# Carlisle Herald and Expositor.

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

Edited and Published for the Proprietors, at Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pa.

YDLUMB ZLIII.-NO. 52.

Wednieday moerize, ogtober 20, 1341.

ndw series, vol. 5.-no. 45.

NOTICE TO ALL CONCERNED. The Vendue Notes of William Gibson,

formerly of West Pennsborough township, due on the 13th of September, 1841, are in the hands of the subscriber. If not paid before the 10th November, 1841, they will be left with proper officers for collection. N.B.—All money received on deposite

in the Carlisle Bank will be taken in payment of said notes, and none other.

JOHN LEFEVER.

October 6, 1841.-3t.

NOTICE. Estate of Dr. A. P. Linn, dec'd.

ETTERS Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Dr. A. P. Linn, late of the borough of Shippensburg, dec'd., have been issued in due form of law to the subscribers. Notice, is hereby given to all persons having claims agains said estate, to present them properly authenticated for settlement, and all persons indebted are request-

ed to make payment to the subscribers.

WILLIAM LINN,
ROBERT COCHRAN,
Shippensb'g.
JOHN BOUVIER, Philadelphia.
September, 22, 1841.—6w. Executors.

## Private Sale.

THE Subscriber offers at Private Sale, a FARM OF LIMESTONE LAND, situate in West Pennsborough township,

and KITCHEN, with a well of good water, an Apple-Orchard of choice fruit, a BANK may induce to examine it.

BARN, CORN CRIB, and WAGON-SHED. Also, a good Tenant House and Smith Shop, and Stable with a good lot

October 6, 1841.—3i.

#### A VALUABLE FARM For Sale.

The subscriber intending to remove to the west, will dispose at public sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 90th of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., a first rate farm of prime land, situate in South Middleton township, about two miles south of Carlisle, containing 100 acres of

PATENTED LIMESTONE LAND, 80 acres of which is cleared, and the residue covere with thriving young timber. The improvements ar

STONE HOUSE & KITCHEN. and DOUBLE LOG BARN, weatherboarded.—There is also a thriving young Orchard of choice

The Bonny Brook Spring rises on this farm a few rods from the house, which ensures a never failing supply of water to the house, and also to the cattle

supply or water to the house, and also to the eather from every field on the farm.

The whole is under good fence and in a high state of cultivation. A clear and indisplyable title will be given, and the payments made to suit the purchaser.

ANDREW OATMAN.

#### Sept. 29, 1841. A first rate Farm at Public Sale.

The subscriber will expose to Public Sale on Thursday the 28th of October next, the following PLANUATION.

situate in West Pennsborough township, Cumber-land county, lying on both sides of the Cumberland valley rail road, 9 miles west of Carlisle, and two east of Newville; containing 270 Acres

more or less, bounded by lands of John McKeehan, John Myers, William Lehman and others. About 200 acres lies on the south side of the rail road, together with the following improvements, viz: A Two story Stone House & Kitchen.

Large Frame & Log Barn, nearly new, Wagon Shed, Corn cribs, Granary and Carriage house, a well and pump near the door, and an excellent apple Orchard, with other fruit trees. Also, a Tenant house, Stable and Work shop; one of the Public School Houses is built on this tract. About 200 acres are cleared and in a high state of cultivation, the remainder is covered with thriving

cultivation, the remainder is covered with thriving young timber.

The 70 acres lying on the north side of the rail road will be sold separately or together with that lying on the south side as the purchasers may wish. The land is patented and the title indisputable. Possession will be given on the 1st of April 1842. Any person wishing to view the property, will call on Jacob Lehman, on the premises, or John McKeehan adjoining, or or the subscriber in Carlisle.

an adjoining, or or service of terms apply to SAMUEL McKEEHAN. Carlisle, Sept. 29, 1811. -ts.

Lancaster Examiner, publish 3 times.

Valuable Property

POB SALD. The subscriber will sell positively and without reserve or adjournment by Public Auction at the late residence of Mr. Joseph Hays, dec'd, one half mile west of Carlisle, on Saturday the 25d day of October 1841, the following property, to wit:

The property on which the late Mr. Joseph Hays resided, one half mile west of Carlisle, containing

#### 10 Acres & 72 Perches, The improvements on this land are

Two Dwelling Houses, a Barn and young Orchard and a good well of water. Also—A Tract of Land lying near Mr. Libys' Mill, in the borough of Carlisle, containing 5 Acres and 8 Perches.

