## The Carlisle Merald and Expositor.

From Blackwood for October "When the time come for me to speak A Night in Berlin. my heart died within me. I rose embarressed and dismayed and stammered in 'It was Christmas eve of the year 1443, opening my cause. I went on from ball to and the night had set in black and starless; worse, and felt as if I was going down, the hour was growing late, and within the Just then, the public prosecutor, a man of walls of Berlin few persons were stirring, talents, but somewhat rough in his practice, and few lights visible, excepting the mea-' made 'a sarcastic remark on something I gre & yascillating flame of the lamps which had said. It was an electric spark, and here and there twinkled through the old ran tingling through every vein in my body. fashioned casements of the houses in the In an instant my diffidence was gone .----Dom-platz. #In the monastery of the Black

would fain assist." My whole spirit was in arms. I answer-Friars, however, commonly called the ed with promptness, for I felt the cruelty Donktoster, the refectory was brilliantly of such an attack upon a novice in ny situ- illuminated. The windows, also, of the "ation. The public prosecutor made a kind Dom-cliurch, which communicated on one of apology. This for a mon of his re-side with the monastery and on the other doubtable powers, was a vast concression. side with the electoral palace, by means of the strangers.

I renewed my argument with a fearful an oaken gallery, reflected on red light, growl, carried the case triumphantly, and which seemed to proceed from the directhe man was acquitted. . This was the making of me. Every tion of the altar: Dark figures of monks

were passing to and ho in the gallery, and body was curious to know who this new it was evident that something unusual-was lawyer was that had suddenly risen among | going on in the monastery; but what it was impossible to learn, for the ponderous ironthem, and bearded the Attorney General in the very outset. The story of my debut bound doors remained shut and strongly at the inn on the preceding evening, when barred.

I knocked down a bully, and kicked him, The cold was bitter, and the snow crack out of doors, for striking an old man; was led under the feet of the Elector's guards, circulated with favorable exogeration .--as they paced up and down before the pa-WEven my beardless chin and juvenile lace windows. Their heavy steel armor "countenance was in my favor, for the peo- was covered with large cloaks of a thick ple gave me far more credit than I deserved. woollen stuff, while the hoods of the same The chance business which occurs at our material protected their heads from the icy courts came thronging in upon me. I was chillness of the casque. . repeatedly employed in other causes, and What can the black brotherhood be a

by Saturday night, when the court closed, bout to-night?" said one of the soldiers .-I-found myself with a hundred and fifty "There is as much stir in their old bardollars in silver, three hundred dollars in racks as in a hive at swarming time." r notes, and a horse that I afterwards sold for "God knows what they are doing; per I two hundred dollars more.

haps getting ready their high altar for the Never did a miser glu't more on his money midnight mass. They always celebrate -and with more delight. -I locked the door Christmas with great pomp and bravery. --- of my room, piled the money in a heap "I would advise them to be cautious, and · upon the table, welked around it with my coffin ? not make too much show with their mumelbow on the table, and my chin upon my mery. The elector has not forgotten their hands and gazed upon it. Was I thinking doings last year, when the insolent Berof my money? No-I was thinking of liners thought proper to mutiny because my little wife and home.

Another sleepless night ensued, but what building of the casile. On that occasion Another steepless night ensued, but wait a night of golden fancies and splendid air. As soon as morning dawned, I was up mounted the borrowed horse on which I had come to court, and led the other which if received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the way I was de-ti received as a fee. All the was I was de-ti received as a fee. All the was I was de-ti received as a fee. All the was I was de-ti received as a fee. All the was I was I received as a fee, All the way I was de- bellion against our good sovereign; but his lighting myself with the thoughts of sur-prise I had in slore for my wife; for both ches-with his iron-teeth, that methinks of us expected I should spend all the money they would hardly like to play the same

#I had borrowed, and return in debt. game a second time." Our meeting was joyous as you may ""I would gladly know why his grace, " suppose; but I played the part of the In- the Elector, is called Frederick with the dian hunter, who, when he returns from Iron Teeth? His teeth are like those of the chase, never for a time speaks of his other men; I marked them well a few days success. She had prepared a rustic meal back at a hunting breakfast at Angermunde. for me, and while it was getting ready, I "It is easy to see that you have not been seated myself at an old fashioned desk in tong in the body guard. Frederick's iron none corner, and began 'to count over my teeth that you talk about are no other than money and put it away. Slie came to me ourselves-his men-at-arms, covered with before I had finished, and asked me who steel from crown to sole. They do tell a

