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VOL. 38.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1851.

Poetical.

From the Waverly Magazine. MUSINGS IN SEPTEMBER.

Aul the summer days are over,
The sunniest of the year.
When the new mown hay and clover.
Sheds a fragrance far and near.
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When the robin and the swallow
Fitt around on airy wing.
Making cheerful some lone hollow
With the gladsome notes they sing.

Now, the leaves are sadly failing. Turning pale with autumn grief; Through the boughs so late o'ershad Does the wind sigh for relief; 'Mid the forest drear it whistles

All the fair and fragrant flowers.
That so late adorned the earth,

posed, giving him an ariless look which is captivating. His dress is generally rich, but at the same time plain. It is vulgar in England to dress showily.—
The passion for showy clothes which possesses such a large proportion of our town population, is never seen in good society here. It would prove a man vulgar, unless he had also consummate taste with his fondness for dress.

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When speaking, the Earl does not use much gesticulation, but what he does is graceful and natural.

Since his return from America, in two or three lectures, he has given to the world some of his opinions on America and Americans, and they show his thorough liberality. Ho is fer more just towards republicans and republicanism than Dickens, or almost any English visiter. He speaks fairly of our voluntaryism in religion; of Henry Clay as eloquent and faccinating; of the fiery yet noble bearing of John Quincy Adams as truly an "old man eloquent;" of Congress as rather disorderly at times; of the Southern slaveholder as a man of winning hospitality and generosity, but of slavery as a sad evil which has plainly written its effects upon land and people.—Through the whole of his remarks on America, there runs a spirit of exceeding fairness, which English travellers in America would do well to imitate. As a whole, the Earl of Carlisle is a man who reflects great honor upon himself and upon his class; a man who would add reputation to any class to which he might belong.

There is not a man in the House of Lords for whom strapeser sequenced.

From the Panama Herald, Oct. 16.

Bestruction of a Whale-Ship by a Sperm Whale, then set sail for Peita, where she arrived on the 15th of Sephember, and where she landed Captain Deblois and his men. Captain Deblois was kindly and hospitably received and entertained at Peita, by Captain General Captain John S. Deblois, of New Bedford, and a language sporm whale, from the lips of the Captain Bathurst, an English gentleman residing there, and subsequently took passage on board the schooler Providence, Captain Starbuck, for this by a large sporm whale, from the lips of the Captain handle, who arrived in this city from Peita, on Sunday last, in the schooner Providence. A similar circumstance has never been known to occur but once in the whole history of whale-fishing, and that was the destruction of the ship Essex, some twenty or twenty-five years ago, and which many of our twenty-five years ago, and which many o

Henry Reid, and Charles F. Booth, seamen

"This is not a necessary consequence. If Mr. Freeman turns a blessing into a curse, that had de feet in his particular case."
"A few in this fallen world are free from the same defect, William. If wealth were sought from unself, fish ends then it would make its possessors happy.—But how few as seek riches. It is here, believe me, that the evil lies."

Mrs. Atken spoke carneatly, and something of the truth that was in her soul, shed beams upon the mind of her husband.

Gamblers Circulating the Bible

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