There is on this property Two dwelling Houses and other improvements.
Also—That white Frame House and

half lot of ground, situate in Hanover street in the borough of Carlisle, adjoining the property of John Hays and George Brown, containing 30 feet front (except the privilege of a four feet alley, conveyed to the adjoining property) and 240 feet back, with the privilege of a 10 foot alley running to Pomfert

wijon can be given to the first described

e subscribe will sell either of the above propers at private ble previous to the day of Sale.
JOHN HAYS, Executor. wlisle, Sept. 29, 1841. -ts.

## E. ROBINSON & CO.

Have located in Carlisle for the purpose of manufacturing and selling, Hathaway's Patent "Hot Air Cooking Stoves."



And being aware that the people in this place and vicinity, have been much imposed upon by the introduction of new and highly recommended articles which they have been induced to purchase, and which have been so slightly made, and of such bad material, that in a short time they have failed and become useless. We, therefore, do not intend offering stoyes for sale until they are fairly tried in this becomment, and pronounced more durable in their construction, better adapted to the purposes of boiling, baking and all the varieties of cooking than any other stoye; also, that they are a great saving of fuel over also, that they are a great saving of fuel as well as labour.

We earnestly invite farmers as well as resi dents of this place and the neighboring villages, to call on us at S. Wonderlich's hotel, or notify us by call on us at 5. Wonderlich's note; or notify us by letter (postage unpaid) that they are willing to try our stove—and the stove shall be placed in the kitchen of every person giving us such notice; and taken away after trial, without any expense to per-

taken away after trial, without any expense to persons making the trial.

The stoves will be kept for sale at the Tin Shop of Mr. Jacob Fridley, and at the Foundry of Messrs.

Lay and Stouffer, in Carlisle.

Having contracted for One Hundred Tons of Castings, we will, in a few days, supply stove dealers with all the different sizes, on the most liberal

ELEAZOR ROBINSON, of Carlisle, is agent for selling the right to make and wend the HOT AIR TOVE, and will dispose of Counties in this and the adjoining States.

We publish the following recommendations from some of those who are using the stove, to encourage others to try it.

one mile from Mount Rock, hounded by lands of Samuel and Robert McKeshan, and the heirs of William Davidson, containing the heirs of William Davidson, containing the strict measure. The improvements are, a Two Story Log House

sed. ! This size appears to be peculiarly calculated fo Farmers, and for their benefit I invite them to call at my and see this stove in use, as I shall take pleasure in princip showing the stove to all whom interest or curiosity sing any

Carlisle, Sept. 11. 1841. SHED. Also, a good Tenant House and Smith Shop, and Stable with a good lot and garden. This property will be sold separate or together, as may suit purchasers. On application the terms will be made known by the subscriber.

GEORGE DAVIDSON.

Carlisle, Sept. 11, 1841.

Mesers. E. Robinson & Co.—GENTLEMEN, I have during the few days I have had your Hathaway's Hot Air Stove in use, become convinced of its great superiority over all other stoves I have used or seen. I find by the trial that boiling, roasting, baking and broiling may all be done at the same time; in a most perfect manner, and with less than one fourth the fuel I have ordinarily used for the same purposes. I have heretofore been of the opinion bread could not be well baked in a cooking stove. ead could not be well baked in a cooking

Carlisle, Sept. 12, 1841. hut I am convinced mon trial that it can but I am convinced upon trial intail can be done as well in your stove as in a brick oven.

I believe that the general introduction of your stove into use will be very beneficial to the public, therefore I shall take pleasure in recommending it my friends. Yours respectfully, with the public is my friends. Yours respectfully, with the public is with the public in the public in

Carlisle, Sept. 10, 1841.
Messrs, E. Robinson & Co.—Gentlemen, I have fairly-tested the "Hot Air Stove" which you put up at my house, and can recommend it as possessing I at my house, and can recommend it as possessing principles of economy- and convenience far surpassing any other stove which I have ever seen.

The boilers coming in immediate contact with the fire gives it great facilities for boiling, and the oven is heated on such a principle that bread is baked in as fine a manner as in a brick oven. I find it also a great saving of fuel and labour, and would advise all to adopt it.

MITCHEL McLELIAN.

Chambersburg, Sept. 6, 1841.

I do certify that I am now using one of Hathaway's Patent Hot Air Cook Stoves, No. 3, and do recomdown with his own weapon. So bossy I.

Morriss—I hab him at my tongue's end, bossy I.

Morriss—I hab him at my tongue's end, bossy I.

Morriss—I hab him at my tongue's end, bossy I.

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Morriss—I hab him at my tongue's end, bossy I.

Morriss—I hab him at my tongue's end, bossy I.

Morriss—I hab him at my tongue's end, bossy I.

Morriss—I hab him at my tongue's end, bossy II.

Morriss—I hab him at my tongue's end, bossy II.