I had collected the money-for?tale that, when the elector was a child of "For myself to be sure," replied I with affected coolness, "I made it at court." thirteen or fourteen, he one day, at the house of his Polish bride Hedwige, tore a "She looked at me for a moment incredunail from the wall with his teeth; but, un lously. I tried to keep my countenance less I had witnessed the feat myself, I and pley the Indian, but it would not do. should be very loath to believe it." My muscles began to twitch, my feelings, "Hush! look there! who are those comall at once gave way, I caught her in my ing from the main street, and hastening toarms, laughed, cried, and danced about the wards the monastery? Go and see what room like a crozy man. I rom that time you two-fellows are about." . forward we never wanted money. The elder of the Life-Guardsmen passed

round the church, and concealing himself "The Cry for Bread. behind a projection of the wall, was ena-A "Working-Man" has addressed a bled, unobserved, to watch the movements series of letters to the Queen of England of the new-comers. The men were apthrough the London Morning Chronicle, parently masons, judging from their leather

traved the man-at-arms, whilst from below | GREAT BRITAIN, AS SHE IS .--- This mothe mantle of the other the point of a long ther of nations claims to have been in exsword might be seen obtruding. istence more than a thousand years. Her 'In God's name and his saints, noble, vast dominions cover nearly three million sirs, what would yo? and who may you square miles. She possesses portions of be that thus intrude into our pious monas- each continent and a multitude of the islands tery during the hour of prayer? Return of the ocean. The number of her subjects to the place whence you came, for here you is over two hundred millions. Almost one- rican Institute, New York, on the subject third of all the inhabitants of the earth bow of Agriculture, by the Rev. Dr. Choules, cannot enter.' : \* By no means; we would see what pass- to her sway, and are controlled by her po- of that city.

es here this night. If the work is good we diey. The greatness of her wealth it is Mr. Choules enchained the audience for vould fain assist.' The porter made a movement as though thousand ships enter her ports during the full of practical information, and enriched to run after the procession, but was imme- year; which are laden with four and a half by bursts of genuine eloquence. After rediately clutched in the iron grasp of one of million tons of the wealth of distant climes. marking that our country is a term of wide

Remain here, good brother porter, or same time three and a half million tons of warm and glowing eulogium on the charthou will compel me so to damage thy jaw her stores. Nearly one hundred and fifty acter of our people, the political and relibone with my gauntlet, as to condemn thee thousand vessels enter and clear from her gious institutions of our country; the boundports during the year, which are engaged less enterprise to which they have given The two men, guided by the chanting of in her coasting trade. The stores of wealth rise, and its fruits exhibited on every side

the monks, strode hasuily after the proces- | hoarded in her bosom are not known; nei- in our thousands of ships, our four thou-'sion, which they overtook as it had de-scended a narrow winding staircase, and her soil. Her nobles and learned men are towarls affluence and greatness, and the scended a narrow winding staircase, and her soil. Her nobles and learned men are towarls affluence and greatness, and the scended a narrow winding staircase, and her soil. Her nobles and learned men are towarls affluence and greatness, and the scended a narrow winding staircase, and her soil. Her nobles and learned men are towarls affluence and greatness, and the scended a narrow winding staircase, and her soil. Her nobles and learned men are towarls affluence and greatness, and the scended a narrow winding staircase, and her soil. was entering a large vault whose high arch- among the great man of the earth. She general happiness of our people. These ed rouf and damp mouldering walls were has long been a chief depository of the characteristics are attracting to our country

ighted up by pine wood torches. At the only principles of truth and virtue known the gaze of the millions of Europe as to lower end of the subterrainan room was a among men. In a time of usual peace she the light-house of the world-they lead niche in the wall, beside which were stand- commissions for her navy nearly three hun- thousands annually to seek our shores, and ing a mason and his apprentice, ready with dred vessels, which could form a battery of the millions who remains to gaze across the stones and morter to close up the fourth four thousand six hundred and ninety-six Atlantic as to the home of departed friends largely benefitted by them. side of the narrow cell, so soon as it would guns. At the same time she employs an whom they are eager to rejoin-like the have received the wretched tenant for army of ninety-nine regiments of foot sol- bird whose wing is broken at the season of diers, twenty-four regiments of Uragoons, emigration, but which continues to gaze whom it had been prepared. The mournful sound of the miserere besides fourteen other different regiments. earnestly, anxiously after those who have

