# Carliste Herald and Expositor.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER: DEVOTED TO NEWS, POLITICS, LITERATURE, THE ARTS AND SCIENCES. AGRICULTURE. AMUSEMENT: &C. &C.

Printed and Published, Weekly, by George M. Phillips, in Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pa.

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#### TERMS.

The "Carlisle Herad & Expositor," will be issued WEEKLY, at Two Dollars per annum, if paid in advance, \$2,50 at the end of six months, and \$3,00 if not paid until after the expiration of the year. ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates

Letters addressed to the editor, on business, MUST BE POST PAID, otherwise they will receive no at-

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The following named persons have been appointed Agents for the "Carlisle Herald & Expositor," to whom payment for subscription and advertise can be made.

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## B. FENNER

General Agent for Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, &c. No. 34 South 7th street, three doors below Market street, Philadelphia, and No. 10 North street, Baltimore, near the Post Office.

HEALTH SECURED BY THE USE OF THE HYGEIAN VEGE-College of Health, London.

Which have obtained the approbation and the commendation of thousands, who have been cured in Consumption, Cholora Morbus; Inflamations internally or externally, and all diseases of the Liver; Yellow Fever, Gout, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Tie Doloreaux, Dropsy St. Vistus! Dance, Epilepsy, Appoplexy; Palsy, Green Sickness; and all obstructions to which the female form. St. Wistus' Dance, Epilepsy, Appoplexy, Palsy, Green Sickness and all obstructions to which the female form is so distressingly liable, and which send so many of the fairest portion of the creation to their untimely graves; Small Pox, Measles, Whooping Cough, Searlet Fever, Asthma, Jaufndice, Gravel, Stone, and all Urinary Obstructions, Fistula, Piles, Strictures, Ruptures, and Syphilis in all its stages, Constipated Bowles, Worms, Scurvy, Itching of the Skin, King's Evil, and all Cutaneous Disorders; in short, every complaint which the human frame is so directly subject to, under all their varied forms and names; as the Hygeian conviction is, that man is subject to only one real disease; that is to the impurity of the blood, from whence springs every complaint that can possibly assail his complicated frame, and that it is the perpetual struggle of this vital, pure stream of life, (the gift of Almighty, power) to discendible itself of its vicious acrid humors; with which it has become commixed.

This valuable medicine, being composed only of vegetable matter, or medicinal herbs, and warranted on oath, as containing not one particle of mercurial, mineral, or chemical substances, (allof which are uncongenial to the nature of man, and therefore destructive to the human frame) is found to be perfectly harmless to the most tender age or weakest frame, under every stage of human suffering; the most pleasant and benign in its operation, and at the same time the most certain in searching out the root of every complaint, however deep, and of nerforming a cure

under every stage of human suffering, the most pleasant and benign in its operation, and at the same time the most certain in searching out the root of every complaint, however deep, and of performing a cure that was ever offered to the world. This wonderful effect, too, is produced by the least trouble to the patients, by merely swallowing a certain number of pills, and being called a few extra times to the purpose of evacuation, with the least possible sensation of pain, exhaustation of hodils wisnostic and strong & Regrey's or Issae B. Cook's Peckerment. cuect, too, is produced by the least trouble to the patients, by merely swallowing a certain number of pills, and being called a few extra times to the purpose of evacuation, with the least possible sensation of pain, exhaustation of bodily strength, and without the fear of catching cold, or attention to dress or diet; in any way different from their accustomed habits. These pills cure in all cases, and cannot be taken to excess. Experience, which is the touchstone of all human knowledge, has long borne testimony to the fact; and extensive use of them has already verified

its truth in this country.

These medicines cure by purging, and yet the week, the feeble, the infirm, the nervous, the delicate, are in a few days strengthened by their operation, because they clear the body of its bad humors; and invariably produce sound sleep. They are the safest and most efficacious, medicine to take to sea, prevent-

Ing scurvy, costiveness, &c.

The operation of this mild-medicine, which conveys immediate conviction of its utility, from the first dose, is as beneficial to the mind as the body; first dose, is as beneficial to the mind as the body; first calming, then curing all mental derangements, eccentricities, pervous affections, irritabilities, and restlessness, from whatever source; complaints which have hitherto not been properly understood, as the Hygelists have found them all-to proceed from acrimonious humors in the blood, and, happily for the present and future race of mankind, discovered a cheap and universal mode of nurificing carning and presenting.

unture race of mankind, discovered a cheap and universal mode of purifying; curing and preventing.