Morriss—I hab him at my tongue's end, bossy II.

Morriss—I hab him at my tongue's end, bossy II.

Morriss—I hab him at my tongue's end, bossy II.

Morriss—I hab him at my tongue's end, bossy II.

Morriss—I hab him at my tongue's

### Carlisle, September 15. 1841 .--- y New Goods. I have just received from the city and am now opening a large and splendid assortment of winter Dry Goods.

consisting in part of Cloths, Casimeres, Sattinetts, Bangup and Geno Cords; biack and fancy Silks for adies dresses; Mous de Laines, Merinoes—a large assortment of British and Domestic prints; Shawls and Handkerchiefs; all of which have been selected with care and will be sold at the lowest possible prices. CHAS. BARNITY.

Carlisle, Oct. 6, 1841.

Splendid Schemes. \$50,000—\$30,000—\$25,000.

Grand Union Lottery Class No. 9.—To be drawn at Alexandria, D. on Saturday, October 23, 1841.

16 drawn ballots.

• • •	***	-	GRAND	SCHE	ME	
· 1	Gran	ıd Ca	pital priz	e of	50,000	dolla
1	Sple	ndid	prize of		30,000	dolla
1	- d	o	do ·	•	25,000 -	do
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1	do	of			5,000	do
1	do	of '			4,000	do
1	do	of			2,500	,do
. 1	do	of			2,311	-do
4	qo,	of :		•	2,000	do
5	do	of			1,750	do
10	do	of .	/		1,500	do
10	do	of			1,250	do
5Q.	· do,	` of			1,000	do
	-do-	of			500	đо
	, do	·of			400	do
160	do	of	ap.	,	300	do,
100	do	of			250	Q.
170	do	of	•			- do l
			mun-ums			
Ti	ckets	\$20	Halves	\$10-	-Quarters \$	5

Eighths \$2 50.
Certificates of Packages of 26 Whole Tickets \$260 26 Half , do 26 Quarter do . 26 Eighth do

\$35,000 Capital. Virginia Monongalia Lottery. Class M. for 1841.—To be drawn at Alexandria
Va., on Saturday, October 30, 1841.

14 drawn numbers out of 75.
Making marging as many misses.

• •	Making nearl	SCHEME.	1	٠,
. 1	prize of		35,000	dollars.
1	do :		12,500	. do
1	do		5,000	do
ે 1	do ·		4,000	do
1	.do		3,000	do
1	do		2,000	do .
1	do		1,615	do.
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. 25			300	do -
75			200	do.
	Ticketa \$10-I	Halves\$5On		
Certi	ficates of Packs	resof 25 Who	le Tickets	\$190
Do	. do	25 Half	do	60
Do		25 Quar	ter do	30

For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Pack ages in the above Splendul Lotteries,—address
J. G GREGORY & CO. Managers,
Washington City, D. C.
Drawings sent immediately after they are over tall who order as above.

A New Cart for Sale, Enquire at the Store of CHAS, BARNITZ. Carlisle, October 6, 1841.

DAVIES Family Anti-Bilious Pills.

Also—That white Frame House and salf lot of ground, situate in Hanover street in the orough of Carlisle, adjoining the property of John lays and George Brown, containing 30 feet from except the privilege of a four feet alley, conveyed the adjoining property) and 240 feet back, with of privilege of a 10 foot alley running to Pomfert in the adjoining property) and 240 feet back, with of privilege of a 10 foot alley running to Pomfert in the stormach in the stormach bowels and blood, which makes them so celebrated for removing coughs, rheumatisms, pains from the body and limbs, gravel, piles, sick stormach, disordered bowels and worms. This medicine is also an infallible cure for fever and sidule in three regular annual payments, with iterest, to be secured by Mortgage and Judg-Bonds.

Davies Panacea Blood Pills, For the cure of comsumption, diseased wind-pipe, ulcerated sore throat, lungs and liver complaint, night sweats, flushes of heat, burning in the stomach Aghtness across the chest, pains in the breast and side, inward cancers, piles, sore eyes, sore legs, ulcers of every description, swellings, rheumatisms; they stop the spitting of blood and heal the part affected. The Panacca Blood pills are prepared expressly for the strengthening of every part of the system and healing all ulorrs and sores, purifying and removing all had humors from the blood, which is often brought on from too much sitting or standing, or by exposure from sudden heat to cold. Weakly debilitated, nersons are particulary advised to use them, as they sure from sudden heat to cold. Weakly debilitated, persons are particulary advised to use them, as they strengthen the body in a superior manner; they are not intended to operate on the bowels so much as on the blood, as too much purging will destroy any weakly constitution, and has carried off its thousands to a world unknown to us. Take the advice of one who studies to save life and not to kill; weakly and debilitated weakly and d tated persons should not purge more than once a year as it often times brings on costiveness.

