meet her, or even well save her cab fare by walking home. look upon us both as sisters, and that he to ask any ouestion regarding her from the servant of the house. I was old e- I told her how imprudent it was, this

nough to know the value of any prot-

ty little fancy that my brain might amuse

and know little concerning them. Let

my patient follow-lodger remain unknown

work. About an hour and a half later-

fully bolted and barred out by my hand,"

The ghost of a girl's face met my sight.

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treading the same long and uphill road

Greek and German Langua Samuel D. Hillman, A. M., Prof. sor of Mathemat-John K. Stryman, A. M., Professor of the Latin and Reveal Languages, Root Janguages, Root Janues H. Ursham, LL D. Protessor of Law, Rev. Honry C. Cheston, A. B. Principal of the John Hood, Assistant in the Grammar School.

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. B. C. Cornman, President, James Jamilton, H. Saxtor R. O. Woodward, Honry Newshau, C.J. Humerich Sacty, J. W. Eby, Trensurer, John Schar, Messenger Moot on the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A M, at Education Hall.

CORPORATIONS.

Cyntistic Direct Bask --Prevident, R. M. Hender-son, W. M. Betten Cash J. P. Hossler and C. B. Ptahler Tellers, W. M. Pithler, Clerk, June Underwoon Mes-songer Directors, R. M. Henderson, President R. C. Woodward, Skiles Woodburn, Mess Birleker, John Zug, W. W. Dale, John W. Gorgies, Joseph J. Logan, Juo, Stuart, jr. came to know this neighbor who charmed me so in the spirit, I should find her. in the flesh a common sort of young wonan enough, with large hands and de-

Juö, Stuart, jr. FIRST NATINAL RAAK.—Presi Lud. Samuel Hephurn Cashler, Jos. C. Höller, Teller, Abner U. Brindle, Mes-senger, Jesse Brown. Wm. Ker, John Dunlap, Rich'd Woods, John C. Dunlap, Site Brenneman, John S Storrett, Sam'l. Hepharn, Directors. CUMERLAND VALLER RALDON COMPANY.—President, Mendelde Watter Restance Company.—President, ective assorates, who would give me a and setting forth her abilities as profes-

COMBERAND VALLEY RADACOD CODENY.—President, Frederick Watter, Secretar and Fresherer, Edward M. Biddle: Superinterdent, O. N. Luff, Passenger trains three times a day. Critisle Accommontion **Kattward**, leaves Culiele 55 A. M., arriving at Car-listo 6:20 P. M. Through trains Eistward, 10,10 A. M. and 242, P. M. Westward at 927, A. M. and 255 P or of music, and request me to recommend her among my friends. The seeret of retaining a sentiment of interest in our fellow creatures is to imagine much,

CARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY.— President, Len usl Todd: Treasurer, A. L. Sponsler; Superintence George Wise: Directors, F. Watts, Wm. M. Reeter E. M. Biddle, Henry Saxton, R. C. Woodward, J. Patton, F. Gardner and D. S. Croft.

SOCIETIES.

able to listen to her playing with pleasure, Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at farion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month. St. John's Lodge No. 260 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thur y of each month, at Marion Hall. Carlisle Lodge No. 91 I. O. of U. F. Meets Monday familiar mind, would speak to me every evenlug, at Trout's building. Letort Lodge No. 63, 1. O. of G. T. Meets every night, just as long us the artist herself Thursday ovening in Rheem's Hall, 3d story

FIRE COMPANIES.

But I was wrong. I saw poor Amelia, The Union Fire Company was organized in 1789.-House in Louther, between Pittand Hauover. The Cumberland Fire Compary was instituted Feb 18, 1809, House in Badford, between Main and Pom The Good Will Fire Company was instituted i

March, 1655. House in Pomfret, near Hanover. The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was institu ted in 1859. House in Pitt, near Main.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all letters of one half ounce weight o under, 3 cents prepaid. For a sente propadation of the first output of the sente propagate of the state of sente propadation of the state of sente per annum. To any part of the United States, 26 cents Protage on all transista propers, 2 contex per output. Advertised letters to be charged with cost of advertising.