The being cured of any disease, infirmity, or sore, is now no more a dubious or uncertain procedure—perseverance in the Vegetable Universal Medicines perseverance in the Vegetable University Auto-will always restore nature to her due course. The literary and sedentary, of hoth sexes, whose pursuits so much impair the faculties, will find a sure remedy to the Universal Medicines for preserving the energy

literary, and, sedentary, of hoth, sexes, whose pursuits so much impair the faculties, will find a sure remedy in the Universal Medicines for preserving the energy and sprightliness of the imagination, and improving their health; old age will be attained by the use of them and passed free from pain and infirmities.

They are not enveloped with the mysteries of other medicines; they only require to be persevered in with sufficiently large doses, and the patient will come off well; when a disease is obstante, patients frequently do not take doses large enough.

The medicines are comprised in three different articles only, vizi in two kinds of pills, of different arength or power, designated by Noc 1 and 2. The first is a powerful but most mild and gende apperient, or opening medicine, detaching and partially removing the billious ropy humours, whilst the No. 2 pills carry off those and the serous acid and putrid humors incidental to the body, and act together as a forcet in a warren, never resting until every avenue of the human frame is thoroughly searched and cleaned of its impurities.

of its impurities:

The Vegetable Cleansing Powders are of great assistance to patients, and facilitate the evacuation of bad humors; they soften, cleanse, and defact the acrimonious phlegm; are cooling, and allay the thirst. One, two or three powders may be taken throughout the day, mixed in half a tumbler of water.

throughout the day, mixed in half a tumbler of water.

The pills are sold in packets of \$1,\$2, and \$3, and \$2 and 50 cent boxes—the two former consist of three boxes each, viz. one box of No. 1, and two boxes of No. 2—the latter, one larger box with a division, the powders are in separate boxes at 374 cents each.

(The consequence of the repeated solicitations of the agents, and for the convenience of the public in the search, and for the convenience of the public in the search, and for the convenience of the public in the search, and so that the search, and the search and \$25 cents each, can be added to the search and \$25 cents each; can be at terms, by applying to the Graeral Depot, No. 54 South Seventh Street, three doors below Market street, Philadelphia—and at No. 10 North sect, Baltimore, nearly opposite the Post Office, where the Genuine Medicine—in consequence of the high estimation in which Morrison's Pills are held by the public, it has induced an innumerable host of unprincipled host of counterfeiters to attempt imitations, under deceptive terms thus to delude the unwarry, foist their nostrums for the Genuine Hygeian Medicine; in consequence of which, the agent has taken the precautionary measure of having an Extra Yellow Label fixed on each packet, signed by the agent of each state and district, and by their, sub-agents, in every county; the imitation of, which will subject the agonger to the severest punishment, the law can inflict; and it is further to be noticed, that none of the above Medicines can be obtained in any drug store throughout the Union; the drug stores being the principal source through which the Counterfeiters weed their spurious articles.

Por sale in Carlisle only at the store of CHARLES.

# Miles' Compound Extract of TOMATO.

The Celebrated substitute for Calomel. THIS excellent article having stood the test of ex-erience elsewhere, is offered to the public with confi-ence, that those afflicted with diseases in which Caldence, that those afflicted with diseases in which Calomel, or any of the peculiar preparations are indicated, will find relief from its use. Its perfect applicability in affections of the liver, and in fact in all visceral obstructions, has been fully tried and the decision of public opinion, as well as a great number of the most respectable Physicians, has been given in its favor. It is particularly recommended in liver diseases, obstructions of the bowels, diarrhoea, eruptions of the skin, ill-conditioned ulcers, and dyspepsia. Its action is mild and perfectly safe.

The following, is a voluntary statement made by a highly respectable and scientific Physician, and appeared in the "Jeffersonville Courier," last winter:

MILES EXTRACT OF TOMATO—A substitute for calomet.—Having made a trail of the above

MILES EXTRACT OF TOMATO—A SUBSTI-TUTE FOR CALOMEL.—Having made a trail of the above article, I feel warranted in recommending it as a use-ful and safe medicine. The pills possess all the pur-gative and anti-bilious properties of calomel, without any of its infurious tendencies. Persons the are ad-dicted to habitual torpof-of the liver, and consequent accumulations of bile, and who have been compelled to have recourse to the different preparations of mer-cury for relief, will find Miles. Pills, a safe and con-venient substitute.

NAT'L FIELD, M. D. A supply of this truly valuable medicine, just re-cived and for sale by JOHN J. MYERS, & Co. Car-isle, and by SAMUEL WILSON & Co. Shippens-

SELECT-

March 26, 1839.

# Institute for Eadies,

-No. 6, FAVETTE STREET, Near the Battle Monument, Baltimore.

REV. JOHN F. HEY, Late Instructor in Dickinson Institution, Carlisle, Pa. Respectfully informs the public, that he will open early in April next, a Sciect Institute for Ladius.

