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A PPLICATION will be made by the A PPLICATION will be made by the Directors of the Carlisle Bank to the next Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, tor a renewal of the charter of the said Bank by the name and style of the "Carlisle, Bank." It is intended that it shall he loosted in Carlisle, Cumberland county, that it shall have the same Capital it now has, to wit Three hundred thousand dollars, for the specific object of Banking and discounting purposes. By order of the Board of Directors, W. S. COBEAN, Cashier. W. S. COBEAN, Cashier. June 28, 1843.

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A JOURNEYMAN to the above business of good habits, will find constant employment, one who understands both branches of the business would be preferred. JACOB SHROM.

Carlisle, June 28, 1343.

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THILE subscribers have determined to conduct their business upon the Cash System, at will sell their Goods as low, if not at a lower and will sell their Goods as low, if not at a lower grade of profit, than has heretofore been done in Philadelphia;—not one article reduced very low, in the expectation of making it up on other Goods;—but their prices shall be all corresponding low. Their prices will be governed by the Auction rates—selling at the same prices, neit Cash, as the Auctions do on time—contenting themselves with the Interest for the time as their Profit. This cannot but present a strong indusement for bayers, especially from the Country, to call on them in preference to purchasing at Auction, where perfons do not get the time discount, unless their bills reach a ceptain amount, to which amount it is not always convenient for Country, where chiele amount it is not always convenient for. Country Buyers to purchase, and it will also avoid the disadvantage of large lots, and afford more time to

selvet.
They design to avail themselves of cyrry facility, in both the New York as well as the Philadelphor Auctions, in proctiring their goods at the lowest possible rates,
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public to the Test of Experience in this matter, being the best way to convince them, if the height of our pronise.

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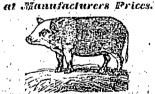
BURKHOLDER'S HOTEL,

Known taxen stand in South Hanover street, forenerly occupied by Win. S. Allen, and none recently by Mitchel McClellan, where he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom, in the best style, and on the most reasonable terms.

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Carlisle, May 3, 1843.

THOMAS J. BELL. Mouse Painter and Glazier bungler from that of a true master. ESPECTFULLY informs the public that

WARD PAPER.

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SPARE THE BIRDS.

DY G. W. DETHUNE, D. D. Share the gentle bird. Nor do the warbler wrong . In the green wood is heard Its sweet and bappy song; Its song so, clear and glad Each listener's heart hath, stirred. And none, however sad, But bless that happy bird.

And when at early day, The farmer trod the dew. It met him on the way With welcome blithe and true So when at weary eve, He homeward wends again, Full sorely would be grieve To miss the well-loved strain,

The mother who had kept Watch o'er her wakefull child, Smiled as the baby slept, Soothed by its wood notes wild; And gladly has she flung The easement onen free As the dear warbler sung From out the household tree

The sick man on his bed Forgets his weariness, And turns his feeble head To list its songs, that bless His spirit like a stream Of mercy from on high, Or music in the dream

. That seals the prophet's eye. O ! laugh not at my word, To warn your childhood's hours. Cherish the gentle birds, Cherish the fragile flowers; For since man was bereft (Of Paradisc in tears, God these sweet things had left To cheer our eyes and tears

FORGET-ME-NOT.

FROM THE GERMAN; DY'FITZ-GREEN HALLECK, There is a flower, a lovely flower, Tinged deep with Faith's unchanging hum Pure as the ether in its hour

Of leveliest and screnest blue. The streamlet's gentle side it seeks; The silent fount, the shaded grot, And sweetly to the heart it speaks Forget-me-not, forget-me-not

Mild as the azure of thine eyes, Soft as the balo-beam above, In tender whispers still it sighs, Forget me not, my life, my love! I here where thy last steps turned away, Wet eyes shall watch the sacred spot; And this sweet flower be heard to say, Forget! ah, no! forget-me-not!

Yet deen its azure leaves within Is seen the blighting bue of care; And what that secret grief hath been, The drooping stem may well declare The dew drops on its leaves are tears, That ask, "Am I'so soon forgot?". Repeating still, amidst their fears, #Jy life, my love! forget-me-not!

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AN EPISODE.

FROM "THE HOME."-BY PREDERIES BREMER.