ALWAYS BEAR THESE IN MIND. ALWAYS BEAR THESE IN MIND.

Stafford county; Va. Sept. 7. 1840.

Dear Sir:—I write to let you know that the Lord has done great things for me, whereof I am glad.—

When I saw you in Fredericksburg, I think I said I had been afficted with a very acid (sour) stomach, and subject to a violent pain in my head for more than twenty years, for which I took rhubarb and sods three or four times every day for this many years, with little or no relief, and my legs and ankles, were so much swelled that I was unable, at times, to attend to my business. But since you made me a present of a box of your Family Pills I have taken one or two of them at night in going to bed, and now my acid my business. But since you made me a present of a box of your Family Pills I have taken one or two of them at night in going to bed, and now my acid stomach is relieved, the swelling in my legs has nearly disappeared, and I do not think that I have been hindered one day with the pain in my head since I began to take your valuable medicine. I think the Lord directed you to Fredericksburg, to administer to my relief. (Blessed be his holy name, I am greatly relieved.) There is living in my neighborhood a poor old woman who had been sick a long time, and could get no relief, at length I purchased a box of your pills and gave them to her, after a while I saw her out and about her business, and she said that the one box had cured her. I have spread the fame of your-valuable medicine amongst my acquaintances, and many have purchased. Now, as it respects my-self, my friends tell me when I go to town, that they have not seen me look so well for many years, and I say to them, 'I will tell you the secret why; a short time ago I met with a Dr. Davies in town, and he gave me a box of pills, and they have made me look as you now see me.' And now, my friend, I hope that the Lord will continue to be with you, and make you useful to your fellow-creatures, as he has hitherto done.

I remain with respect,

Charles Bruce.

Several Females have been cured of the falling of the womb, by taking very small doses at intervals.

Harber's Ferry, August 11, 1840.

Dr. Wn. Davies.—Dear Sir:—I am happy to inform you and the public, that I have been cured of that dreadful disease the Rheumatism, by taking your Family Pills. I have been laboring under that disease for more than a year, during which time I tried the skill of the best physician without effect; at length I was induced to try your medicine; I found relief after taking half a box, I continued to take them until I had taken five boxes; my age is 71 years, and consider that none but the old and rheumatic persons know how grateful I feel to the medicine that has restored me to health.'

Yours, respectfully, JOHN DIE.

Yours, respectfully, JOHN DYE. Ws, the undersigned are agents at Harper's Ferry for the sale of Dr. Davies' Family Pills, we know our neighbour, Mr. Dye, sold him the pills of which he speaks so highly, and believe his statement to be substant'ally true.

Respectfully, W. & S. B. Anderson.

Mrs. C. Button, near Locust street, was diseased for seven years with a lump in the left side, bumps all over her skin pains around the small of her back running into her stomach, which prevented her (to use her own words,) from eating one particle of meat; the first dose removed the lump, and two boxes set her at liberty. her at liberty. her at liberty.

I was severely discased with the blind piles for

twenty mouths, and prostrated from the loss of blood, and one and a half boxes of Davies Family Pills has made an entire cure of me.

J. Johnson. made an entire ture of me.

Washington, D. C., May 7, 1841.

Manufactured and sold wholesale and retail, at
No. 265, South third street Philadelphia, and by Mr.
John Gray, Carlisle, general agent for Cumberland

## Miscellaneous

From the Evening Tattler. WATCH RETURNS.

NEGRO THEATRICALS. Magistrate-Cæsar Morriss.

Whereupon a colored exquisite bowed e the inividual aforesaid. Magistrate-John Culc

And here another gentleman of color, fever and ague operating on him at one and dressed in the mode, imped towards the the same time.) desk, exhibiting a nose swelled out to the whiteness around the edge of the left optic, dream. which was tantamount to a black eye, and would have been such had Mr. Cuff been Caucasian, instead of an Ethiopian. Magistrate.-Morriss how came you to

Morriss .- He hab richly desarved him, Cuff-I hab no sich thing, Caesar Morriss-I hab always treated you as a gentle-

nake such a violent assault on Cuff? 🧢 🦈

man, which you neber was, no how! Morriss-Dat dar bossy's de way he always particularizes on my feelings ob roar'd a crack in a window, an' tremble de honor, and arrouses de wosser features of buttons from off my coat. Gosh! consider nv indignashum!