ceased, the monks placed themselves in a What her strength would be in the hour of left it behind them. semicircle round the niche, and the abbot trouble, has never yet been fully shown. Mr. Choules vindicated himself as a had began to give the last benediction, when If any empire has ever existed on earth public teacher of Christianity in appearing times. The whole country is enriched by one of the strangers stepped forward and which could claim a pre-eminence over and speaker on this occasion. He main-confronted him.

"What means all this, Sir-Abbot," deus.--Journal of Commerce. manded he in a tone of menace, 'and whom are ye about to wall up in yonder upright

become an imposing object. It has risen behalf of agricultural improvement. The

Brother Guardian !. Find out who these at the distance of many miles. To a spec- a single minister. Four ministers founded tator in its immediate vicinity, the effect of the Agricultural Society of that county .- live of the greatest benefit. strangers are, and what their purpose." "Pis needless trouble, Sir Abbot: My this simple, membellished column of gran- In Holland, it is a requirement of the church set at liberty the monk Anselmus, and to believe, is now suspended for the scason, eulogium on the study of nature as an in- tified with plants and flowers. Flowers tell you that you have no longer jurisdic- to be renewed again in the spring, and pros- centive to and means of religious and intion over him. Obey him you must, or be ecuted with vigor to its completion. The tellectual improvement. Nature never prepared to feel the gripe of his iron teeth. builder, Mr. Savage, is by contract, allow changes ; never grows old ; she speaks to ments of the grave;-they raise smiling No murmurs 1 but release your prisoner. | ed till October 1843, to complete it; but, the observer the same language now as she looks to man and grateful ones to God." Be not so quick and sudden in your from the rapidity with which he wrought did thousands of years ago, and in her wrath most noble margrave,' replied the the present season, we have no doubt he grandest forms and meanest insects alike different breeds of rattle, contending that Last Tuesday evening was a night to be will be able to accomplish his labor in the proclaims the existence, the majest insects alike different breeds of cattle, contending that proclaims the existence, the majesty, and our country hogs do not need farther important been deliberately judged and condemned course of the next summer. Twenty or goodness of the Creator. by a sacred tribunal. Bear me company twenty-one courses of stone only are yet to

IRON .- We see by the annual statement published in England in the sixteenth cen- from an agricultural tour in England, con-

mounting to one million, twelve thousand Agricultural Survey of England was order- are not inferior. three hundred and twelve dollars, making ed, and public attention directed to this imin the aggregate seven millions, four hun- portant subject. Peers placed their sons dred and nine thousand seven hundred and with practical farmers for instruction;--not discover in his cell the works of that eighty-two dollars. Here is between sev- Chemistry was soon called to the aid of arch heretic and blaspliemer John Huss; en and eight millions of dollars exported in Production, and Agriculture took its proper and, worse than all, a latin version of that one year to pay for an article of which we rank as the first and noblest science. perilous and forbidden book called the New have at home an inexaustible supply. We In 1780, 150,000,000 hushels were the Testament, which abounds so much in poi- need no stronger argument in favor of a pro- entire wheat production of Great Britain ;

mountains are found inexhaustible bodies of The entire grain product of England is now verpool, 2,500 subscribers at \$5 each join-

DEATH AMONG PRESEVTERIAN MINIS-

Agricultural.