MODIFICATIONS. MODIFICATIONS.

Limited to thirty pupils. Lectures delivered on the sciences at stated periods through the Sessions. Government mild but inflexible. Vacation, four weeks

in August.
Sessions.
I. From the 1st September to the 23rd of November.
II. From the 24th November to the 16th of February. III. From the 17th February to the 11th of May. IV. From the 12th May to the 4th August: all inclusive

TERMS: ENGLISH LITERATURE, per secsion, \$1500. Incient and Modern LANGUAGES, DRAWING, PAINTING, MUSIC,
Vocal and Instrumental, at the usual rates, addition

Proportionate reductions made for pupils entering Text Books, Sc., furnished, if required, at the cus-

nary prices. With an experience of more than twenty years, as a teacher of both Ladies and Gentlemen; with the uniform approvals he has received, the eligibility of his Academy, and the facilities it offers; and with the in-

G. W. NABH, Esq. MR. ALEX. YEARLY,

DR. ROBERTS,
" BOND,
MR. F. ISRAEL,

ALEX. KIRKLAND.

Rev. John P. Dund's, pres't. dick.col. Carlisle. " G. G. Cookman, Washington:
" S. A. Roszel, Carlisle.
Hon. G. H. Penrose, Speaker Senate,

Judge S. Herbunn, Carlisle, Hon. C. M'Clune, "G. A. Lvon, Pres. Carlisle Bank. Prof. Caldwell, Carlisle." " EMORY,
" M'CLINTOCK,
Baltimore, April 25, 1839.

# ORPHANS' COURT SALE

N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, there will be exposed to sale, on the premises, on Monday the 6th-day-of May next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following proper-The undivided interest of James W.

Thompson, deceased, in a certain Lot of Ground, situated in Mifflin township, Cumberland county, bounded by lauds of Isaac Crislip, and Andrew M'Ilwaine,

One and a half Acres of Land, having A LOG HOUSE thereon erected. Terms will be made known on the day of sale by ROBERT MILWAINE,

Adn'r of James W. Thompson, dece

# For Rent.

THE subscriber will rent for a term of years a Twe Story STONE HOUSE, plastered, a convenient Barn, and out houses, situ-tied a short distance from Mt. Holly Iron Works, 6 miles south of Carlisle of the Baltimore turnpike. There are about 60 A cres of Land stateched to the property of which about 15 Acres are cleared. This property of which about 15 Acres are cleared. It his property is said by the best judges, to be well calculated for the cultivation of the MULBERRY, and also for a NURSERY. Any person wishing to rent the property for the purpose specified above; will have the decided preferance, and every improvement will be made to render the tenant comfortable.

to render the tenant comfortable.
Poplication to be made to the subscriber, agent for
the owner, who resides in Carlisle, Pa.
JOHN HATFFELD.
Carlisle, April 16, 1839.—3w.
The Lancaster Ex. and Herald and the Practical
Farmer, Mechanicaburg, will insert the above 3t and
charge this office.

# BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

GEORGE V. HALL, AGENT, TAbinst received from Philadelphia, at his old stand, West High street, a well selected as

comprising Gendemen's vine Boots; do. coarse do.

Do. half do. Gentlemen's Monroes and Shoes; Do.

Walking and Dress, Pumps; adies' Leather and Moroeco Shoes' do. Kid and Lactor Slippers, Children's and Misses' Boots and Shoes of the latest fashion (Philadelphia make.) Victoria Shoe, a new independent and an analysis of the latest fashion of the manufacture of shoes, inch as morroe, kid lining, binding, and buckskin, in every variety, and which will be sold low for eash.

GROCEBUS & HARDWARE.

GROCEBUS & HARDWARE. spurious articles.

For sale in Carlisle only at the store of CHARLES

OGILBY

MARTIN MEILEY, Mechanicsburg, and WM

HUNTER, Millerstown, Perry sounty, Pa.

OGILBY

Marris 5, 1829.

Ountersences veed their which will be sold low for eash.

Hunters prices:

Allieral discounts made to country merchants and others, who purchase by the quantity.

Carlisle, April 17, 1839.

# Brawing and Painting.

THE Trustees of the Carlisle Female Seminary nave engaged Mademoiselle Victoring De St. Omer o give instructi s in Pencil and Crayon Drawing Paintin in India ink and water colors. Mademoiselle de St. Gmer was a pupil of the Royal Drawing School of Paris, and obtained the second prize medal of that institution. second prize medal of that institution.

Application may be made to her at the rooms of her sister, Mrs. Brown, Teacher in the French and Music Departments of the Seminary, at the residence of Mr. Charles Barnitz, South Hanove st., Carlisle.

