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tons nails and spikes just received of the est makes, and all warranted. Country ints supplied with Nails at manufacturers'



CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1866.

Poetical. STONEWALL JACKSON.

The memory of Stonewall Jackson has received few tributes more touching in simplicity and pathos than the following beautiful poem, published in the New York *Cilizen*, of which Mr, Charles G. Halpine is the editor. Mr. Halpine himself is a poet of rare taste, was an officer in the United States army during the late war, and is well

The only work, every page which has been pre-pared for the press since the close of the war. The popularity of this work has no parallel, as more than 50,000 copies have been sold the last three months. I contains as much history as any of the one or two volume works out, and yet is sold for only \$1.50, bound either in morrocco or sheep. mown to fame as " Private Miles O'Reilly," The poem in question, he says, is from the pen of a distinguished officer of the United States navy. neep, Our inducements are decidedly the best offered

He sleeps all quietly and cold as we give the highest commission, furnish boxes free, and pay expressage on books. Also "LIFE AND DEATH IN REBEL PRISONS." Beneath the soil that gave him birth. Then break his battle-brand in twain And lay it with him in the earth!

The most thrillingly exciting little book of the imes, by one who has seen and experienced the No more at midnight shall be urgo His toilsome march among the pines; Nor hear upon the morning air The war-shout of his charging lines

> Cold is the eve whose meteor-glean Flashed hope on all within its light; And still the voice that, trumpet-to Rang through the serviced ranks of fight.

times, by one who has seen and experienced the scenes which he describes. Canvassers for any History of the War will find this an excellent side Book. As it embraces such important incidents of the war, almost every body will take one, either with or without a History, or where having previously subscribed. Disabled soldiers, released prisoners and others will find, in the sale of this and our History, em-ployment suitable to their condition. Send for terms, or call at AME/RICAN PUBLISHING AGENCY, 600 Chestanut Street, Philadelphia Pa. March 29, 1866.—41. MANHOOD: HOW LOST No more for him shall cannons park, Or tents gleam white upon the plain; And where his camp-fires blazed of yore HOW RESTORED.

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

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IFFA II O W R E S T O R E D. Just published, a new edition of Dr. Univer-well's Celebrated Essay on the *radical cure* (with-out medicine) of Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impo-tency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impedi-ments to Marriage, etc; also, Consumption, Epi-lepsy, and Fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance. Price, in a scaled envelope, only 6 cents. The celebrated author in this admirable essay clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' suc-cessful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the appli-cation of the kulfe-pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his con-dition may be, may cure himself cheaply, pri-vately, and *radically*. This Lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every main in the land. Sent, under scal, in a plaic envelope, to any address, *post paid*, on receipt of six cents, or two post stamps. Address the publishers. (TIAS J, UKANYE & CO, 127 howery, New York, Post Office box 4,386, March 22, 1866.–19. Brown reapers laugh amid the grain! No more above his narrow bed Shall sound the tread of marching fect, The rifle volley and the crash Of sabres when the formen meet

And though the winds of Autumn rave, And winter snow falls thick and deep Above his breast, they can not move

The quiet of his dreamless sleep, Wo may not raise a marble shaft Above the heart that now is dust : But nature like a mother fond

Will ne'er forget her sacred trust. Young April, o'er his lowly mound, Shall shake the violets from her hair; And glorious June, with fervid kiss, Shall bid the roses blossom there

And round about the droning bee, With drowsy hum, shall come and go; While west winds all the livelong day

Shall murmur dirges soft and low, The warrior's stormy fate is o'er, The midnight gloom hath passed away :

March 22, 1866.-19. CANVASSERS WANTEDAT \$200 PER NONTH. We want reliable agents (NOTH, ONE) female to take the exclusive agency in every younty and township in the U.8. to sell the Thu-tograph Family Record, a work which every family will buy. It is bound like an abbum but has a printed blank page opposite each photo-graph, for a complete record of the Husband, wife and each child of a family also containing mar-riage certificates, and pages, for military history of any member of the family. Nothing like it ever published and no work that agents can sell so readily. Old Canvassers and others should send for circulars and terms. It is necessary to have copies of the work to caivass with; price by express 25 50, 81 50 and 57 00 (3 styles;) money may² be sent by mail. Name the townships wanted. Address RARTLESON & CO And like a glory from the East Breaks the first light of Freedom's day ! And white-winged peace, o'er all the land, Broods like a dove upon her nest;

While iron War with slaughter gorged At length hath laid him down to rest And where we won our onward way,

With fire and steel, through yonder wood, The blackbird whistles, and the quail Gives answer to her timid brood.

Yet oft in dreams his fierce brigade Shall see the form they followed far, Still leading in the farthest van-A landmark in the clouds of war !

