CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1850.

AT \$200 PERANNUM.

VOL. 37.

New Fall Goods. ARNOLD & LEVI

HAVE just received and are now opening at the cheap Wholesale and Retail store, a large an beautiful selection of FALE Goods. We particular invite the attention of the Ladies to our large assormant of

Ladies Dress Goods,

Lactics Dress Goods,

Cameleon, Sattin Do Shene, plain, black and change, able Silks, Baraga de Laines; figured, striped, embroidered and plain Ctehmeres, Mouslin de Laines, tiMohair and Silk Lusters; plain, black and change, tiMohair and Silk Lusters; plain, black and change, time and fancy Partimattas, new style Calicose and Chintzes, plain and embraidered Sack Flaunels, Brussels, Lace, black silk Fringe and Gimps.

CLOTHS & CASSIMERES.

CLOTHS & CASSIMERES. Black, French and English Cloths; plain, black and Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Kentucky Jeans, Velvet Cords, and a large assortment of Vestings. DOMESTICS! DOMESTICS!!

Muslips, Tickings, Checks, Osnaburg bleached and unbleached Muslins, bleached and unbleached Cotton and Linen Table Diapers.

CARPETS! CARPETS!! We have received another large assortment of Car-peting which we are determined to sell 10 per cent, cheaper than the same quality can be purchased

Boots & Shoes .- Another large lot of Boots and

Book & Shoes.—Another large lot of Boots and Booes has been added to our former stock, for Men, Boys, Women and Children.

A Fresh Supply of Groceries, such as Sugar, Coffee, Teas, Molasses, &c. very cheap.

Persons wishing to purchase good and cheap words, will do well to call and examine our extensive discounts before purchasing a mine our extensive discounts before purchasing a mine our extensive determined to cut goods at very low rates.

Bargains! Bargains!

THE subscriber is now selling off his stock of Sun mer goods at prices lower than ever heard of in His stock is very large, new, and complete

Lawns, Baraizes, Tissues, Granedines, will be sold at cost (for cash) and some 25 per cent

Ribbons, Bonnet Flowers.

and other trimings at wonderful low prices. Stock ings and gloves lower than ever. Linens, De Lains, Checks, Tickings, Di 'aper, Table covers, &c.

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CARPETTINGS of all kinds; from Imperial BOOTS AND SHOES.

My stock of this article is too large and I will run tom off at prices truly astonishing. Selling shoes

worth \$1 at 50cts.
GROCERIE as low as the lowest. Going all tho want lay 'mil' your money to the heat advantage, and look through the maning to the heat set and you will at the cheatest find best goods ever purchased. Recollect the old signly. East Main street, Carlisle. CHARLES OGILBY.

August 15, 1850. August 15, 1850.

Tar, Pitch, Turpentine, Rosin, and Spirits of Tur-entine, for sale Wholesale and Retail. July 25, 1850—3rd

TO FARMERS AND MEN OF BUSINESS. OILS, CANDLES NO GUANO

THE SUBSCSIBER offers, at the lowest rates, in any quantity to suit purchasers, GENUINE PERUVIAN GUANO, every variety of SPERM, WHALE, LARD, AND

TANNERS' OILS.

Manufacturers, Tanners, Farmers, Dealers and Con mers, are invited to call.

GEO. W. RIDGWAY. GEO. W. RIDGWAY.

No 37 North Wharves, the first Oil Store, below

Ricc street, Philadelphia.

August 15, 1850.—3m

More New Goods. More New Goods.

L. STERNER & CO., have just received their little supply of Summer Goods, among which mill be found by 30 per cent. the cheapest stock of Goods over opened in Carlisle.

Lawns at 0, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12½ cents.

Summer Lustres at 6, 8, 10, 12½, 18½ & 20 cents.

Calicoes at 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12½ cents.

Summer Pants stuffs at 6, 8, 10, 12½ & 25 cts.