We copy from Greeley's "New York Tribune," the following notice of the Address delivered last week before the Ame-

Twenty thousand carry forth during the and endearing import, he proceeded to a

for useful purposes by a farmer's fireside !

agricultural papers, from the appearance of week. their farms, and missed but once in thirteen

Judge Buel on national gratitude. between physical and moral culture, and instanced the advantages which have arisen

neat cattle meant, and how many years it Secretary. "Who dares to interrupt us in the per- to the height of one hundred and sixty-five town of Worcester, Massachusetts, has took wheat to come to maturity. I carnestformance of our official duties ?. Hola !- | feet, and may be seen from various points been beautified with trees by the efforts of ly believe that agricultural papers, generally of this voluntary reform, there has been irculated in our cities, would be produc-

are, in the language of a late Cultivator, \*\* the playthings of childhood and the orna-Mr. C. discussed generally the merits of

are now equal to any others, and that our ture since the days of Adam to the present. horses are superior to those of England. The first book of Culture as a science was Mr. A. B. Allen, who has just returned

of the Secretary of the Treasury, that six | tury. The first reword for an essay on | siders our climate superior, and our horses ple of a holy life, and ninkes his brother millions three hundred and ninety-seven agriculture was given by that true patriot generally better. They are inquired for thousand, three hundred and seventy dol- and statesman. Oliver Cromwell, But the fand talked about abroad, and some are highlars' worth of bar iron alone, was imported glorious era from which all the triumphs ly prized in England. The Pennsylvania into the United States during the last year, of agriculture now date, is 1793, when, draft horse is better than the English; our besides articles manufactured of iron, a- under the auspices of Pitt and Sinclair, an roadsters are esteemed there, and our racers

In sheep, the South Down of England is superior to any of our breeds. Those brought out by Mr. Allen weigh over 200 pounds each, and their fleeces are beautiful and ample. In hogs, Mr. Allen regards our Berk-

shires equal to any breed in the world. Agriculture is now the universal passion sonous heresies that but little of it can be tective tariff than this fact alone. In our in 1840, it had increased to 410,000,000. in England. At the late Exhibition at Li-

dellectual improvement, and even for per- abled me to keep that vow inviolate to this sonal distinction. day. I now feel it my duty to use all the Mr. C. showed that agriculture affords influence I may ever have, to promote the the most tempting as well as surest oppor- glorious cause of temperance, and, if postunities for investment, even in a mere sible, to make restitution for some of the commercial view. Land is very cheap misery I have caused. But this I can only here; and rail-roads are bringing it to the hope to do in part, and must look to God doors of our cities. Almost every man for forgiveness."

might have a small farm if he pleased. What an example is this ! - Would that I wish I could induce our farmers (said every rumseller might exhibit the same Mr. C.) to think more highly of their own magnanimity of purpose, and yield to the profession.' I have regretted to see our same unavoidable conviction of truth.beyoung men taught to regard the duties of fore conscience shall have lost her power. the farm as irksome drudgery. I have or the fire be extinguished upon the altar. never witnessed or realized greater enjoy-

ment than in a farm house, and even a log TEMPERANCE IN THE ARMY. cabin. How have I been delighted through We were highly gratified to learn a few an evening spent in chemical experiments days since of the progress of 'Temperance in Captain Ringgold's company of Light I once knew a farmer who carried two Artillery stationed at Fort McHenry. Re-Berkshire hogs to his own section of coun- cently one third of the whole company try. His neighbors all bred hogs-of the have joined their Temperance society, and to see the new arrival, and unanimonsly Society was formed in the company, someagreed that one hundred and twenty-five time in August last, and now numbers 51 dollars for two pigs was a most ridiculous members, The whole company contains, price. Yet that farmer has realized a large we believe, somewhere about 60 individuprofit on his purchase, and now that sec- als. The advantages accruing to them

tion is well stocked with Berkshires, and from their reformation, may be estimated in part, when it is told, that the amount of Mr. C. dilated on the great benefits rea- drink formerly used averaged to each many lized from the circulation of agricultural an expense of 121 cents per day. They periodicals. He once undertook to tell, in drank something like 2 bbls. of wine, 10 or passing through a town, what farmers took 12 kegs of beer, and porter according, every

The society is gotten up after the recent models-the members give in their experi-ence, and their pledge is tetotal. Each one these papers. I almost envy the claims of pays 61 cts upon joining, and 25 cts month-1 was lately in the company of the son of ly thereafter. The officers are Mr. J. H. a Bank President-a young man accom- Carson, 3d Sergeant President; Mr. J Tyler, The Monument, on Bunker Hill, has from the active exertions of clergymen in plished in his way-who inquired what Vice President, and Mr. A. M. Manning,