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Miscellancous. A YORING GIRBERS MARCHER

A True Story of the Chelera in Paris. We cannot aver that Robert was a bad

fellow, but he was, unquestionably, a reckless scapegrace. He had two uncles in the magistracy—one President of the Court at Limores the other Judge of Instruction at Paris. His father died, occupying the position of Procureur General ast at the termination of a rather exciting investigation, which had lasted over RD three hours. Robert was apparently des-tined ultimately to succeed him. But no; spite of all inducements, he wanted nothing to do with law. His uncles vainly urged his appearance at their bar. He resisted. They wished to advance him in the courts; this was still more unpalatable. The notaryship, which they proposed, despairing of law, met with no better success. For ten years Robert pursued the study nuof medicine. Everybody knew him. He was the very pink of Quartier Latin. He wore the first red bonnet after 1830,---Whoever saw his waistcoats once, never forgot them. I saw nothing of his cravats, his dancing, his mad pranks. 11 Well, after ten years of extravagances which threatened to immortalize him, this gay hal all at once wound up his wild career by a grave piece of folly, an act capable of overwhelming him with the ridicule—an evidence of good sense at once courageous and unusual. Our friend Robert was then twentythe the wed eight. He was not yet full fledged for the practice of medicine. His patrimony, the fruit of the economy of two generations of magistrates, had passed into the hands of usurers. His uncles refusthat cd to discharge his debts, and banished him forever from their presence. Robert mocked at all this. To those ind, tho reproached him for his recklessness, he gaily replied, "I have always the re-source turning soldier, monk or dentist." At length came poverty. He was not the man to be scared by such trifles. Had Death paid him a visit just then, like oad Don Juan, he would have caroused gaily with him. His lodgings were near the roof of a wretched old building, situated at the very extremity of *la rue d' Enfer*. In order to mislead his creditors, he had hired under the name of Riva. His fur-niture was strictly limited to all the law allows a poor devil who is insolvent: bed, chair, and working tools. The working tools of a medical student are books and the dissecting instruments. All that remained to Robert were three odd volumes of romances, one odd volume of Bichat, and a bistoury, which had done duty for many years in improving pipes. "I am living according to law," said \mathbf{E} he; "I can move without formality, and

aptly imitated the motion of dentists pulling a tooth. "We will give you a capi-tal start," pursued he: "our comrades will pull you in the catchlines of the daily papers; the ladies will remember you; you will invent a new dentifrice of some kind; you will lay out over a hundred thousand frames in advertisements, and your fortune is madeli your fortune is made!" On leaving, after this 'ast interview, Robert montally reviewed his situation and prospects. "I am beaten at every point," was his

reflection. "During an insurrection they always

have bread and sausages on the public square; during an epidemic, hospital ra-tions for the assistants and watchers.— Without an insurrection or an epidemic am lost !" There are men who are accompanied

by a fearful good luck. Returning home, Robert found that the cholera had broken Topoert form that the cholera had broken out in the midst of Paris—in his street— in his very house. Now, notwithstand-ing his manifold short-comings, our hero was a man of feeling. It is only doing him justice to say, that in the common danger, his personal misfortunes were entirely forgotten.

Every one knows what terror then eigned in Paris. Robert knew no fear when essaying a daring effort, or confronting any peril to save an unfortunate victim. His marvelous activity made him almost ubiquitous. The house he lived in was crowded with poor people. The poor ever endure social burdens and crises in a ratio inverse to their condition. His neighbors were not spared by the general scourge. The first seized was an occupant of the third floor : a workman burthened with a fam-With his own hands Robert brought him medical stores from the mayoralty, and during the whole of the first night never left the patient. He hoped to save this poor fellow, whose existence seemed so necessary to those about him. Towards dealership the strends emerged the daybreak the attack apparently dimin-ished in intensity. The student slipped out to snatch a moment's repose. When he returned, he found on the table a bun-dh of linen some bother of advise, and de of linen, some bottles of old wine, and provisions for the day. "It appears, neighbor," said he, ad-dressing the workman's wife, "that we

have had a visitor from a Sister of Chari-

"No, sir," replied the poor woman, dropping a tear. "She is no Sister of Charity, she is an angel! None but she and yourself have come to our assistance Ah, sir, may God reward you for it yet!" "How is your patient getting on ?" de-manded Robert, who had no taste for these pathetic demonstrations. "Alas, niy dear sir, no better, the poor, dear man!"

"Courage, my good woman, unless the cramps interfere, we will save him yet." Sad to relate the cramps rapidly made their appearance, and the unhappy man died in a few hours; leaving a wife and six children, with no resource but the os-tentatious charity which would display in the columns of the *Moniteur* their given quota of bread, and their accorded

quantity of bicat, and then accorden quantity of philanthropic soup. But in the hour of death the angel came once more. She was a young girl be-tween seventeen and eighteen, blonde and slender. Her face, stamped with a melandely eventue, menerally hidden melancholy sweetness, was partly hidden under a black veil. She was attired with aste, elegance and modesty. She entered just as a faint sunbeam, fluttering across the room like a white butterfly, ested upon the bed of death.