Have you ever been conscious, while His BAR will always be supplied with the chorest liquors—and his TABLE with the best the makers are afford.

His STABLING is ample, and a careful Oster will be kept always in attendance. DROYERS will that which you perceive in the tone !—if Nothing shall be test undoor on the part of the subscriber to please those who may pay his house a child when, for the first time, I was seizvist—he therefore so icits a share of public patrontime comprehending it. There was a little concert in the house of my parents; the harp, piano, horn, and clarionette, were played by four distinguished artists .-In one part of the symphony the instruments united in an indescribably sweet and strong delight, and at the same time by a deep melaucholy. It seemed to me as if I had then an understanding of heaven, and I burst into tears. Ah! the meaning of these I have learned since then. Many such, and many far more painful tears of my life

To what shall I compare the picture o Acresants, Hotel keepers and others, are invite of all of the subscriber and examine full of feature without precision, of constitutions, adapted to Stores, Bar rooms, &c.

S. M. HARRIS. full of feature without precision, of condepth, of light without clearness, which so essentially distinguish the work of a

all their various bianches, and hopes by strict attended to this noble class; and as we lived T have often found it so; and above all, in which I lived. tention to oussuessand moderate energes to merit and receive a share of public patronage. His shop is in litt. street, directly in the rear of Stevenson & Dinkle's Drug store.

Carlisle, Oct. 12, 1842

Ty 5 We exhibited a certain genteel indifference JUST received and for sale at the store towards the citizon soci-enjoyed that pure happiness of life, which I lived I was less than the flower of the which altimed the sould it harmanions similarly striving to alter his conditions along the which altimed the sould it harmanions similarly striving to alter his conditions along the which altimed the sould it harmanions similarly striving to alter his conditions along the sould it harmanions similarly striving to alter his conditions along the sould it harmanions similarly striving to alter his conditions along the sould it harmanions similarly striving to alter his conditions along the sould it harmanions similarly striving to alter his conditions along the sould it harmanions similarly striving to alter his conditions along the sould it harmanions similarly striving to alter his conditions along the sould it harmanions similarly striving to alter his conditions along the sould it harmanions similarly striving striving the sould it harmanions similarly striving the sould it harmanions strives and strive striving striving the sould it harmanions strives and strive strives are sould in the sould it harmanions strives and strive strives are sould in the sould it ha Also, Bordering and hor affect and hor unfrequently four the nate natt. As some one felicitated for on sheet and hor unfrequently four the nate natt. As some one felicitated for on sheet flow the entire of the nate natt. As some one felicitated for on sheet flow the entire of the nate natt. As some one felicitated for on sheet from the capture of the spots of the policy of the nate natt. As some one felicitated for on sheet from the length fr

they learned, and this only more and more whatever is one sided in the view of the profoundly the more their years increased, destination of woman, vanished more and that marriage was the goal of their being; more, and opens to her a freer sphere of and in consequence thereof (though this action. was never inculcated in words.) to esteem the favor of man as the highest happiness, own life, one feature of which I must par- brings forth fruit. Such an occupation be- dren can be dearer to their own mother denying all the time that they thought so, ticularly mention. If young ladies of our

must love one another; but in consequence that we were greatly attached to each other; that we could not live asunder. We were selves every day after dinner on each side looked out, or those who did not. of our good father, we were caressed by

over her advantages. philosophically compassion ate giance upon all who were richer than we, who lived in antique vestal, so calm, so assured, and yet a more liberal manner, had more splendid so gentle-when I saw how she stood, equipages, or who dressed themselves more self-possessed, firm and screne—I had a loretaste of the life which I needed, and vanity !" said we; "poor people who sought after, both outwardly and inwardly, know nothing better!" We never thought that our philosophy was somewhat akin to the fox and the grapes.