Cuff—Dar warn't no origin about him Cuff—He teet, are is passiums to tat- claim the fulfilment of your promise. This bossy, for as I was signiff in my shop read-less bossy, for as I was signiff in my shop read-less bossy; an sometimes, goah! he tears letter will be delivered by him who is the bossy for as I was sixting in my shop read; ters bossy; an sometimes goah! he tears totton will be delivered by him who is the knowledge of, or participation in the affair.

In the part of the writer of any the bossy; an sometimes goah! he tears totton will be delivered by him who is the knowledge of, or participation in the affair.

Isabel Grey did, not sink under this section of the part of the my betrothed of your friend. He has some business in your neighborhood; and I have vere stroke. She felt all the anguish, all the shum and will him and a dible of a passhum, and wid his eyes staring like ebery Magistrate—Well, Morriss, have you gladly availed myself of the opportunity of dearest hopes had been prostrated by treachting, or rather like Ned Forcest's in de any defence to make touching your attack. Writing to you, and of introducing him to erry and ingratitude on the part of him to kracter ob Macbeth!

"Now," said he, "Caesar Morriss look out, for I'm come --

" To tear you limb from limb, An strew dis churchyard wid your bones." Golly, tinks I, Caesar wants to show ow much he knows, to hab a crow\_ober me in de\_Roscius Club, but I'll put him down with his own weapon. So bossy I.

"Dy treats, dy mercies, I defy, Let recreants yield who hab de fear to die," "Den" says Cæsar, stampun on de ground like St. George an de dragon,

"Dou lossel vile,
"I'll flesh my weapon in dy churlish blood." "Dat arn't de text no how, Cæsar,' savs I. " Ha." says he.

What, chape de hungry lion in his lair !" 'So den' says I, "De work goes bravely on, Dem dat stab Cæsar shed no blood at ali."

" Dou traitor base!

dar aint into you-den gosh! all de world's about him."

"Die prophet in dy speech An off to hell." "Den " says he.

"Come on Macduff." said I. An golly, he did come on sure enough, an den I was tinkin ob some oder morcoau de Shakspeare, as we say in de French. dar I found myself takin the measure ob a new made grave, an Casar pitchin into me right an left as if he took me for de fellow what

"Rais'd Priams curtain de dead ob night And told him haf de city was on fire." An dat, bossy 's de truff, de whole truff, an nuffin but the truff ob de matter. Morriss-If I may hab de 'surance i put in a rejoinder,

"I'll probe before I go, Dis man's far baser dan de fiends below.". Cuff, (half aside.)-"Hab done dy idle prate, De King is in no smiling mood to-day!"

Magistrate-I presume you are both members of some spouting club. Morriss-De Roscius Club for young gentlemen ob color, bossy. But Cuff is stead ob de King ob England! merely a honorary member; an habn't a histrionic genius sufficient for dat same. Cuff-Dat dar 's nuffin but de 'fects ob

ealousy bossy; cos as how he fears I'll be taken de upper bizness out ob his own handa. Morriss - You do upper buziness. Gosh! you hab'nt de jaynus to play nuffin! better dan de second grabe digger, or de

deliberer ob a letter—and such like. Cuff (in a passion)-Angels and minis ters ob grace offend us! listen to dat dar! ters ob grace offend us! listen to dat dar! through my hump—then he hot me a dib-den its de unanimous voice ob de club dat bel ob a blow on de shins, dat made my heart, and a large fund of good sense and my Hamlet is first rate; my Hotspur nose bleed—and den I was down on my correct principles. She was only sevenbeautiful; an' dat nuffin whateber can go ahead ob my Richard.

Gosh! "L'd rader be a toad, An lib upon de noisom vapors ob a dungum," len hear you deliber de soliloquy-

"Tis now the dead ob night, an half de world Am with a solemn drapery hung oll ober." Cuff-Out in the text again. 'Member an I'll call bossy for a witness,) dat I'll hab dat entered on de minnits ob de club Morriss .- An I'll probe dat it's de pure original Shakspear, as it Tappeared in de

book before George Jones an Dick Hewlit, an de rest ob em spiled him by piling on de ornamental. But as I was sayin, bossy, No. 203/10th Chart (County Penna.

John Gray, Catliale, general agent for Cumberland county Penna.

Also, for sale by W. & T. Loudon, Kingstown; Eckels & Fireovid, Hoguestown, M. G. Rupp, Shiremanstown, J. Longnesker, Wormleysburg; H. Breneman, New Cumberland.

37 Persons wishing to become agents in the villages in which the pills are not sold in Cumberland ges in which the pills are not sold in Cumberland gounty, will be supplied with them by calling on Mr. John Gray Carlisle, Pa., who is emplowered to appoint agents. Family pills to those who purchase to sell again will be charged \$3 per dozen cash, or \$3.25 to sell on commission; and the Panacea Blood pills at \$4 cash, or \$4.50 on commission. Retail pice for family pills 25 cts. per box; Panacea blood pills 30 cents per box. Full directions for issing them accompany each box.