COMMERCIAL COLLEGE THIS Institution is again reopened and

THIS HABILULION IS Again reopened and reorganized, with a full corps of Teachors and increased faulities at Carlisle, Pa. Yourn mon! per-mit us to make a direct appeal to you in behalf of that which should claim your first enusideration. In the words of that bonored and talented statesman liberry Clay, "Young man prepare yourself for business."— This is complationally a business institution. Every student is here taught to originate and conduct all the Books and Forms pertaining to actual business, --thus bringing theory into practice, and thereby having them purgue the regular routine of the Counting-house. COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. Doub'e Entry Book-keeping in its various forms and ppplications, including general. Wholesale and Retail pustiness, Forwarding, Commission, Exchange, Jobhing and Impoiting, Raliforading, Steambenting, Banking, Commorial Calculations, Penmanship in every style of the art, Phonography, &c. Clergymen's sons enter the school at half the regular rates. Night school from 7 to 9 P.M... For further particulars call at the College Rooms, (Rheem's Building) or address A. M. TRIMMER, pened the door.

A. M. TRIMMER.

Send for a Circular. Sept. 9, 1864-8t

COHMAN'S PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY. in street, opposite the National Bank, in Mrs. Noff's building. July 22, 1864-1y. 

Carlisle, Pa.

TRINCE & CO's. well-known MELO-DEONS and HARMONIOUS, introducing the of-fect of pedal bass on every instrument, BARNEST GABLER'S forgot I was out, I suppose, and put the RAVEN & BACON'S and HALLET, DAVIS, & Co., celebrated PIANOS for each

t a liberal deduction. AD\_Over 50,080 sold. JAMES BELLAR, Sole Agent. 279-381 S.Filth street, above spruce. Oct. 14; 1804-0mo: Philadelphia, Pa than I can say.

recommended his dear. Amelia to our sa morning, and she regrets as much as my cred care. Till then we had our doubts sister and I do that you should have had as to keeping the young person, for char itself with, and wise enough not to court | the annoyance of opening the door for | ity is one thing, and respectability's anoth itself with, and wise enough not to court the min-disillusionment, even in the most unim-The Misses Phillips were sisters of mid honorable, we felt what our duty was, and the misses phillips were sisters of mid honorable.

dle age and staunch propriety, and their we've kept to it. His wife might owe us establishment was a private house-that a twelvemonth's rent, and neither I nor is to say, a card printed "Apartments" | my sister would so much as name it to her. was always kept in the stationer's window | Poor gentleman! we know ourselves what | round the corner, not their own, when it is to be reduced in rank."

their rooms were vacant. How did the I inquired what the captain was like, Misses Phillips, residing in their own prise as I should wish to recognize him if we low, denying himself to keep her and her vate house-a portion of which they hap- ever met, and was answered by an ecstatic child in comfort, slaving day after day, pened to find too large for their own use, catalogue of male charms from Miss Lu- night after night-as I have known some cinda. Captain Fitzgerald was, she to do-and considering himself amply they said-come to take a "professional" person under their exclusive roof? I hazard- averred, the gentleman all over, had long rewarded if, by any extra work of his he ed the surmise, delicately, to Miss Lucinda, fair whiskers, an eye-glass, stood six feet | could satisfy her caprice for a new silk to me, even by sight, that so I might be and after some hesitation, and, it is unone at least, without his boots, and had dress, or a trip to sea, or a velvet suit necessary to add, not a little superfluous quite a military air. "And how he for the child?

even if we remained under the same roof verbiage, got at the romance, such as it dresses so, poor gentlemen. I don't know !" or years. A friendly hand, a congenial was, of my fellow lodger's life. added Miss Lucinds, mysteriously, "for In the first place, she was a married woman : only her husband being a gentleman and cards too, and that nono of his remained invisible-no longer, probably. of family, according to Miss Lucinda, and friends ever help him with a shiling .-

However one thing's cortain, Mrs. Fitzso, of course, averse to anything profesand my vague intangible interest became sional, it was considered best for the presgerald is taking much more money since one of the strongest I have felt at first ent that she should retain her maiden she has takon to play at balls. Ten shillings a night, as the says, is princely sight, and for an utter stranger. It hap- name. In the next, she had a child, pened thus : Two or three friends were whom she maintained with some poor re- pay compared to lessons."