Robert was busy shrouding the corpse. The widow and her children, upon their knees, were weeping and praying. The young unknown was also kneeling. Up-on the conclusion of his mournful task, Robert took his leave, offering a few con-

education, her sweetness, her virtues, an

education, her sweetness, her virtues, an improper person? Robert, who had read her thoroughly, never believed it for instant. Besides, he exclaimed, "I have never yet had au-dacity enough to salute her with two words of gallantry !" All which proves that he was seriously in love. The unknown left that day without his daring to address a cincil enoution to

his daring to address a single question to her. Once gone, however, he made up for it with the widow. She knew noth-ing of her young benefactress, save that she was an angel, which was a fact al-

ready conceded. The angel came again. Robert, who was seldom absent from the widow's room, found himself there now, as usual in such cases, by chance. Chance is often the most profound of schemers. Up-

on this occasion the conversation was maintained for three full hours. The un-known could not begrudge a moment.— She appeared to be absolute mistress of her time; was fond of intelligent inter-change of ideas, and seemed ever happy in being able to discuss something else besides rays. She did not needed to besides rags. \bullet She did not neglect to question Robert, who, on his part, responded with unwearied complacence.

This, however, was not entirely germain to this purpose. He wanted the conversation to become more personal; but whenever he attempted to make it so, the young damsel let him wander alone, while she swiftly traversed fair, regions of imagination. All he drew from her was that her name was Pauline. But when he inquired her family name, she became suddenly sad, lowered her veil,

"I am a brute!" cried he, angry with himself. "A pretty advance I've made, himself. now that I have penetrated the mystery! Mystery indeed! I must have been stupid not to fathom it! Animal that I am! to make her weep in recalling her birth, for she is a natural child, that's all!" "Indeed! that's just where you are mistaken," rejoined the widow; "and since you talk that way, Mr. Robert, I can tell you that Mademoiselle Pauline

is just as legitimate as you are yourself!" "You know then who she is?" exclaimed Robert. "1 do."

"Do you know her name?" "Perfectly well." "And her secret?" "Her secret also."

"And you have not yet told me, neigh-bor?" "Allow me to keep it, Mr. Robert; you

forget this secret is not mine, since cir-cumstances only have revealed it to me. It is a secret well worth keeping, let me tell you! If you knew all that I do, I am positive you would regard her as an an-

Had the good woman thus spoken with the express view of doubly exciting the young man's euriosity, she could scarcely have succeeded better. She rendered him a very poor service. Already as profoundly in love as possible, he began fully to comprehend all his present disadvantages.

For the first time he appreciated the fa-ded condition of his dress, and no longer dared to appear in such threadbare habil-iments before the lady of his thoughts. Plunged in melancholy, he locked himself up in his quarters, and existed only upon tears, bread and water. His sole relief was to watch for the coming of Pauline, that he might eatch at least a mo mentary glimpse of her, as he went to visit the widow.

In turn, the young girl was astonished at not seeing Robert any more. At first

Even now she played him one of her cusomary pranks. For his services during the cholera he

VOL. 52 .-- NO. 43.

ceived a medal, a kind of reward neary always inadequate to the deserts of the If always madequate to the deserts of the recipient. He thought there was some mystery about the matter, nor did he relish it, for he had never manifested the least taste for this sort of nonsense. But the allusion to cholcra in his accompanying diploma, reminded him that he hadbecome a distinguished personage. – So he took the dispensation fearlessly, and without flinching. / Nevertheless, he

turned the thing over and over in his hands, as if questioning to what possible use he could put it.

"At any rate," concluded he, "the rib-bon will have a very prefty effect in my buttonhole, when 1 promenade to the Prado or the Grandle Chartrense." But the recollection of Pauline sudden

denly crossing his mind, he added, sighing like a simple shepherd, "I would rather have a wild flower plucked by her hand!" The newspapers had scarcely spread

the laudatory intelligence concerning him through the Latin Quarter, ere the domicile of our hero was invaded by his friends, who dragged him into the restaurant most patronized by the schools. He received the unanimous congratuations of his companious, accompanied by numerous bowls of punch. The day after that they tendered him :

banquet. The following day a breakfast. The third day he received from his uncle, the President of the court at Limoges, a letter of congratulation, emphasized by housand frane note.

The fifth day, his uncle, the Judge of nstruction, came in person to congratulate him, and delicately presented him with a second thousand franc note.