Carlisle, Sept, 15, 1841.—6m.

"What voice is dat? Sure 'tis de ceho ob, some yawning grabe.
Or praps de wind, a forcin ob his entrance.
Trou some iteliow cabben !
No maffer what. A feel my eyes grow habby
An incline to sleep."

Here followed a series of starts and snorts and then the monarch gave a roar that might have been heard at the Battery, and a rush imself forward, and announced himself that nearly sent one or more of the audienec into fits; and continued, (shaking the while, as if he had half a dozen attacks of the

"Gib me a hoss-bind up my wounds proportion of a winter pear, and a reddish hab mercy Hebben! Ha!-him was but a

> Magistrate. - That will do, Cuff. Morriss—I tort, bossy, you'd soon get sic ob him; and yet he hab de 'surance to tink dat dar's zactly like de crook back tvrant, ben dar's not life or action enough in him for de nurse in Romeo; or de ghos

in Hamlet. Magistrate-It struck me there was quite

sufficiency of both in it. Morriss-Goll, den, only listen to me an' I'll conwince you I hab before now dat dar mere child's play, and utterly be Magistrate-What was the origin of the neath the jaynus ob a member ob de "Ros-

on Cuff? Morriss—I hab, bossy, de defence ob a tell you his name, it is Edward-Herbert, proud spirit-sufferin' under de indignity ob and his home is in New Orleans; of course traitor's blow.

pass by me like de idle wind. " Magistrate-Well, Morriss, the defence Morriss-I hab him at my tongue's end, trumordinary freaks ob nature which dar's

ples; Cuff was deputed to pray Richmond pray one ob de murderers-what killed-de oabies in de tower. Cuff—(who blushed up like a block o Peach Orchard with rage, at this unmiti-

gated insult)—Are dere no stones in heb-Magistrate-Be silent. Cuff.

Cuff-Can I be silent at a time like dis? f walls had tongues dev'd speak at sich a crievance

are, nuffin exterminate, nor nuffin set down in malice, an I'll be satisfied. Morriss-Well, de pray went on, an

with de ghosteses, whar I brought down de house tree times.

was a flock ob geose! us, damned Dane!

Cuff-Thou king ob cats, I'll hab one b your nine-lives. Magistrate--Finish your story, Morriss.

Morriss "I will, my lord—yet let me say no more—Gedder de sequel from what went before."

rate, till de last act, ben in comes Rich- she met him while he was yet free, she mond with a sword tree times as long as might herself have been the object of his de law allows, an 'gun to lay him ober me affection. His admiration of her evidently as if he took me for a bale ob cotton, in affection. His admiration of her evidently took the child from her arms, and with her stead ob de King ob England!

The affection is affection. His admiration of her evidently took the child from her arms, and with her stead ob de King ob England!

Cuff—I only tort to fetch him out on de hood had passed away, and yet no men-sword exercise, bossy, ob which he's as tion had been made of his intention to re-ignorant as de debbil ob a prayer book. Morriss-Hebbens! hear dat, ben I gib lessons to de club free, gratis, for nuffin. Magistrate-And so he laid on to you

with his long sword. Morriss-I guess you'd say so, bossy, if you had seed him. Fust he broke my helmet-then he stuck his sword right through my hump-then he hot me a dibwould bust and go mad with laughin.

glorumfication.

was to revenge the insult that you com- ed which would detain him at Ashton till mitted the assault. Cuff-In sooth 'twas nuffin else, my noble liege!

# THE BRIDESMAID

BY A LADY OF MARYLAND. In a small parlor of a neat little cottage in the beautiful village of Ashton, were seat-

old lady.

"Because," answered her companion, am weary of walking where there is noth- some accident, when her mother entered the ing to be seen. I am tired of living in this room. She held a letter in her hand, and dull place, and of associating with the vul- was evidently in a state of excitement. ungar people who inhabit it."

The complaints of the young lady were interupted by the entrance of a servant, who Lee." resented a letter. "Who brought it?" said Miss Lee.

"It was brought by a gentleman, ma'am, of your f who refused to come in, but said he would Herbert!" call in the evening."