Price of instruction per quarter, \$6 00

By order of the Board, JOHN REED, President,

Carlisle, April 47, 1839.\*

Carlisle, April 17, 1839.\*

### NEW COACH-MAKING Establishment,



HE subscriber, having just arrived from the East, with some of the best workmen that could be cured is now prepared to finish work in the most inouble style and of the best materials. He will nutlacture any thing in his line of business, such as Cars, Coaches, Gigs, Sulkys, and Carriages

description. He has now in his employ pro-ne of the best spring makers and coach smiths low in this state. His charges shall be mode-l his work will all be warranted: The subscriber humbly solicits the patronage of the puble, for which he will tender his most sincere thanks.

FREDERICK A. KENNEDY. Carlisle April 17, 1839 .- tf. 20.

# BARGAINS, Bargains, Bargains

has just opened a very large and Black, Blue, Green Olive, Cadet Mixt, Invisible Green, and Parsons Grey

# CLOTHS,

neres of all qualitia and colours, Black, Brown SUMMER CLOTHS, Satin and Marseilles Vestine, Italian Gros de Nap, Poulte de Loi, and Gros de Rue SlLKS, figured and plain Rapt Satin Bonnet Silksjifk Gloves Mouselin de Laines and Challys, Irish Lens, Crapes, figured Lawns, London, French & Amelean Chintzes, Geor-gia Nankeens, Melboude Striped

# TICKINGS, CRECKS, Bleached and Unbeached MUSLINS.

et, Cambric, Mull, and Swiss Melins, Russia and German Linens, Elegant Stripes Live Drillings, French Worked Collars, Silk Hundkerdiefs, Gauze and Silk Scarfs &c. &c. large assortment of Leghorn, Straw, A Florence Braid BONNETS. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS A GREAT VARIETY OF RIBBON Velvet Cords, Beaverteens, Striped and Plaintotte

#### Drillings at all prices. Groceries:

New Orleans and Sugar House Molasses, Impeditional Hyson and Black Teas, Rio, Laquaira and Jva Coffee, Starch, Indigo, Pepper, Cloves, Nutmeg Ginger, Allspice and Cinnamon. Segars, Plug, Roll and Cavendish

-TOBACCO.-All of which will be sold at greatly reduced prices at the old stand four doors cast of the Market House; and directly opposite Major Rebrar's Tayern. CHARLES OGLBY. N.B. In the room adjoining his store the subscri-cer has just received an extensive assortment of Shoe

by the case, dozen or single pair. Homen's Purnell and Morocco SHOES,

# at 371, 50, 621, 75c and \$1 25, per pair; Long Boots \$2 50, \$3, and \$1; Men's Monthes and Shoes, Boys and Guls Shoes and Boots, Childrens Shoes of all kinds. Also Black and White Russia Hats,

SILK AND FUR HATS, Leghorn and Chip Hats, Boys' Hats of all kinds. April 23, 1839,

# NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS,

AT THE NEW STORE OF ABNOLD & CO.

In Mechanicsburg.

IRISH LINENS Marseilles, Quilts, 5-4, 6-4 and 34 Plain and Da-mask Linens, Osunburg's and Burkpse' Linen Table Cloths, Georgia Naukeens, a hansome assorment of

OEDHINGIO. Linen Worsted and Coton Drillings,

SUMMER/CLOTES,

GROCEBLES & HARDWARE. The Fat Hattalion of Cumberland Volumer of the Control of t

# NEW GOODS,

NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS.

ANDREW RICHARDS. Is now opening a splendid assortment of Spring and Summer GOODS,

At the South-East corner of Market Square, we known as Bredin's Corner, and recently by George W. Crabb, COMPRISING IN PART OF

llue, Black, Blue Black, Invisible Green, Adalade

# CLOTHS,

Ribbed, Striped and Plain Cassimeres, a splendld assortment of Black, Blueblack Green, Mause, Fawn, Slate, Gro. de. Naple, Gro. de. Swa, Gro. de. Sein, and Rep Italian SILKS, Florence assorted Colours, together with a splendld assortment of Raigues, Figured Silks, a variety of Prints and Chintzes, new style. Lawns, Mouslindelaines, Ginghams, Painted, Crossbarred, Striped, Jaconett & Cambric Muslin, Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, a fine assortment of

# CALICOES,

superior assortment of Veils and Handkerchiefs, general assortment of Summer Vestings, Figured and plain Satin

CEDULTEUV. Summer Cloths, Sattinets, plain and striped Linens, Irish Linens, Velvet Cords, Beaverteens, Checks, Cot-ton Drillings, Tickings, &c.