If we looked in this manner upon the advantages of the great, we despised still I began, as years advanced, to come in conmore the pleasures of the crowd (we ought nexion with the world in a manner which, to find enough in ourselves-ah! alas!) for a temper like mine, was particularly and if even a theatrical piece was talked of dangerous. and visited, we had a kind of pride in saying and that with perfect indifference, that will be kept always in attendance. DROVERS will that which you perceive in the tone!—if ing and that with perfect indifference, that that which you perceive in the tone!—if we had never seen it; and whenever there over the spinning-wheel and the weaving-BOARDERS will be taken by the week, month, so, you have then an idea of the suffering we had never seen it; and whenever there over the spinning-wheel and the weavingwas a popular festival, and the crowd went stool; but, better a thousand times, to grow toward Huga or the Park, it was quite as old over the spinning-wheel and the ashes ed upon by this longing without at that certain that our calesche—if it were out at of the cooking-stove, than to become gray all-would drive on the road to Sabbals- with artificial flowers-oh, how artificial! burg, or in some other direction equally -in the hair, on the benche the balldeserted at the time; for all which, we foom, on the seat of the supper-room. The daughters came into society. The

longing, have fallen upon the dark web of daughters approached to ripened youth. - cumstances, bring with them cheerfulness

say that they are satisfied with their condi- less, I was driven into it, to avoid the disthis pretension there lies more truth than at home. I was a laborer who concealed My family belonged to the middle classes, people in general believe, particularly, when his desire for labor, who had hurried his

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lady ;" further than this, however, our own," in the world, and in the sphere of ested life which I led, nourished, day after and she seemed to me cheerfuller than an ambition did not ascend.

action, which every man unavoidably reday, new weeds in the wasto field of my milk-woman I had ever seen before; and The daughters of the house were taught quires if he would develope his own being, soul. Curiosity, a desire for gossip, and the milk seemed to me whiter and purer that all pomp and pleasure of this world and win for himself independence and hape inclination to malice and scandal, and an than common. It seemed to me as if I was only vanity; that nothing was import- piness, self-esteem, and the esteem of increasing irritability of temper began to now saw the world for the first time. 1 ant and worth striving after but virtue and others. Even the nun has her cell, where get possession of a mind which nature had fancied even myself to be altered as I lookunblemished worth; yet for all this, it so she can prepare herself in peace for licaven, endowed with too great a desire for action, ed in the glass; my eyes appeared to me happened that the most lively interests and and in which she possesses her true home. for it blamelessly to vegetate through a larger; my whole appearance to have beendeavors, and the warmest wishes of the But in social life, the unmarried woman passive life, as so many can. All if peo- come better, and more important. In the hearts of all, were directed to wealth, rank has not even a little cell which she can call ple live without an object, they stand, as chamber near me, the children awakeand worldly fortune of every kind. The her own; she goes like a cloud of mist it were, on the outside of active life, which the little immortals whom I was to conduct daughters were taught that beauty was through life, and finds firm footing no- gives strength to the inward occupation, to eternal life, Yes, indeed, this was a nothing, and of no value; yet they were where, Hence, therefore, are there often even if no noble endeavor, or sweet friend- beautiful morning! In it the world first, often compelled to feel, and that painfully, marriages which ought never to have ta- ship, give that claim to daily life which in the paternal house, that they were not ken place, and that deep longing after that makes it occasionally, at least, a joy to own inner world, and I became of worth handsome. They were allowed to culti- deep quiet of the grave, which is expe- live; disquiet rages fiercely and tumultuvate some talents, and acquire some knowl- rienced by so many. But there is no ne- ously in the human breast, undermining edge: but God forbid that they should ever cessity for this, and in times, in which the health, temper, goodness, nay even the become learned women f on which account middle classes are so much more enlight- quiet of conscience, and conjuring up all they learned nothing thoroughly, though ened, it becomes still less so; we need, in the spirits of darkness; so does the corin many instances they pretended to knowl- deed, only contemplate the mass of people roding rust eat into the steel-plate, and deedge, without possessing anything of its who strive for a subsistence, the crowds of face its clear mirror with a tracery of distrest was the sweeter, and the thought that spirit, its nourishing strength, or esteem-in- neglected and uncared for children that ordered caricatures. spicing earnestness. But above all things grow up in the world, in order to see that

But I return to the pros and cons of my was deeply impressed upon us that we riage with men who were rather above than below them in property and station. of partiality on the side of our teachers, in we considered it, without exception, reaand punishments, which magnified little connexions and prospects were similar to trifles into importance, envy and bitterness our own, walked toward our house for a were early sown among the sisters. It wife, we considered it great audacity, and was said that my cldest sister and myself, treated it accordingly. We were secretly looking out for genteeler and richer individuals than we. N. B. This looking given as examples of sisterly love; and out in the great world is a very useful from constantly hearing all this, we at last thing, both for gentlemen and ladies, alcame to believe it. We were compared to though anybody who would be knave ethe carriage horses of the family; and as nough to acknowledge as much, would not we always, of our own accord, seated out the greatly in favor either with those who