Alice examined the direction of the letter

and exclaimed joyfully, "It is from Isabel?" she opened it and read as follows: · Dearest Alice,-Do you remember that when at school together, we made a promise to act as bridesmaid to each other, should Magistrate-Well, Morriss, have you gladly availed myself of the opportunity of your friendship. I had almost forgotten to it will in future-be-mine. Herbert thinks Cuff-Traitor! me no traitor, Casar his business in Ashton will be concluded in Morriss! But I care not. Your words a week. He will then return to Franklin, and I hope you will accompany him. Your society, my beloved friend, is all that is wanting to complete-the happiness of your

The pleasure with which Alice perused this letter was not unmixed with other senno accounting for, on simontific princumsations. "And so Isabel is to be married to my Richard, ben he habent de jaynus to so soon! It is scarcely a year since she left school, and she is not at all pretty," casting, as she spoke, a glance at the mirror, which reflected her own beautiful face,) "but she is rich and she has an opportunity of mingling in fashionable society!" And Alice retired to her chamber, to muse over the happy prospects of her friend, and to la-

ISABEL GRAY,

povery which compelled her to ment the "waste her sweetness on the desert air." Alice Lee was deprived by death of both Morriss-Yes, bossy, he was deputed to her parents, while she was still a child.-"Dar," says I, 'Casar Morriss, if dat pray Richmond to my Richard; and to heap Since that time she has been under the pro-'Olympus on Mount Pelion," de dibbil tection of a maiden sister of her father's, a stage, and dis child don't know nuffin bow me if he didn't want to change places whose narrow circumstances compelled her to reside in the obscure village of Ashtol Cuff-I admit him! Speak ob me as I The old lady was exceedingly proud of her beautiful niece, and by her injudicions in lulgence, and undisguised admiration, she increased that vanity which was the pre-

ebery body, particumlary de ladies, was dominant feature in the character of the lat-charmed with him, specially in de scene Herbert came in the evening, and with an almost unconscious coquetry Alice array-Cuff-O golly ! hear dat, sar! ben de ed herself most tastefully to receive the hisses wor so stordinary prevelent, dat a lover of her friend, and she was gratified to olind man might hab s posed de audience perceive that Herbert was struck with admiration of her really beautiful person.-Morriss-Ha, thou incestuous, murder- He was a fine looking young man, and his manners and conversation were so-superiorto those of the rustic swains with whom she had been accustomed to associate, that Alice

was completely fascinated. The ensuing morning brought Herbert again to the cottage, and, after a day passed in his society, Alice sighed as she remem-But as I was sayin, ebergating went on fus and she could not help thinking, that had week appointed for his stay in the neighbor-

> Meantime the affianced bride to Herbert passed the time of his absence in the dreams of future happiness, somewhat chastened by regrets at her approaching separation from the friends of her youth and the scenes in which her happy childhood had passed.

Isabel Grey was not beautiful, but she had an open, intelligent countenance, a face an 'sclaimin out " purdisshun catch dine arum, de chance are dine!" gosh, if She loved with all the warmth of a young Morriss You play Richard; Ha, ha!— The didn't pitch into a place I won't men-unpracticed heart, nor did her inexperienced tion, with de flat ob his sword, till I tort eye detect in her lover's character the abde dibble had me, and dad de whole house sence of those strict principles by which cuff—Well, bossy, he did'nt wont to it ever occur to her that her wealth had any die 'cordin to de text, but to make a man influence in affracting his return on the apob himself by killen me for de sake ob de pointed day, and was much disappointed when she received a letter from him, which Magistrate-And I suppose, Morriss, it informed her that circumstances had occur-

play Richard, den I can fry up to de moon!
Cuff.—Probe me bossy—probe me!
sposin' for instance dis here am de tent, and you an Cæser de ghosts ob my uncle an aunts. Now bossy just take a crittance of an aunts. Now bossy just take a crittance of obserwashum—
And here John Cuff forgetting his limp, and putting on a theatrical air, threw him self on a form; and giving a start and a snort or two, commenced operations in the middle of the solitoquy, in one of the most.

And so the case ended.

Signed!

Magistrate—Well, I must at all events remaind you till 9 o'clock.

Magistrate—Well, I must at all events remaind you till 9 o'clock.

Magistrate—Well, I must at all events remaind her fortune was by no means to be disregarded by a man of him expensive tastes and habits. All these conflicting with pecuniary difficulties, aggravated by the complainings of siderations vanished before the influence of the passion which the beauty of Alfee had awakened in his bosom. He struggled and child in a state of utter destitution—includes; and child in a state of utter destitution—friedles; aggravated by the complainings of his wife, and by his own impatient disposition, was wakened in his bosom. He struggled awakened in his bosom. He struggled the complainings of his wife, and by his own impatient disposition, here of the most to be disregarded by a man of him as truggling with pecuniary difficulties, aggravated by the complainings of his wife, and by his own impatient disposition, he principles, and some control of the passion which the beauty of Alfee had awakened in his bosom. He struggling with pecuniary difficulties, aggravated by him expensive tastes and habits. All these conditions was deficited for the fol