dining with me one December night-a lations of her own in the country. And I was at a little Christmas evening bittor snowy night it was, I remamber- lastly, it was evident-though, true to the party a few nights later, at the house of and knowing we should be late, I sent insticts of her sex, Miss Lucinda at heart one of my oldest friends, and in the the people of the house to bed, promising was quite upon "the captain's" side- hired musician of the evening, I recogto see myself to the fastening of the street that most of the results of those patient nized my fellow-lodger. In her Cinde door when my friends left me. I did so, hours' work, those early lessons, those | rella black dress, and with her pale,

considerably after midnight; and then midnight viglls, went to support an idle, worn-looking face, the brave little wohaving a heap of papers to wade through. dissipated husband, who neglected and man seemed fairer to me than any of the and feeling no inclination for sleep, made affected to be ashamed, of the faithful flushed, wroathed, and white muslined up a blazing fire, and sat myself down to hands that worked for him. angels of the party. Her physique had "It's been an unfortunate story altothe same character as her playing. Beau-

at half past 2 A. M., that is to say-I whs gether, sir," said Miss Lucinda; "and ty of feature she had not; but there was startled by hearing a ring at the front though I don't dony that the captain's a look of quiet strength about the clear door bell. "Well, I sat up," I thought. gay, and goes about to races and such cut lips, an expression of power in the "Here is one of the second-floor lodgers things, and spends every farthing he can deep-set iron-grey eyes, which riveted one dependent upon his latch key, and care- get out of her on himself and his own strangely and instantly to her face. And her hair in itself was a beauty! Such a pleasures; still, every one must allow it And wishing to save the delinquent alike is a hard thing for a gentleman of family mass of naturally waved golden-brown from the bitter cold of the night air and to be brought to see his wife work. He hair as it was, drawn with careless grace from the land-lady's wrath, should he says himself he'd never had to leave the from her broad forehead, and twisted in ring again and rouse her. I lit my bed-army, if he had not married, perhaps he a rich coil around the little classical room candle, ran quickly down stairs, and wouldn't; but as it is it took all her little head. There were many lovely Parisian wreaths, no doubt, and a great deal of fortune of two thousand pounds to pay his debts, and as he was obliged to sell "The latch was down, and I was obliged his commission, to save himself from gothirty young ladies in my friend's drawto ring." said a hourse, tired voice. I ing to jail, I can't say that I think it was hope I haven't kept any one up"-and altogether his wife who ruined him.---

then the girl started back on seeing a However that may be, ruined he was, with poor Amelia's simple bands of wav- neral oration, he was accustomed to retire. stranger, and the blood rushed up vio- His friends-and he's got the very high- ing gold. lently into her death white checks. "I- est connections-refused to help him any

"I have been attending a party; and it old, and very weak in her own health, there-there, dancing to his wife's music; my mind either in the act of hearing muwas so near, I ran home on foot. Susan was thrown, you may say, upon the world; and looking as unconcerned a fine gen- sic, or a few hours after." Lord Bacon for the captain, poor gentleman, he was tleman as you over saw in your life. I had music often played in the room adlatch down." And then she begged my for the captain, poor gentleman, he was theman as you over saw in your life. I had music often played in the room ad-pardon again, with a kind of mingled so cut up about it all, that he went off a- was standing close beside the plano when joining his study; and Milton listened pride and humility that touched me more broad with what little money he had-to Captain Fitzgerald's name was an to his organ for his solemn inspiration.