The sudent imagined himself dream ing. Everything seemed combining to obliterate from his heart the rememobliterate from his near the remem-brance of Pauline, but it was all in vain. One beautiful day, wearied with happi-ness, he began to find himself the most unhappy of men. He flew to his old neighbor, the widow. She could tell him

heighnor, the widow. She could ten nim nothing of Pauline, who, since his pros-perity, had ceased to visit the house. If fortune bestows upon us many friends, she often robs us of the most sincere.— The young unknown continued to send the widow relief, but personally never made her appearance. "At least fell me her name," besough Robert, "Impossible !" answered his neighbor.

"Her home"_____"
"It is useless to ask." He offered her his only remaining thousand frane note. "Now you are doing wrong," said the

widow. "If you were not already in love, you

ought to be." "Listen to reason; Mademoiselle Pauline is my benefactress. I cannot betray her. Be assured of my earnest wish that you should meet, because you are in love.

"Meaning I love her?" "And she loves you! If you had only heard her speak of you, when you were in distress. Oh! she loves you, perhaps even more than you love her!"

"What! she loves me!" cried Robert.
 "Is it possible? and I never aware of it!" " Yes," replied the widow; " and if you take my advice, you would marry her the first time you meet her; if, mdead,

you can summon up courage enough." "Courage enough! Is courage, then, so necessary to marry Pauline ;

n the garden. "Never." she tremulously replied.

"Very well, then, let medeclare to you

in my turn; you have confessed that you love me; Hove you I wish to marry you,

and that's all there is about it! I will no

leave you until I have won your consent.

I intend to demand your hand from your parents. I am the descendant of ma trates. I am decorated with a medal,'-

"The greater reason 1 should refuse at," murmered she.

" No, for I declare to you most emphati-

e et y dust - hould it kill me, I will never

a d all disengaging her arm, she fled. I r α words had been so vehemently c v and that Robert remained rooted

The door opened, and there stood Pau-line! Pauline in tears; her oyes red, her

face pale, her dress in a general disorder, betokened the greatest despair. " Pauline!,' he exclaimed, " you here! --

"From justice. Snatch us from infa

'How can I save her?"

spot, powerless to advance a single When he over

"Greater reason, say you? Decidedly,

majis-

"L cannot tell you."

Pauline had

door. "Come in !"

" From what?"

with him, half willing and half resisting. " Very, for a man like you !" The uncle, indignant, was about retiring; "How is that?" but hardly had he set eyes upon Pauline ere he retraced his steps. He appeared to "There's the secret." " Devil take the secret ! It needs courrecognize her; approached, regarded her with rapture, exclaimed while contemage, forsooth, to wed a charming young lady, intelligent, highly educated, and to all appearance, very rich !" "She is all you describe." plating her: "What! is it this angel?" "You are right, uncle; the phrase is trite, but not the less correct in this in-"But supposing 1 had the requisite courage, can you further inform me stance.' whether they would let me have her?" The judge, and the gentlmen who had " Her mother refuses her nothing." seen Pauline at the bed-side of cholera vic-tims, were one and the same person. It is After this interview Robert was more unhappy than before. But some days thus in all romances, and sometimes ever subsequent, on a fine spring morning in real life, that romances of all romances. while airing his melancholy under the shadows of the Luxembourg, he once "Well, uncle, what think you of my choice "" resumed Robert. "I insist that you do not deserve your more encountered the young unknown all fresh and oderous as a newly gathered

ADVERTISING TERMS.

ADVENTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ten Cents per line for the first insertion, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Quar-terly, half-yearly, and yearly advertisements in-serted at a liberal reduction on the above rates. Advertisements should be accompanied by the CASH. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and charged accordingly.

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ished in full feather. He had broken the spell that bound him. Furture heaver accommodation has fallen due; has not forth had no more trials in store for him. been paid; they have entered a complaint been paid; they have entered a complaint against her for usery, and this charge will doubtless give rise to others. Oh! sir, if you do not aid us, my poor mother is lost!"

"Ah! great Heavens! then your moth-An': great rieavens : then your moun-er must be Madam Harpagone!" cried Robert, in his astonishment letting fall the hand of Pauline, who, sinking upon the floor, her face buried in her hands, the floor, her face buried in her hands, dared not even weep. The poor child ex-pected immediate arrest. Receiving no reply from Robert she resumed, in broken ccents:

accents: "She is my mother, sir; spite of her faults I love her. If pitiless to others she has been always so good to me. She sent me away from home; placed me at board-ing school; educated me like a princess. When I returned home, I quickly dis-covered the odious source of her affluence. Oh i if you know with what cover I count covered the odious source other affluence. Oh ! if you knew with what care I sought out her victims, so that I might bind up with my hands the wounds which her's had made ! The poor widow at whose home we first met, was formerly a suffer-er from my mother's schemes. Happily, her purse is always open to me, to whom she can refuse nothing save the relinquish-ment at hor some the relinquish-