# From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier.

pable of deep feeling, but her vanity was gratified by the evident devotion of Herbert, and her mind was dazzled by the prospect ed an aged lady and a young girl. The of emerging from the obscurity in which her former was engaged in needlework, and the charms had hitherto been buried. The latter was listlessly turning over the leaves morning appointed for the marriage of Isa-of a book. "Why have you not taken your usual her apartment, in momentary expectation walk this morning, Alice?" exclaimed the of the arrival of her lover and her friend.— They came not, however, and Isabel was begining to apprehend the occurrence of

usual to her gentle character.
"Isabel," she said, "this is from Miss

of loving any one, and her regard for her

friend opposed but a feeble barrier to the gratification of her wishes. She was inca-

"Is Alice ill?" inquired Isabel anxiously: "No, she is not ill, but she is unworthy of your friendship. She has cloped with

"Isabel heard no more, and with an exclamation of horror and surprise she fellsenseless at the feet of her mother. When animation returned, she insisted on seeing Miss Lee's letter, and her mother knowing. the strength of her character, thought it best to indulge her. The letter contained only either of us require such a service? I now a brief account of the elopement, with a disclaimer on the part of the writer of any ery and ingratitude on the part of him to

whom she had given her young heart, with all its glowing feelings, and of her who had been the dear companion of her childhood. But in her own bereavement, Isabel did not forget that she was the sole stay and comfort of her widowed mother, and for nobler purposes than to be wasted in fruitless repinings for one who had proved himself unworthy of her pure and devoted love. She felt too, when the first shock was over, that she had reason to be thankful that any circumstance, no matter how painful, had unveiled the real character of her lover, before it became her duty to close her eyes to his faults, to conceal, even from herself, if pos-

sible, his want of honorable principle. Years rolled by. Isabel Grey had become the wife of one who had loved her from childhood, and who, if inferior to the one of her early choice in external graces, was infinitely his superior in all those mental and moral qualities which give dignity to man, and which render a woman's married life happy. And Isabel loved him, if not with the impassioned fervor of other days, at least with a deep and sincere affection, and with that reliance on his faithfulness and ruth which grew out of her n tion of the integrity of his character. She continued to reside with her mother, who was more than ever dependant upon the af-fectionate attentions of her daughter.

One very stormy evening, the whole fa-mily were collected round their cheerful fireside. Dr. Dillingham, the husband of Isabel, had just returned from a long and fatiguing journey, and was seated in a large arm chair, holding on his knees a beautiful infant a year old. Isabel was seated near him, also caressing the child, and Mrs. Grey reclined on a sofa, and surveyed the happy group with looks of affection and delight

Suddenly there was a knocking at the hall door, immediately followed by the entrance of a female, completely enveloped in a cloak, the hood of which concealed her entirely. She carried a child in her arms, and pushing aside the chair, which the Dr. offered her, she sunk at the feet of Isabel, and throwing off her cloak, revealed the features of Alice Herbert. In utter amazement, Isabel stooped to raise

the prostrate form of her former friend. She

and waited with breathless anxiety an explanation of her sad appearance. In a few minutes Alice raised her head. "Do you wonder at me, Isabel, that I have dared to approach you—that I presume to raise my eyes to the face of her whom I

have so basely injured?" "You have not injured me, Alice. All that has passed is long since forgiven; for it is to you that I owe my present hap-And Isabel smiled through the piness." tears which had gathered in her eyes as she looked at her husband and her lovely child. But where, Alice, is your husband, and

why are you here alone at this hour?" "He is gone," said Alice, solemnly, "to ender his account at the bar of eternal justice, and I have begged my way hither to claim your protection for my innocent babe

and then close my eyes in peace." Convulsive sobs here choked the utter ance of the wretched woman, and she was conveyed in a state of insensibility to the bed from which she never rose again.

Alice's story was soon told. Immediately ed which would detain him at Ashton till after marriage, she and Herbert had proceed the very day appointed for their marriage, ed to New Orleans, and entered at once upon The approach of that day caused the most | a course of the most reckless extravagance. cruel conflicts in the breast of Herbert. A short time sufficed to dissipate the small Morriss-Slave! I hab set my life upon He had never really loved Isabel, but he fortune which Herbert possessed, and he de crest ob em spiled nim by pling on Morriss—Slave: I had set my me upon de ornamental. But as I was sayin, bossy, dis cast, an' I will stand de hazard ob de had admired her character, and he felt that soon began to fire of a wife whose personal could rely implicitly upon her principles; charme had been her sole attraction, and play Richard, den I can fry up to de moon! signed!