cinda almost wept. "And he took my I left London late on the afternoon of sister's hand, for he's no more pride than if he was nothing-and his first-cousin an usual pale face was all lit up, and an item in her own experience.flushed with smiles; a sturdy, yellow- The best and most popular writers, are her neck; and the silhouette of the cap- of cases, the most successful are those tain's profile -long whiskers, eye-glass, who patiently elaborate their thoughts. and all-was dimly descernable behind the window-curtain. It was New Year's his pen as fast as he could speak. True. day; so I concluded that this excellent | But in ordinary conversation, we common

man was rendering his, wife supremely | ly employ a superabundance of wordshappy by condescending to cat his turkey | a grievous fault for a writer, but well cand plum-pudding in that humble room. nough for a newspaper ellitor, who usually Would Amelia have loved him better, had the captain been an honest man ? a paragraphs are supposed to be forgotten

plain, hard-working, simple-hearted fel- as soon as the newspaper is laid aside .-speaking of the beauties of editing, an experienced brother editor, in a recent letter to the Philadelphia Register says, "At present, I am in the country, recovering from fourteen years of editorial life -bad eves. crooked back and broken nerves, with little to show for it." Atlanta After its Capture

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Correspondent of the Boston Journal.

been waged in and around Atlanta.

In the besiness part of the town and

in the west end, there does not appear to

GOPHER HOLES.

I am not able to answer that question satisfactorily; I only know how well it he says he's always unfortunate in bets is for men that there are so many Amelias in the world.

How Authors Write.

Most authors write under the influence of excitement, of some kind—a cup of strong tea, coffee or some other stimulant. Sometimes, narcotics are used for the same

purpose. The general impression that a writer can step into the nearest grocery, and dash off his thoughts on a barrol head (as Napoleon on horseback, is said to have written military despatches on his knee) s altogether wrong. Mind, we don't say have been much damage done. One this is the case with all; but with most block was burned down; the foundry authors, it is true—and facts in the lives buildings and the large engine house--and histories of the great and gifted in all title, sustain the truth of this state- one of the finest in the West-had their roofs somewhat injured; but, on the ment.

whole, one is astonished that, with such Some authors never feel like writing, a long cannonading, so little permanent unless when seated in a particular chair, or room. Some prefer solitude ; while injury has been inflicted on the town .-others, better able to abstract their Fifty houses, however, in different parts roundings. Some peruse a favorite author fires kindled by our shells. before putting pen to paper-thereby magnetising themselves, before attempting to magnetise others. Gray, author of the famous " Elegy in a Country Churchyard," it is said, never sat down to compose any poetry without previously readlovely Parisian hair worn by twenty or ing the works of Spenser. Similar stories rable degree of protection to property on foot and on horseback-but they are are told of Ciecro, Corneille, Raoine, and against the fiercest bombardment. The are nearly all in uniform. Not one per ing-room, but none of the female coiffures Milton. When Bossuet, the eloquent wide streets and open spaces took the cent. are elad in oitizens' attire. The there seemed to mout all to compare French clorgyman, had to compose a fufor several days, to his study; to peruse

Did her husband think so too? I the pages of Homer, Alferi says "al-I beg your pardon, sir," she stammered. more; and Amelia, with a baby six weeks wonder. For, reader, her husband was most all my tragedies were sketched in business in the streets themselves.

4 <sup>1</sup> 4 <sup>2</sup>

need such caves than Boston and its sub of the readiest and wittiest and next door the next day, as I was getting into my to Mrs. Stowe, perhaps, the most popular urbs would do in case of a great foreign cab at Miss Philip's door, had a kind and successful writer of our day-not war.

THE BUSINESS DISTRICT.

Although the business district of Attion of the effects of war than even the One would think, an author might push serted or tenanted only by military men -by the commissaries or the quartermasters, or the regimental post offices. "does up," things in a hurry, and whose Atlanta was a city with a settled populition of at least fificen thousand, and ter to Gen. Grant : refugees from various States had more

years ago loved to call their country. It of Exc. of the United States."

All along this street-Marietta-and in this neighborhood the cottages and houses bear the marks of our cannonading. The smaller houses and some of the larger ones have their chimneys built on the outside. These are often badly battered, while broken fences, roofs, piazzas, huge rips and ordinary sized cannon holes in the sides of the buildings, in every conceivable part, all attest that war in its most earnest temper has

> else except the churches, and these will of cluster of grapeshot. probably soon run out by expulsion of and rigorous order of General Sherman. and their household goods, patiently and jostically call the North.