she can retuse nothing save the reiniquisn-ment of her speculations. I have done what I could, sir; I have even threatened to abandon her if she did not renounce her dreadful occupation. She had finally promised me, when this unfortunate note

of your's tempted her once more. Pauline stopped speaking, and her sobs redoubled. Suddenly the student arose. He looked ten years older than usual. He was no longer the young fellow whose life was divided between balls and billiards. He was dignified and serious. Raising Pauline, he addressed her in an carnest and gentle tone. "My child," said he, "I consent to save your mother, but on one condition—that

she will become my mother also; that you will at last bestow upon me this hand,

which you so stubornly refused me yester-

Pauline uttered a cry: one of those ut-

terances of joy which seem to emanate from the very soul.

Bounding up, she seized his hand, ex-Bounding up, she seized his hand, ex-claiming: "Oh! noble heart!" He placed his lips upon her pure forchead, which seemed to expand beneath the chaste and holy solute.

He donned his best black suit, fastened his largest medal to his button-hole, and took l'auline's arm under his arm. The

took Pauline's arn under his arm. The porter ran for a carriage; the lovers took their places. By Robert's directions they were driven to his uncle's residence. Leaving Pauline in the vehicle, he found

he old majistrate just on the point of

"What good wind blows you here, my

'Doubtless the very business you have

Precisely. The note in question was

n hand." "The affair of Madam Harpagon, the

made by my comrades for my benefit." "Ah! for your benefit, you call it?" "I have paid pretty dearly for it, it's true. But under existing circumstances, it was a neat and delicate method of in-

creasing the dowry of my future wife." " What means the pleasantry ?" " I never joke on matrimony : the sub-

ject is too dull for that. To save words, I am going to marry the daughter of Madame

Harpagon; lest you doubt it, 1 will intro-duce her forthwith."

Leaving his uncle in a state of amaze-

ment, he ran after Pauline, and drew her

dear nephew ?

userrer?"

holy salute. "Now," said he, " to business !"