In the mean time, a spirit, full of living him, and called his horses. Yet, in fact, we energy, was developed within me, which did not pull together. My sister was more woke me to a sense of its after-existence richly endowed by nature than I, and won -to a sense of the enslaving contradictions favor more easily. Never did I envy hu- in which it moved, and to the strong deman being as I envied her, until in later sire to free itself from them. As yet, howyears, and under altered circumstances, I ever, I did not understand what I was to learned to love her rightly, and to rejoice do with my restless spirit. By contemplation, however, of noble works of art, it We were not very rich, and we cast a appeared to me that the enigma of my inher self was solved. When I observed the and wept tears of melancholy longing.

Tortured by the distorted circumstances many of which I have not mentioned,) under which I moved in my own family,

We have heard of the daughters of the Hausgiebel family, who grewold yawning

There are mild; unpretending beings, wise. Afterchants supplied by the dozch, joyous melody, in the feelings of which parents wished to see them loved and woo- who bow themselves quietly under the they were not handsome-were dressed after year, through the social circle, withwithout any pretension. The parents saw out any other object than sto fill a place very little company; and the daughters re- there-to ornament or to disfigure a wall. observed at suppers. Yet from year to are joyous fresh ever youthful natures, The parents wished them married; they and new life into every circle in which wished it likewise, which was only natural they move. These belong to social life. especially as at home they were not happy; and are its blessings. Many personsand it must be confessed that neither did and it is beautiful that it should be so-are they themselves do much to make it pleas- of this description.. I, however, belonged

action, which every man unavoidably re- day, new weeds in the wasto field of my milk-woman I had ever seen before; and

-I-once read these words of that manycomes a quiet and consecrated temple in than Laura and Karie are to me. We were three sisters. As children, it acquaintance connected themselves by mar- all hours of affliction, in which the Savior consequence of praise and blame, rewards sonable and estimable. But if a man whose tions and our wills administer to their I had remained an inactive and superfluous anity."

and what I ought to do. After I had well had, so to say' struck root in life. considered all this with myself, I spoke with my parents, and opened my whole soul to them. They were surprised, opposed me, and becought me to think better of it. 'I had forseen this; but as I adhered surprised me by their kindness.

myself, and to undertake some work or will, my affection for children would, I bethem; and thus, though I could not become

you not?" interrupted Elise. "People say," returned Evelina, smilas if I were guilty of high treason. The

perceived in me, my parents determined to bestow on my desired domestic establishment the sum of money which they had all for me in the best and most comfortable manner; and when I left the paternal ter and position to be undecided.

wherever the woman, either in one way or The flower yields offour and delight to jects gradually assumed, as it seemed to unufferable expectes of this heaven decenamother, has created for herself an inde-man, it nourishes the insect with its sair; me, an unaccustomed definiteness. From ded happiness. pendent sphere of action, or has found in the dew drop gives smelligth to the leaf on the near church suscended the morning . Main is a changable being; satisfied a comfortable hume that freedom; and has which it falls. In the relationship in which hymn with its pleasent serious melody, with no place or singlion in life, he is contowards the haute votes in the citizen soci- enjoyed that pure happiness of life, which I lived, I was less than the flower or the which aliqued the coult by harmanions thingly striving to alter his conditions ales we were highly flattered of wounded by what with justice called a great mar at the right time to a consciousness of my festival like in thy goal; a sweet employ boy, who anticipates pleasife family, convergation turned, quite accident her happings, she replied. Oyest it is There is a time when under the weight of fools and run down in shifting drops, yet vision has fled, but still remains in viswed.

NUMBER ZZZIX. beamed upon me, at the same time my " and consequence in my own estimation.