A general assortment of Leghorn, Tuscan, Straw and Coloured Nun Bonnets, Palmleaf and Leghorn

A general assortment of Gauze, Mantua, Love and Satin Ribbons, a splendid assortment of Hosiery and

Groceries.—Rio, Porto Rico, Java, and Sumatra Coffices, Sugar, Sugarhouse and Orleans Molasses, Young Hyson, Imperial and Black Teas.

His present stock of goods have been selected with much care, and will be sold at such prices as will not fail to give satisfaction to those wishing to purchase. He is very thankful for past favors, and hopes by strict attention to business, and a disposition to please to merit and receive a liberal share of analysis nationals.

The farmer looks proudly on grasses and grain, Yet he sows them with labor and reapithem with pain. But here the deep soil so exertion requires, Enriched by the ashes and cleared by the fires.

The woodsman delights in his trees and his shade, But see there's no sun on the check of his maid; attention to business, and a disposition to please to like a shade of the sows them with labor and reapithem with pain. But here the deep soil so exertion requires,

The farmer looks proudly on grasses and grain, Yet he sows them with labor and reapithem with pain.

But here the deep soil so exertion requires,

The woodsman delights in his trees and his shade,

But see there's no sun on the check of his maid;

It is flowers are blighted, his blossoms look pale.

# ncrit and receive a liberal share of public patronage Carlisle, April 9, 1839. NEW GOODS, New Goods! New Goods!

J.& D.K. WUNDERLICH & CO. MAVE JUST RECEIVED, AT THEIR OLD STAND,

Near the Rail Road, and directly opposite Mr. Robt. Cochran's Hotel, A Splendid Assortment of Spring & Summer Goods, AMONG WHICH MAY BE FOUND,

Linen Cambries; Cambrie Handkerchiefs; Bead
Bags; Black Lace Veila; Fancy Silk, Gauze, Hernani
and Pongee Handkerchiets; 6-4 rich figured Eolienee; 6-4 Bombjazines; 3-4 and 5-4 black and blue black
Italian Latestrings; plain and figured Gro-de-Napps;
plain and striped Swiss, Jacouett and French Ginghams; English, French and American Prints and
Chintzes; painted Lawns and Jaconetts; Mouselin de
Lain and de Marsailles; cotton, worsted and silk
Hosiery Umbrellus and Parasols; plain and cut silk
and Tubby-Velvets; bleached and unbleached

Love leaps like the fount from the chrystal rock's side Linen Cambries: Cambrie Handkershiefs . Rea

Krish Lincus, Marsailles Quilts, knotted counterpanes; 3-4, 6-4 & 8-1 plain and Damask Linens; Super Grass Cloths; London Cloths and Cassinneres; Forsythe Nankins; a hardsome assortment of VESTINGS; linen, worsted and coton Drillings;

SUMMER CLOTHS; Repellant Cloths: Beaverteens; extra super Cord Velvets, &c. &c. &c. — English and American, Straw, Florence braid, Tuscan and Leghorn BONNETS; Palm-leaf and Tuscan Hoods, Men and Boys; Double-bring white mult substantial techniques.

ble brim white and colored Leghorn and Palin-leaf HATS; SHOES; Ladles and Misses' Kid and Vic-toria Slippers; Children's Shoes, &c. China, Glass & Queensware.

#### ALSO, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF GROCERTES. Their present stock of Goods has been selected with

Country produce taken in exchange for goods. h pensburg, April-1, 1839.

MILLENARY.



Carlisle, and its vicinity that she has resumed the Millevary business in all its branches, in Nouth Happyn charges that you'll ever be true,

Carlisle, Apr 23d 18: She is prepare to teach Ladies the art of manufacturing Wax Flours; Ladies desirous of learning th art, cannot have a etter opportunity, as she is determined to do it on viv yeasonable terms.

A.C. H.

# REGIMENTAL ORDER.



DURCHASERS will find a splendid associated of Spring and Summer Goods, among which may be found Black Lace Veils, Fancy Silk, Gizze, Hernai, and Pongue Haukerchiefs, Bombazinef, 4 and 5 4 Black and Black and Black Lace Napa, plain and figured Grosde Napa, plain and striped wiss, Jaconet and French Muslins, Euglish, French and American Prints and Chitzes, Lawns and Muslin de Laines, Cotton, Worsted and Silk Hostery, Umbrellas & Parasols, Plain, Cut Silk & Taby Velvets, fine

# ATTENTON George Washington Artillery

YOU are ordered to parade authe Centre Square on MONDAY THE 6TH OF MAY, Also, at the ARMORY on TUCSUAY the 4th of said month complete of Ciptuin C April 23, 1839 THOS, B. THOMPSON, O. S.