> As another evidence of the good effects of late a debating society formed among them, of which Serg't Kurran is the presi-

I wish that we could create a general dent. In this all the officers and men take

Our Cause in Cincinnati. Since our last paper went to press, we have had some of the most-interesting temperance meetings ever held in this city, and probably not surpassed in interest by any held in all time west of the Alleghenies .-remembered in this cause .-- Our old friends. portation from abroad; that our best cattle Messrr. Fessenden and Storer were upon the platform among others, and the way the subscriptions to the pledge were put down was a caution to all dram-sellers and coffeehouse keepers. The drinking men came forward by dozens at a time, amid the cheers of a house crowded to overflowing, and declared their adhesion to the cold-water army as new recruits. They had served under the black banner of old King Alcohol long enough, and to-night was the night of their desertion. Over fifty signed the pledge, and many of these were among the most interesting and influential drinking men we have in this city. Our other meetings have been attended with similar suc-

> cess. Considerable numbers through the day, too, have signed the pledge. We have but just begun, and our cause has all the freshness of a new beginning. The temperance interest is rising higher a

to my cell, and you shall see the evidence be haid .- Boston Courier. of his crimes." """"" "" useless!" interrupted the margrave,

I know it all. He gives too good exammonks blush for their iniquities and their gnorance. 'But ye know not, Sir margrave,' h: stily

to a perpetual fast.'

ejoined the abbot, ' that he' is a rebel to he authority of the church, and a disbeiever in the canon law. Has he not studied, too, those dangerous and forbidden ongues, the Greek and Hebrew ? Did we

safely read in the churches ?'

•grapli : " It is not unknown to you. Madam. that

conspiracy to trample upon and opress them. the hy brother who acted as porter. Let an attempt be made to pass through the fearful approaching winter without some grand legislative offort made to relieve the has already demanded twice if every thing industry of the country, and the spirit of was ready in the vanits." Chartism—ay, and something more—will "There is but little left to do; the main once more raise its head, and neither church-es nor yeomanry, heither bayonets nor sa-The masons were admitted; the heavy

\* Dres, will put it down. We have had such door slammed to after them; the bolts shut, \* Cades and Wat Tylers in England, and these have been put down; we have had \* great gatherings in Birmingham, riots at \* Bristol, Luddism, Radicalism, and physical \* Under the second of the appeased or subdued. But we have yet to a corporal came up to him and said, see another spectacle, which comes as sure-By as the sun rises to-morrow, should the Anspach has sent for you. You are rebankruptcy, thousands upon thousands of to a room in the palace, and there found to a room in the palace, and there found to a room in the palace, and there found starving men, rising up like grim and ap- the margrave Albert, who bade the soldier paling shadows-men hungerworn, with savage hatred in their hearts, demanding The monks of the Domkloster were asnot bread alone, but their rights, and tramp- sembled in their sanctuary, each of them ling alike upon public credit; national honor, with a white scapulary over his black ha-and general safety. Oh, let not good easy bit, and a long slender taper in his hand. and general salety. On, let not good casy bit, and a long stender taper in into hand. souls persuade you that in England such a Kneeling on the steps of the altar, and co-thing is impossible. The materials for vered with the penitential dress of the or-such a frightful catastrophe are ready; the der, was a young monk whose intellectual great personal energies of the iron fanged.

as " Heaven's first law;" but when hun- a habit which could be worn by no other "ger and hatred are combined, and these than a criminal. concentrated in mass, the public opinion The simple but imposing misserere re-

THE RED MEN OF THE WEST .- The quivering light of the wax tapers. After St. Louis Erastates that a consus was taken the abbot, who officiated in stole and cingduring the last attempt to negotiate a treaty ulum, had offered up certain prayers, which with the Indian tribe of the Sacs and Foxes, the brotherhood accompanied by devout and the whole number of souls was found signs of the cross, mass was said, and then to be 2300. But a few years ago the total momber was between 7000 and 8000, and two, and prepared to leave the church. At Swedish lady of rank and married a Swedish lady of rank and married. the gentleman who gives us this informa- their head walked the abbot, attended by tion, says that he has seen 1800 warriors chorristers chaunting responses to the liin the field at one time, mounted and ready tanies of the saints; then came the young for battle. Since then the whites have been monk, whose hands, bound with a rope of

we have assigned we the decay of the and had noods thrown over their heads; - i the same cells - and all, too, dreading a powerful and numerous fribe of Indians. but the heavy ringing step of the one be- public execution.