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e hundred and fifty pair of Hames of all just received. Common pattern, London , Elizabethown pattern with and without fastenings, cheaper than ever. PAINTS AND OILS.	to form ; requires no strapping ; cleanest, lightest, easiest; and best Truss known. Send for pam- phiet. I. B. SEELEY, Sole Proprietor, 1347 <i>Chestaul St., Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Tons White Lead, 1,000 gallons Oil just re-	April 12, 1866–1m. DOLLAK & SON, Meerschaum Manu-
c, Japan, Patty, Lithitage, Whithg, Shellac, Paint Brushes, Fire-proof Paint, ev White, White Zine, Colored Zine, Ited Lard OH, Bolled OH, Sperm Oil, Fish Oil, Jors of every description, dry and in oil, in ad tubs.	facturers, 692 Broadway, near Fourth St. N. Y. Wholesale and retail at reduced rates. Pipes and Holders cut to order and repaired. All goods warranted genuine. Send stamp for Circular.— Pipes 86 to 580 each. April 12, 1866—1m.
FARM BELLS. received the largest, cheapest, and best ment of Farm Bells in the county. Green- Votal and Bell Noted argument of the to	\$65 ! \$65 !!
Metal and Bell Metal, warranted not to POWDER.	A PREMIUM FOR SUBSCRIBERS !!!
aly-five kegs Dupont Rock and Rifle Pow- lift a large assortment of Safety Fuse, Picks, ars, Stone Drills, Stone Sledges, Stone ters, &c.	We will present to the person who sends us the largest list of New Cash Yearly Suberibers to the VOLUNTEER, accompanied by the money for the same on professor Line bit 1886 a fine improved
PUMPS AND CEMENT. barrels of Cement, with a very large as- nt of Chain and Iron Pumps of all kinds,	same, on or before June 1st 1866, a fine, improved WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINE,
than ever, at the hardware store of HENRY SAXTON. 1, 1865.	which cost us \$65. This is the best machine that can be procured for the price, and is adapted to
LLER & BOWERS,	all kinds of family sewing and tailoring. It will seam, quilt, gather, hem, fell, cord, braid, bind,
SUCCESSORS TO LEWIS F. LYNE, North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa	and perform every species of sewing. It is mount- ed on a Black Walnut table and the metal work
lers in American, English and German HARDWARE,	is of ornamental bronze, making a beautiful household ornament. The machine can be seen
; dlery, oach Trimmings, Shoe Findings,	at the office of Mr. John Campbell-Rail Road Depot, Carlisle.
Morocco and Lining Skins, Lasts, Boot Trees	The lists of subscribers will be carefully filed away, and the premium will be awarded by three
and Shoemaker Tools Solid and Brass Box Vices, S, Files, Rasps, Horse Shoes, Horse Shoe Bar and Rolled Iron of all sizes,	disinterested persons, On Saturday June 2d, at 10 o'clock, A. M.,
HAMES AND TRACES, ge Springs, Axles, Spokes, Fellows, Hubs, Saws of every variety, Carpenters' Tools alding Material, Table and Pocket Utilery, Forks and Spoons, with an extensive as- mt of Hardware of all kinds and of the best	to the person having sent the largest number of good, yearly subscribers, accompanied by the subscription price, which is two dollars, invaria- bly in advance.
nt of Hardware of all kinds and of the best acture, which will be sold wholesale or re- the lowest prices. We are making great vements in our already heavy stock of and invite all persons in want of Hard- devery description to give us a call and we	Here is a rare opportunity for our friends in the country to get a good
ing that by strict attention to business and	\$65,00 SEWING MACHINE for a few days' canvassing of their respective lo-
ain the ystrict infaition to obstands and noisition to please all we will be able to ain the reputation of the old stand. MILLER & BOWERS. 1, 1865.	calities. This proposition is absolute and unquali- fied; the machine is already purchased, and will be awarded, without fail, on Saturday, June 2d.
E CARLISLE COOK!	In addition to this, our friends will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are increasing
NEW AND OLD HOUSEKEEPERS. ^v and perfect Air-tight Gas Consum ing Cooking Stove for Coal or Wood. ! ^C A L L A N D S E E IT !	the circulation of their county paper, and thus helping along the cause of Democracy in which they all profess to feel such a deep interest. Let
Foundry and Store Rooms, Main St., Curlisle, paterns of this Stove are new and original grand gotten up expressly for our use. We ore call it THE CADIESTE COOK 1	them put their shoulder to the wheel, and see what can be done for the triumph of Democratic principles, by a few days hard work. ^{fi}
THE CARLISLE COOK! hubines every new and Valuable Improve- the Cooking Stoves. It is exceedingly hand- in unnerspace, is a professional Algorithm and	Sample copies of the paper, and prospectuses on which to procure the names of subscribers, will
In appearance—is a perfect Air-tight and onsuming Stove, and may safely be pro- ed the cheapest, best and most complete bg Stove in the country. We cast two sizes, ad to the wants of both large and small fa- Experienced Housekcepers will find "xamination that the	be furnished to all who feel disposed to lend a helping hand and to try their chances for the
	Sewing Machine. BRATTON & KENNEDY.
EW CARLISLE COOK	March 29, 1866.
hes overy requisite for economy and effi- in cooking. The public are specially re- al to call and see it, as we are confident it fly recommend itself. F. GARDNER& CO.	A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under- signed appointed by the Orphans Court of Cumberland county, to distribute the balance of the estates of Jacob Balance, dee'd., late of Upper Allen township, and of Mrs. Elizabeth Balance,
E "COMBINTION" Hoop Skirt, www.style.for1866. ch 24, 1866. A. W. BENTZ'S STORE.	∠ signed appointed by the Orphans Court of Cumberland county, to distribute the balance of the estates of Jacob Bahner, dee'd., late of Upper Allen township, and of Mrs. Elizabeth Bahner, dee'd., wildow of Jacob Bahner, in the hunds of. Levi Markel, surviving Excentor of Jacob Bah- mer, and Administrator of Mrs. Elizabeth Bah- mer, to and among the heirs and legatees of sold decedents, will meet the parties at his office, in Cartisle, on Thursday, the 26th day of April, at 10 o'clock A. M.
INTS of Event Description in large	JOHN C. GRAHAM, Auditor,
nd small packages, Linseed Oil, &c. at MILLER & BOWER	March 29, 1866,-3t,
.•	

INE, d to will untvork tiful seen filed hree 10 u:ili~ will 2d. tin sing hich Let atie will nd a the lersaid e, in at 10

when I please; behold the true freeman! His uncles maintained their displeaure. His creditors kept abor, but their supplies were shut off. The very usurers, even, had no money, and were dea. to the most touching protestations of amendment. What next?

For a considerable period he had been accustomed to dispense with breakfast, and, indeed, it occasionally happened that his dinner was postponed until the following day. In the interim, he man-aged to sustain himself upon a kind of tea obtained from a certain lemonade vender, with whom Mr. Credit had still

in existence. The resource of friends still remained, and Robert had a host. He applied to them. Friends soon tire; those of Robert were absolutely exhausted, save one, the most recent. Robert had reserved nim for the last. The gentleman heard

him through without interruption, then said cordially-"Old fellow, I am about to bestow upon you-----" "The least little trifle!" broke in Rob-

ert. "I am going to give you a cigar and some good advice." Robert made a wry face.

believe, my old boy, the time has come

deportment that air of strict propriety which generally distinguishes professors and magistrates, entered the house, as-cended the stairs, and knocked at the widow's door. It was partly open. Passing in softly, he beheld a lovely specta

The young unknown had arisen. She had laid aside her hat and shawl The orphans hung about her, the little ones orphans hung about her, the little ones sustaining themselves by her dress. Her head bent toward them, a half smile up-on her lips, a tear in her eye, she was dis-tributing among them clones and food. The mother, kneeling, was blessing the kindly hand that succored them in their hour of wretchedness.