PATTALION ORDERS.

# POETRY.



The Song of the Prairie. BY DR. MITCHELL, PHILADELPHIA. ) fly to the prairie, sweet maiden, with me, 'Tis as green and as wild and as wide as the sea, O'er its soft silken bosom the summer winds glide And waves the wild grass in its billowy pride.

The fawns in the meadow-fields fearlessly play; Away to the chase, lovely maiden away; Bound, bound to thy courser, the bison is near, And list to the tramp of the light-footed deer.

Let Mexicans boast of their herds and their steeds A bold prairie hunter no shepherd-boy needs, For bisons like clouds overshadow the place, And wild spotted coursers invite to the chase.

O, softly as thine, on thy carpeted hall, Is heard the light foot of the courser to fall, Where the flower-studded grass no impression

From ironicss hoofs as they bound from the leaves, Let England exult in her dogs and her chase, O, what's a king's park to this limitless space? Where the green of the fields and the blue of the skies,

In the far distance meeting, commingle their dies. The farmer looks proudly on grasses and grain,

His flowers are blighted, his blossoms look pale, And mildew is riding his vaporous gale.

No mist from the mountains, no shadow from trees, It steals, incense-loaded, the gallsfrom the west, As bees from the prairie-rose fly to the nest. Then fly to the prairie, sweet maiden with me,

The vine and the prairie-rose cluster for thee; And, hailing the moon in the prairie-propt sky, The mocking bird echoes the katy-did's cry. There is nothing to cloy in the wilds of the west

Our toil is a pastime, our rifles afford

Each day has its pleasure, each evening its rest,

Love leaps like the fount from the chrystal rock's side And strong as its adamant, pure as its spring,

From the Knoxville Register. LET ME. I ne'er on that lip for a moment have gaz'd

Then be not so angry for what I have done; Nor say that you've sworn to forget me; They were buds of temptat ion too pouting to shun And I thought you could not but --- LET ME.

Then forgive the transgression, and bid me remain For, in truth, if you go, you'll regret me ; care, and will be sold at such prices as will not pive satisfaction to those wishing to purchase. Then, oh, let me try the transgression again, most respectfully solicit the public to give them. And I'll do all you wish—if you'll LET ME.

ANSWER-PLL LET YOU. If a kiss be delightful, so tempting my lips, That a thousand soft wishes beset you ; bscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of L vow by the nector which Jupiter sips,

she has resumed the Markets, in business in all its branches, in North Hanover street, nearly opposite E. Bullocks Chairmaker Shop, where she will be at all times prepared to repair. Perhaps, sir—perhaps, sir,—PLL LET IOU. Straw and Braid Honnetts at If not arged by a passion as fleeting as wild,

That makes all the virtues forget you, But affection unsullied, soft, fervent and mild, You ask for a kiss, then indeed, love--I'LL LET YOU.

> THE HOLY SCRIPTURES. In the world a trembling stranger, Shall I slight a heavenly guide? Wherefore roam in fear and danger? When the Lord-would help provide ! Snares and perils, spread before me, Welcome be the beam that shows, Every evil boding o'er me,

While the page of truth pursiting, // Lord do thou unseal mine eyes; \*So, the triflers part refusing, I should run to reach the prize, On my solemn thought impressing Things eternal, though museeu; Bid me scorn the worldling's blessing, Joys unstable, poor and mean.

Each device of crafty focs.

When thy law, declared in thunder, Makes my guilty soul afraid; . Let me speed, in grateful wonder, To the rock's protecting shade. Blessed Jesus, Rock of Ages, Holy Spirit, help I crave! When I search the sacred pages, & On my soul the words engrave.

WREATH OF LOVE. with this, taknowh to strike, faithful bliss, takno The dove of peace shall make her nest, Nor ever from the ark remove;
Till call'd to heaven, through A never fading the alth of Love.

3

From the United States Gazette. A MONUMENT TO A MOTHER'S GRAVE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FLOWER GATHERING. "The flowers that spring up on the sunny side of hillocks, beneath the remnants of snow banks, are very small and entirely stendless, and the little beauty which is imputed to them, is chiefly from contrast with the desolution and coldness in which they are found."

praise, had cast a gloom over my mind, which no friend should rise from the dead. Despondency i not more the child than the parent of unbelief-deep grief makes us selfish-and the naturally timid and

the grave,-and he was alone. subsided, the clergyman addressed us with the custo mary exortations to accept the monition, and be-pro pared; and turning to the child, added: " She is not o remain in the grave for ever; as true as the grass

his mother's coffin William started at my approach, and would have left the place; it was long before I could induce him o tarry; and indeed I did not win his confidence until I told him that I was present when they buried his mother, and had marked his tears at the time.

rould come up out of this grave," said William. "I did."