thoughts, can write amid the noisest sur- of the city, were burned to the ground by cluding those who have accepted Government work, and their families. There are quite largo numbers of blacks, but We walked through the town on the every one of them is employed in the morning after our arrival. It spreads over a large space, and outside of the commissary and quartermaster's departments, and the recruitment of them jealbusiness district, the houses are wide enough apart, having gardens, or rather ously prohibited by the military authorites. The streets are thronged with men grounds, around them, to insure a toleshells very good-naturedly, and have no larger part of the dwellings are either open or empty, or occupied as the headrecollection of their visits. The demolished lamp-posts and shade-trees shat, quarters of the officers of the different

tered, alone remind one that something departments. has happened out of the ordinary way of THE DEFENCES. We walked along the railroad to see the defences. Military men speak of them with great admiration, and say that it would What are those red mountains in the gardens? Go in, nobody will question city by storm, or only at a hideous sacrifice or follies. of life.

your right to do sa; for almost every-Baden, I think it was-for the summer. nounced, and for an instant I noticed Massilton the celebrated French preach- body is out of town, or getting ready to said to extend without a break all around the dew to water the flowers of joy.

Savannah Republican, referring to the late correspondence between Gens. Grant and Lee in reference to the relief of our prisoners at the South, says :

The correspondence between Gen. Lee lanta was but slightly injured by the and Gen. Grant is now before me, and I haired boy had got his arms tight around not always the readiest. In a majority bombardment, it affords a sadder illustra- have been much struck by the handwriting of these two ablest generals the war gopher holes of the shattered dwellings. has brought forward on either side. Gen The streets were never more thronged Lee's handwriting is bold and rather stiff, than now in the brightest days of its pros- his letters being large, round and very perity; but every store is empty and de- distinct. He bears heavily ubon the pen -probably a goose quill-and abreviates many of his words, as if writing were a labor to him. The following is an exact transcript of the first sentence in his let-

"General-I have read your letter of than doubled its inhabitants since the the 18th inst., accomp'g copies of letters war began-such, at least, is what some from Judge Ould Comm'r of Exchange of the leading citizens say. It was the of Pris'rs on the part of the Conf'rate Yankeest place in all the "Yankee States | States & the Honb'le E. M. Stanton Sec'y of the South," as the Geergians some of War Lt. Col. Mulford Asst. Comm's

was a thriving, driving city-for the He does not, as you perceive, punc-South. It was the terminus of several tuate closely; and nowhere in his letter railroads. Its business blocks, depots, does he write out the word "and," but and foundries, and round houses, would invariably uses the abbreviation "&." have done credit to any Massachusetts And yet he pauses long enough to dot all town ; and now? There are two hotels his "i's" and cross all his "t's." All his in operation, several barber shops and letters are drawn nearly straight up and embalming the dead-and that is all. ab. down the paper ; in other words, they are solutely ALL-the business now carried like himself, round, full, bold and upright, on outside of governmental control. un. | inclining neither to the right nor the left less one excepts the Adams Express Com- and standing firmly on their base, as if pany, and also the Sanitary Commission, they disdained all resistance. They are which has at length been permitted to so clear and precise, so round and weighhave two agents here. The Government | ty, and distinct, that each letter reminds is running the foundries, and everthing one of a solid cannon ball, and each word

Gen. Grant's hand writing, on the contheir congregation under the recent stern trary, though not so bold and distinct, nor the letters so large and round and The depots are lined with refugees erect, is, nevertheless, very legible and very striking. It is full of onergy and waiting to move North-into "God's action, and his letters all incline to the country," as our soldier boys patriotically right, and follow one after another with a little space between them as if theyre-I would not guess that there are over presented an equal number of his bria thousand citizens left in Atlanta, in--Among chirographers his hand would be called a running hand. The words occupy much space from deft to right. and still they are very clear and legible. He pays more attention to punctuation than Gen. Lee, abbreviates less, and is equally careful of his i's and t's. It may be the work of imagination, yet in reading his letter I cannot but picture the writer as a restless, nervous, energetid man, full of fire and action, always in motion, and always in a hurry.

> "Have you said your prayers, to-day my son ?"

"No, mother, it ain't my work. Bill says the prayers, and I the amens, by which you see we save time." The best and noblest conquest is that have been uttorly impossible to carry the of a man's own reason over his passion . . . . .

Tears are often the gentlest and softest