which have excited much attention. In aprons and the tools they had in their hands. At these words the young monk, throwone of his latest we find this startling para- They carried between them a trough filled by compulsory fasting and long confinewith-mortar. ment, turned upon his accusor-

When they arrived at the gate of the amongst large bodies of my fellow-subjects monastery, one of the men struck three there prevails an ill-defined, but strong blows with the heavy iron knocker, and Sopinion, that Whigs and Tories are alike speedily a wicket protected by a thick strength in fact all the grating was opened. Smiddle and upper classes are in one grand "Is it you, Meister Grampe?" enquired founded on the words of scripture, and corruptions of this most holy brotherhood? "Is it you, Meister Grampo?" enquired

rebel to the church, but a scholar seeking

"Certainly, it is me: am I too late?" the truth, and ever ready to give a reason "Not so; but the reverend father abbot for the faith within me. If I have said on done evil, prove me guilty before the noble

"bres, will put it down. We have had Jack door slammed to after them; the bolts shut,

"force Chartism \_ and all these have been comrade the incident he had just witnessed, "Matthew Storkow, the margrave of

ing his own escape.

train is luid, and wants but the lightning's flash to set it on fire. England is strong in that national spirit which regards order as "Heaven's first law?" but when hunpowerless in behalf of the persecuted An-

which respects the laws falls powerless be- sounded solemnly under the lofy arch of fore them. Are these, we ask, vain fore-bodings?"

dimensions when seen by the pale and cowl, and to depart without loss of time

margrave, but if I have spoken truth, why am I condemned to a death too horrible for the worst of criminals ?" " Enough !' exclaimed the margrave .-Stepping suddenly forward he seized the

captive by the arm, and bidding the tall find sufficient iron imbedded in Montour's guardsman cover his retreat, he hastened Danville (Pa ) Democrat. ' Sacrilege ! sacrilege !' exclaimed the

enraged abbot, and the monks rushed forward to the rescue; but Storkow, who had firmly planted himself on the lowest step,

made such good use of his steel covered fists, that he kept his assailants at bay until he thought the two fugitives had made good their retreat, and then succeeded in effect-

Unhappily for the many who suffered for al and temporal power so unsparingly ex-

blessings .- Presbyterian. selmus. His patrons therefore, foreknow-

ing the plots and perils he would be ex-

posed to in Germany, advised him to change REGARD FOR THE SABBATH .---- A petition his name, to substitute the helmet for the has been circulated and extensively signed by the inhabitants of the midland counties for Sweden, where he soon after arrived, of Virginia, praying the General Assembly withe recommendations of such potency as to change the time of commencing the to procure him immediate rank in the County Courts from Monday to Wednes-Swedish military service. Determined day, as, " under the present arrangement, to assert his christian liberty, and convinc- a large number of the citizens of the State, whose business calls them to the courts, are Sivedish lady of rank and merit. His debath for preparations for court, or in travelscendants distinguished themselves in arms ling to the court-houses." under the heroic Gustavus Adolphus, and

their posterity still maintain an honorable

velopement is the fostering aid of the gov- ritics, that this vast amount may in a few were seen handling the animals and guid-

ernment: Give us a protective tariff, and years be doubled. daily pouring out the mineral wealth of own state, with a territory larger than En- quence, the happiness of the people. Shall Well you know, Sir Abbot ! that I am no. Montour's Ridge. We hope to see the at- gland and Wales. Her population has ratention of our manufacturers and mechanics pidly increased to two millions and a half. of the Atlantic? Mr. C. trusted that a very drawn to this subject—it is one of vital im-Our western half was- forty years ago a large accession of members before the next portance to their interests as well as to ev- wilderness-it is now a garden. In that anniversary would evince the interest felt

ery friend of American industry. We hope time seventeen millions of acres of forest by our citizens in the noble science of agthat the press throughout the country will have been subdued and brought into cultispeak out upon the subject-let those who | vation.

doubt our ability to manufacture a sufficient The revival of agriculture, commenced supply of iron for our own consumption, in Flanders some seven hundred years a visit Columbia County, where they will go. Its soil was then a white sund-it is now the most fertile country of Europe .----Ridge to supply the United States for ages. There the farmer does not lumber-he does not fish—he does not speculate—he does

" Sixteen years ago, I was the owner of not seek office. It is the maxim that the distillery, and was doing a large business master's foot is the best manure. I have in the way of destruction and death, and those days of superstition, from the spiritu- were from Pennsylvanja, viz: Messrs. our own state, under the auspices of our circumstances. I then commenced the re-

riculture.