"I most firmly believe it," said 1.

"Believe it," said the child-believe it-I thought ou knew it-I know it." " How do you know it; my dear?"

"The minister said, that as true as the grass woul grow up, and the flowers bloom in spring; so tru would my mother rise. I came a few days afterward and planted flower-seed on the grave. The grave came green in this burying ground long ago; and I watched every day for the flowers, and to-day they have come up too-see them breaking through th

A smile of exulting hope played on the features of the boy t and I felt pained at disturbing the faith and confidence with which he was animated. "But, my little child," said I, "it is not here that

our poor mother will rise." "Yes, here," said he with emphasis--" here the taged her, and here I have come ever since the first I looked around, and saw that the tiny feet of the

nonument than the form of her only son bending tearful, but hoping over her grave? "But, William," said I, " it is in another world that she will arise," and I attempted to explain to him the nature of that promise which he had mista-

"If mammy is not coming back to me--if she is

"Let me go then," said William, "let me go now that I may rise with mammy." "William," said I, pointing down to the plants

"Then I shall see her?" " I surely hope so."

And he did. In a month, William ceased to watts and they opened his mother's grave, and placed his little coffin on hers—it was the only wish the child expressed in dying. Better teachers than I, had instructed him in the way to meet his mother; and young as the little sufferer was, he had learned that

all labors and hopes of happiness, short of Heaven, are profitless and vain. A RUSSIAN WEDDING. I had a very natural wish to see a Russian wedding

and it was soon gratified. Count -, brother to him whom I had the pleasure to know in Paris, very The death of a friend who never spared a fault of kindly invited me to accompany him the other even-my character, nor found a virtue which he did not ing to the marriage of Col. —, with Mademoiselle -. The history of the parties was simple enough, previous deprivation had produced. I remember how and too frequent, perhaps, in every country, it was a ceptical and heart smitten-- (not broken-the broken marriage de covenance. We found the chapel brile heart always believes) -- I stood at his grave, while liantly lighted up; two small alters were raised in the clergyman touched too little on his virtues, and the centre, on which were placed the cup of wine. spoke with a humble confidence that he would spring two coronets of gold, the holy gospel, and a consefrom the tomb to an immortality of happiness; and crated image, which was afterwards to be removed to suggested the promises of Scripture, and argued with the nuptial chamber. The mutual friends were aslogical precision, from texts and analogies, that my sembled, and formed a circle in their usual dress, the relations only being in full uniform with their cordons and decorations. The bridegroom arrived first and joined the group, who were eager to express their congratulations on the occasion; in a short time appeared the bride, attended by her family and the sual attendants. It would be rare to se a handomer person; she was dressed in white, with much taste and simplicity; the long veil flowed round he shoulders, and the usual emblem of marriage, a hoone of orange flowers, graced her bosom. They were placed before the alters in face of the pope; to each was given a lighted taper, and the service began with a chorus from the chantres de la cour. During this commencement the bride appeared much agitated ing bosom and trembling taper gave evidence of the er with the interchange of rings, correspond with the rites of other churches; but there is one ceremony peculiar to the Greek church, which is at once symbolical and affecting. The pope takes the up of wine, and invites the betrothed pair to drink of it alternately, as a tacit engagement to sliare in common the good and evil of their future lives; this idea is also renewed, when they walk three times round the altars, arm in arm, while the golden coronets are held ver their heads by the assistants. The benediction is then pronounced, the new married couple are led to the holy place, where they kiss the pictures of the saints, and the ceremony is finished. In any other ountry it would be supposed, that when a lovely person, like Mademolselle , was sacrificed at the altar by her friends, their object must have been o secure a rich and noblé husband for a portionless laughter. But this was not the case; she had an inlependent fortune, and her future husband had neither title, connections, nor a ruble beyond his pay. Buthere the enaulette is every thing. He was a Colonel in the army, and military rank is the only acknowledged grade in the State; she was thrown into the arms of a man, her inferior in every point, with her feelings perhaps already devoted to another, solely and simply that she might acquire an ascertained rank in the scale of Russian society .- Raike's City