Actions, like faces, require daylight to be fully appreciated. Just then a ray of the morning sun lit up this touching scene. The observer remained a moment motionless, rapt in admiration of a pieture so sweet and so consoling. His brow expanded. He slipped a *louis* upon the table and hurriedly withdrew.

The cholera continued to be the delight of expectant heirs, and the terror of de-voted friends. Robert frequently encountered the young unknown. The as-sistance they often mutually rendered at the same sick bedside, obliged them to exchange a few occasional words; but the cholera disappearing, and the object

which brought them together no longer existing, they ceased to meet. Robert went back to his domicile no

better off, and a little worse clad, than before the epidemic; but he had now become a hero; and to complete his *role*, he was in love, as all true heroes ought to be, in romance or reality. From the midst of his dark, mournful recollections of the cholera, the young unknown appeared serene and smiling, like the face of the Italian Virgin looking from a

frame of ebony. Where did she live? who was she? should he ever meet her again? were among the thousand questions he would fruitlessly ask himself. Never having been seriously in love, he discovered that subsist a great while on bread and y t comprised something also besides roses cachucas, and champagne. He began to omprehend manythings and many books that until then seemed mere hieroglyph-

At length happier than he dreamed, he once appreamet the beautiful unknown at the andow - apartments. Her benefactions and a ceased with the epidemie. art he, like certain devout souls, per-

a rial be, the certain devoit sours, per-petual motives for explation? In good south it was hardly probable. At seven-teen what can there be to explate? How-ever, there was certainly something sin-gular in the conduct of this young per-son. Her dress, her manners, her con-versation denoted wealth. She had evi-dently engineering what is called a finished dently received what is called a finished education. . Fortunately for the youthful heroine, her own mative excellence para-

heroine, herown marve excentile para-ivged the effect of her fashionable frain-ing. Robert held a long conversation with her, standing in the recess of the window. Between those who meet at the hed of sickness during an epidemic, familiarity is speedily established. The young lady was perfectly at home in art, fiterature, music, history and mythology. She was even somewhat versed in math-

ematics, chemistry and the kitchen. "What education?" exclaimed the young man; "but how is itshe is always alone

Now here was something remarkable. There are countries where they assassin-ate their kindred, and eat them out of fil-

ial piety. There are other countries "Let's see the eigar first," said he. The eigar lit, the handsome man resumed: "1 In France, respectable females must not where it is uncivil to look at a lady's face. venture out unattended. Was not our for your last resource," saying which, he young heroine then, notwithstanding her

soling words to the poor widow. He had scarcely noticed the young girl. Time pressed. The cholera moves swiftly. Just as he left, a man of some fifty years, dressed in black, and manifesting in his king the very best method in the world to interest Pauline. She succeeded so

well, indeed, that she made her sheeten so well, indeed, that she made her shed tears in depicting the melancholy condition and distress of the young student. "Heavens!" said she. "Is there no means of aiding him, who has devoted him also remember to athere and

himself so generously to others?" "How can it be done?" demanded the widow. "Would he not accept a loan from a flower, and, as ususal, alone. Pauline

friend ?" would have turned and fled; but the doe "He!" exclaimed the widow, with a whose heart an arrow has pierced cannot magnificent air.

run far. The poor child felt her limbs tremble, and to save herself from falling was obliged to seek the arm of the very 'It is easy to see you don't know him !. Why, he is a young gentlemen of family ! Oh, yes, indeed ! accept a loan—he would person she meant to avoid. They walk-ed together for three hours, conversing rather throw himself into the water!" "Oh! mademoiselle, as to that, I don't

know whether I ought to say anything." "You know, then ?" "I believe I have conjectured." "Parbleu !" he exclaimed, "I came near "Tell me, then, immediately." "Upon my word, mademoiselle, 1 beforgetting it!" "What?" said Pauline." "What?" said Pauline. "Why, asking you if you would really accome my wife?" I an told you can do ust as you please in everything." Pauline turned as white as the statues

"You believe?" said Pauline quickly, at the same time blushing. "Indeed, I might say I am sure of it."

"But this is no reason for his not com-

ing !" "Pardon me, it is; seeing that his dres to please hi is hardly glossy enough to please his friends. Don't you understand now, my dear young lady ?"