Tait and Terry, and one Mr. Linn from Ohio. Messrs. Sloss and Winchester were both members of the last General Assem-bly. This is a mournful memento. We stand still and reverently acknowledge the other grain in proportion. And my eye to a business which I knew to be the cause 170 Acres of Valuable Chesnut hand of God and at the same time plead now rests upon individuals who have har- of poverty and misery.

with him to spare his church, withhold his vested 53 bushels of wheat per acre, and hand, and send down his most precious 750 bushels of potatoes.

vested 53 bushels of wheat per acre, and 750 bushels of potatoes. Mr. C. noticed some gross errors which prevail in our cities, especially with respect to agriculture. It has been overlooked and undervalued in an insane struggle for sud-den wealth. Speculation has been the uni-versal passion. In one year we increased the valuation of our city property ninety millions of dollars. The whole commu-tick and the source of dollars. The whole commu-tick and the source of the s the valuation of our city property ninety rum in exchange for a loaf. This, howev-millions of dollars. The whole commu- er, he promptly refused to do, and soon left

nity seemed to unite in one general con- the store. spiracy against the immutable law of our "My sympathy was awakened; and condition. "In the sweat of thy brow thinking his family might be in distress, I shalt thou eat bread." Our youth have went into the house and succeeded in inbeen drawn into this madness by the faults ducing my wife to go to their miserable offers at private sale the new two story of their parents. 'Our hardy farmers en- | hovel and ascertain the condition of the famdeavor to place their children in some ily. She soon returned with the sad tale sphere as unlike their own as possible.— of their misery. The drunken husband lay dealing, with them the writes nave over prohibit the introduction of whicky as monger them have been disregarded at traverse the gallery which led to the construction of whick are consealed by the ample severe of this robe. "The last of the nonts had no effect in diministing their strength and we changed will outper traverse the severe that me effect in diministing their strength and we changed will and have control to brown we the same way, and in powerful and numerous tribe of Indians."

coal, lime and iron ore, lying in close con- seven hundred millions of bushels per an- led the Agricultural Society. Noblemen in the city, and nothing short of a meeting ing off by a strong effort the langor caused liguity, and all that is needed for their de- num, and it is believed by scientific autho- hob-nailed shoes, and with turned up cuffs, every night will satisfy the desires of the ing the plough. "The young men of afflu- with but other bars wonderful. We can-

Temperance Department

A Rumseller's Confession.

Boston Morning Star, as a true narrative.

What have I said, 'he began in im-we will soon find the hills and valleys of Agriculture is the first of useful arts.— passioned and thrilling tones, 'that was not Pennsylvania ringing with the busy din of Without it, all others must languish and dissipations, and engaged ardent. Every friend of humanity is called up to the manufacturer, and the valley of the Sus- decay. -- Without it, we could have no Fine ly in their proper duty of promoting the labor. Let every member of our great prompted by a just horror at the growing guehanna smoking with numerous furnaces Arts- no commerce. Let us look at our agricultural improvement, and, by conse- Washington Society be at his post, doing what he can, and a brighter page, than will not their example be imitated on this side be written, never has been written of the

> More Poison .- A man of the name of William Wilson was found dead on Friday week morning on the walk in front of the Associate Reformed church in the borough of Erie, Pa. The deceased was seen the hight previously intoxicated, and is supposed to have died from injury sustained by falling and exposure during the night. The following confession is given in the

> > Notice.

'Estate of Francis Herron, dec'd.

PUBLIC SALE.

Timber Land,

"It happened on one occasion, late at

Executors of John McClure, deo'd. Carlisle, Nov. 3, 1841.---tds.

Private Sale.

**BRICK HOUSE** And half Lot of Ground,