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TEMPLES NOT MADE WITH HANDS.

Ribbons, Octions ill geat variety, Musing, Olives, Planties Alfalor, Alfalo

Lawrent to the season is the decay of human life. PragSummer Lours at 6, 9, 10, 24, 37, 36, 20 cents

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NIAGARA

BY PROP. W. C. LARRABEE.

There are few famous things, whether famous people or famous cities, or famous sights, or famous people or famous cities, or famous sights, or famous sounds; which do not disspoint our highwrought expectations. But Niagara is an exception. It is, indeed, the only object; that ever I saw, among natural or artificial scenes; exceeding in reality the vivid picturings of the imagination. It was a long time sgo, when, on a bright autumnal day I lodked on them mighty waters, and listened to their dealening roar. I had journeyed a long way on purpose to see that worder of nature. Railroads were not then, aid if t-chilited many a day to perform a journey of a few hundred miles. It was, as I have said, a long time sgo. The editor of the Repository, who formed one of the company, was then a young man, or indeed, but a boy, and his amiable wife was then a young for many a day; and I dimly recollect of passing, the youthful oily of Syracuse, with its salt lakes—of visiting the prisons of Auburn—of wandering at the long bridge of the Cayoga lake—of admiring the unequalled beauties of Geneva; of being delighted with the beautiful wheat-fields of Ontario—of spending the Sabbath at Rochester, a city which has grown up so fast that the people had not time to get the big stumps out of the streets—of spending a night at Batvaia, famous in thôse times as the scene of the streets—of spending a night at Batvaia, famous in thôse times as the scene of the sublime, that open up almost as suddenly as Aladdin's palace. But while the recollection of all those places—is but, dim and misty, that of Ningars twivid as ever. If can indeed river for five the recollection of the sublime, that overwhelmed me, when I first saw the magnificent sight; nor did these feelings or emotions leave mo, as I rambled about viewing the scene from every possible point.

I will not attempt to decertbe Miagars! It is a

Union and Liberty-New and Forever-One BY LAWRENCE SECREL, REQ.

A DISSATISFIED WIFE. "W?" the City Police reporter for the Penn Ivanian, is a wit and no mistake. From one of his late Reports we take the following:

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Children Lost in the Woods at Shedoton Falls.—Four young girls, two of them 16 and years of age, daughters of Mr. James Hanford, and the other two of the ages of 15 and 8, daughters of Mr. Brown, were lost in the woods at Shedoton Falls on Saturday, 17th inst., while picking blackberries. The citizens turned out in masse soon after nightfall, notwithstanding the pitchy darkness and drenching rain, and the woods and ravines were thoroughly sesrched for the young treasts were thoroughly sesrched for the young treasts were though their clothing was torn into shrede by the appearance of all four of the girls, not materially the worse for their night exposure—though their clothing was torn into shrede by the hiars, and recking wet from rain their faces and hands bitten badly by mosquitors. They had lain down under a large tree as soon as it was dark, and heard the shouts of those in search for their, but could not make themselves in search for their, but could not make themselves in search for their, but could not make themselves heard in answer, on account of the noise made the wind and rain.

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The Climate of California.

Drowner, Meireb and Barth.—A California correspondent of the Renosia Telegraph, who tormerly resided in Wisconsin, says:

"If there be no other spot on God's green earth where a man could live bit California, I would advise blin to build an ark and take to the water.

In the alms-house or county present to take him home and make the most of him.

EVENING.

There is no two periods fir the life of man in which the evening hour is peculiarly interesting, in youth any and in old age. In youth we love it for its method monlight, its million stars, its then rich and southing shades; its till screnity; amid these we can common with our lovers, of twine the wreathes pring land with the remaining lands and listentially stated in the heavens and the spirity than the very large of the word the princes. Subbath there—or look into the bosom of creation, and look and listentially east an almost see and heaving wings and melling senge of other worder.

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