"Poor young man!" marmured Pau-line, "But his family!" "They are indifferent, it appears, as to

what becomes of him; otherwise he would be rich; but he will be, sooner or what later.'

Far from welcoming this assurance Pauline sadly lowered her head; her complexion, lately glowing, grew pallid; she took her departure with a heavy heart. Bobert, meantime, was not the man to my dear Pauline, we are playing at chasubsist a great while on bread and water and deprived of the sight of Paniine, 11 must have money and clothes. Come Frades. let's open the campaign !" said he. Notwithstanding all the let new

had so gratified the widey, a have accepted a lotar not star friend, but even corrections

Robert, now accounted to everywhere an entropyl. His friends overwhennest and a ses. Every purse was op at bot they were all empty! "What date they does that make!" cried one of his ferveat ad-mirers. "Is not Madame Harpagon still while runan at our service?"

while rundred one capped softly at his Now, Madame Harpagon was a quan-dam washerwoman, turned usurer, and enjoying a well-carned notoriety through-out the Latin quarter. She had been classically dubbed Madame Harpagon, in right of her honorable profession, and the peculiar qualifications she discovered for

it. What nonsense!" said Robert. "As if Madame Harpagon did not know me of old, or would pay the slightest attention to my signature!" "What is the matter:" inquired Rob-

ert. "Oh! sir, save me! save us!" "Bah! we will make a note and endorse it; then, we will get Madame Har-pagon to discount it, and hand you the proceeds under promise of doing us a sim-ilar favor the first opportunity." my!" "What do you mean? Speak Pau "Just as you please. Dispose of my signature, the signature of Robert & Co., line!'' "My mother --oh ! how shall 1 tell it !-

whenever available.

The legal interest having been raised to fifty per cent. for three months, makmy mother is on the point of being arres-ted by order of the judge of Instruction. ing two hundred per cent. per annum, Madame Harpagon eagerly grasped at the Oh! sir-prison-disgrace-my mother is lost!" ehanee

good fortune. Marry her at once, for if I were not a magistrate I might be tempted

to marry her myself." Robert havig become rich, following a complete reconciliation with his whole family, bestowed his wife's dowry upon imprisond debtors : to the end that money dishonestly acquired might atone in some measure for the evil it had ac-complished. The proceedings for usury now on familiar topics, and now, with an eloquence far superior, saying nothing. To be brief, Pauline ended by avowing aganst his mother-in-law were not urged, but remained suspended like a sword of her love. The young man could find no word sufficient to express his rapture; but all at once he trembled; he was thinking Damocles over her head, warning her from any suspended devotion to her old avo-cation. As to the workman's widow, she continued to be assidously visited by

her angel, "Well," said Robert to her one day, "you see I did not require your aid to pene-trate that famous secret. I congratulate you; however, for keeping it so inflexibly." And I, sir, in return, congratulat for disregarding the revelation with so

much good sense and reason." The good woman spoke truly. To be "Never," she tremulously replied. "Oh! Mr. Robert, I ought to have run way from you!" "But from what motive!" happy, despite the unjust prejudices of the world, it suffices always to have the courage to do so.

> A NEW TRANSLATION OF THE BIBLE-The grand preliminary Convention for taking steps for a new translation of the Bible which has been in course of preparation for years held its first session in Paris recently and is stated to be a great success. The leading men of the Catholic' Protes-tant and Jewish Churches have united for the first time in this great work the chief the first time in this great work, the object being to combat infidelity, and especially the writings of such men as Renan. As the writings of such men as Renan. As the President said in hisopening address, the three great division of the Church, if they could not agree on the dogmas which they drew from the Bible, could at least agree on the philology and literature of that boos, and they could also agree on the necessity of doing something to put a stop to the provisions it was undergoing the the medern writers of the school of ion. The arst meeting was overrun mofflearning, and as there is none

it in to the project, great war in maranomous and that important acoustics will be arrived at.

and Two gentlemen walking together were talking of the senses-seeing, feel-ing, and the like. One remarked that his sense of hearing was remarkable for its acuteness, while the other was not wonderfully endowed in this respect, but wonderfully endowed in this respect, our observed that his vision was wonderful. "Now, to illustrate," said he, "I can see a fly on the spire of yonder church." The other looked sharply at the place indica-ted. "Ah !! said he, "I can't see him, but I can hear him step."

Rep: Mother-Here, Tommy, is some nice castor-oil, with orange juice in it. Doctor-Now, with orange juce in http:// Doctor-Now, remember, don't give it all to Tommy, save some for me. Tommy, (who has "been there,")— Doctor's a nice man, ma, give it all to the doctor doctor.

to The vessel no woman objects to

Behold Robert then once more flour- "The Judge of Instruction is your un- embark in -court-ship.