ANECDOTE OF TWO ARAB CHIEFS. There dwelt upon the great river Euphrates, near he great city of Basotra, two Arab tribes deadly hostile to each other. Their enmity was so proverbial and well known, that when one man spoke of the enmity of another towards the for, he would say he hates him as an Anizee hates a Montifee. h' pened that the Pacha of Bagdad, being apprehen sive of the invasion of the Kurds from Kurdistan, sent out an order to the chief of the Anizees to send him forthwith 20,000 men; and the order was obeyed,-The Pacha, not placing the same reliance upon the prompiness of the Montilee chief, resolved to lay a plan to take him by stratugem, and then demand from him the nid of his tribe. He succeeded in obtaining the attendance of the chief, and he was brought into the presence of the Turk. "I have taken you prissoner," said the Pacha, "fearing that I might not otherwise have obtained the assistance of your tr be against the Kurds. If now you command that 10,000 of your men shall come to my assistance, your chains shall be struck off, you may return safe and uninjured to your tribe; but if you do not comply, your head shall roll at my feet." The chief looked the P.cha sternly in the face, and replied : "Your slight knowedge of the Arab character has led you into this error. Had you sent to me for ten thousand of my tribe when I was free, I know not what answer I should have returned, but as it is, my reply cannot but be negative. If you order my head to roll at your feet. be it so; there are many more in my tribe equal to mine; Shed one drop of my blood and every one will \_\_\_\_ secome its avenger. The Arab may be treated with

when free, but when a prisoner, nover." The haughte Pacha looked upon him for a moment with surprise; then turning to his soldiers, he ordered them to sever his head from his body. The chief stood calm and collected, while the drawn sabas leamed aloft in the sir. At this moment the noise of a horse galloping in the paved court-yard of the palace attracted the attention of the Pacha. At every bound he struck the fire from the stones, and seemed to be striving to outstrip the wind. In a moment the rider vaulted from his horse, and almost in the same breath stood in the presence of the Pacha. It was the chief of the Anizees. "I am come, said he, "to strike off the chains from my enemy. Had he been taken in open conflict, I should not have interpose but as he has been taken by treachery, t age to chemy, yet will I be first A strike of thall be.

A STATE OF S

There are 20,000 lap nmediately min directed against to vield, and the chief of the though his dea said. We are acted as Arabs sh you are now sofe

fence of the Paci

wand of the sea,

#### pervous lose that confidence in promises including heir own particular wishes, which they yield to them when the benefit of others are alone proposed. A little learning is dangerous in such matters; we suffered a mental argument upon the probability of an event which we so much desired, to displace the simple faith which would have produced comparative nappiness. Those who have contended with, and at length yielded to this despondency, alone know its painful operation. Occupied with thoughts resulting from such an unpleasant train of mind, I followed into a burying but she soon and trembling train of the city, a small train of inches and trembling to the city a small train of inches and trembling to the remotion, though the heaves persons, not more than a dozen, who had come to internal struggle. The questions and replies, togethe bury one of their acquaintance. The clergyman in attendance, was leading a little boy by the hand, who seemed to be the only relative of the deceased in the lender groupe. I gathered with them round the grave, and when the plain coffin was lowered down. the child burst forth in uncontrollable grief. The Hurralt for the prairie! no blight on its breeze, little fellow had no one left to whom he could look for affection, or who could address him in tones of parental kindness. The last of his kinsfolk was in When the clamorous grief of the child had a little

which is now chilled with the frost of the season shall spring to greeness and life-in-a-few-months, s true shall your mother come up from that grave to another life, to a life of happiness, I hope." The attendants shovelled in the earth upon the coffin, and some one took little William, the child, by the hand, and led him forth from the lowly tenement of his Late in the ensuing spring, I was in the neighbor nood of the same burying ground, and seeing the gate open, I walked among the graves for some time, reading the names of the dead, and wondering what strange self---when recollecting that I was near the grave of the poor widow, buried the previous autumn, I turned to see what had been done to preserve the memory

one so utterly destitute of earthly friends. To my surprise, I found the most desirable of all mement for a mother's sepulchre-little William was sitting near the head of the now sunken grave, looking in tently upon some green shoots that had come forthwith the warmth of spring, from the soil that covered

"Then you heard the minister say, that my mothe

"It is true, is it not?" asked he in a tone of con

ground-s-by and by mammy will come again."

olade of grass was green this year." child had trod out the herbage at the grave side, so onstant had been his attendance. What a faithful watch-keeper-what mother would desire a richer

ken. The child was confused, and he appeared

neither pleased nor satisfied.

not to come up here, what shall I do-I cannot stay ing yonder in your without her." "You shall go to her," said I, adopting the lan ginge of the Scripture—"you shall go to her, but she shall not come ugain to you."

just breaking through the ground, "the seed which you are now soft is sown the ground not have come up, if it had not smolent hostility been riped so you must wait till your appointed time; ed, and the shie

"I will wait then," said the child, "but I thought I terica of her nati should see her soon-I thought I should meet her stration of love, here \*\*