The active yet quiet life I had from this time forth, suited me perfectly well:-From this time I became happily more and a more in harmony with myself. The day was often wearisome, but then the evening I had passed a useful day refreshed my, soul. The children gave me many griefs, sided thinker, Steffan: "He who has no many troubles; but they gave likewise an employment to which he gives himself interest to my life, and happiness to my with true earnestness, which he does not heart, and all the while, in pleasure, in love as much as himself, has not discover- want, in joy and sorrow, they became ed the true ground on which Christianity dearer to me. I cannot imagine that chil-

In this new position I also became a betpours out his blessing; it unites us with ter daughter, a more tender sister than I other men, so that we can sympathize in had hitherto been; and I could now check the feelings, and makes our works and ac- the old age of my parents far more than if. wants; it teaches us to know our own cir- person in their house. Now for the first cumscribed condition, and rightly to weigh time I had advantage of all that was good the worth of others. It is the true, firm, in my education. Amid lively activity, and fruit-boaring ground of real Christi- and with a distinct object in my life, my being lost by degrees to what was vain and These words came like a breath of air on false; and the knowledge which I had obglowing sparks. A light was kindled in tained, the truths which I had known, my soul, and I knew now what I wanted; were productive in heart and deed since I'

A VIRGIN HEART.

There is nothing under heaven so delicious as the possession of pure, fresh and immutable affections. The most ecstatic of firmly and decidedly to my wishes, they all our emotions and sympathies, is that in which is received an avowal of affec-I was very fond of children; my plan tion from the idol of our hearts. The vas, therefore, to begin house-keeping for springs of feeling, when in their youthful purity, are as fountains of unscaled and occupation which should, by degrees, en- gushing tenderness; the spell that once able me to take two or three children, for draws them forth into the mystic light of whom I would provide, whom I would future years and undying memory. Notheducate, and altogether adopt as my own. ing in life is so pure and devoted as wo-I was well persuaded that I needed many man's love. It matters not whether for of the qualifications which make a good husband or child, sister or brother, it is the teacher; but I hoped that that new foun- same pure unquenchable flame-the same tain of activity would, as it were, give to constant and immaculate glow of feeling, my whole being a new birth. My good- whose most proper road is misfortune, and whose undeniable touch stone is trial.-ligved, be helpful to make a good guide to Do but give her one token of love one kind word or gentle look, even if it be aa wife, I might yet enjoy the blessing of a mid desolution and death; the feelings of that faithful heart will gush forth as a tor-"And why could you not-why could rent, in despite of every earthly bond or mercenary tie. More priceless than the gems of Golconda is a virgin's heart, and ing, "that you had to make your selection more devoted than the idolatry to Macca is of a husband from many adorers; you can- woman's love. There is no sordid view, not then understand a case in which there no qualifying self-interest in the feeling. should not even be one choice. But truly It is a principle and characteristic of her indeed, that was my case. But do not nature, a faculty and an infatuation which, look at me so amazed-don't look at me absorbs and concentrates all the fervor of her soul, and all the depths of her bosom. truth is, that I never had an opportunity to I would rather be the idel of one unsulsay either yes or no to a lover. With my lied and unpractised heart than the monprided ourselves on our philosophy. Yet smiling over the world, which smiles over sisters, who were much more agreeable and arch of empires. I would rather possess in our heart we were really never happy. Us no longer. This was the case with me, much more attractive than I, it was other the immaculate and impassioned devotion of one high souled and enthusiastic virgin, Touched by my steadfastness of purpose, than the sycophantic fawnings of millions, my childish soul was seized upon by a ed; the daughters wished it no less—but yoke which they cannot brake; move, year and by the true good-will which they had There is more thrilling felicity derived from an union of true guileless and nucontaminated hearts, than all the conquests of Alani exander, the wisdom of Socrates, or theirs mained sitting at balls, and were nearly un- Peace to such patient souls f There, too, put away for my dewry, in case I mar- wealth of Crossus would afford. The genried. Indeed, their and my sister's kind- eral world knows nothing of these things, year they slid on with the stream. The who, even to old age, and under all cir-ness made them find pleasure in arranging None can appreciate the refinements of pure feeling but those who, by nature or some peculiar property of the mind are roof, it was with tears of real pain. Yet qualified to drink of the depths of its gushall I had too clearly studied my own characting and sparkling fountains. None can know the Elisium that possessess a liearty It was a day in April, my thirtieth birth- until they leet the value of a gem, priceant there. They were prevish and discon- neither to the joyous and enlivening, nor day, when, accompanied by my own fam- less; until they can think of its embodytented-no one know exactly what to do, yet to the patient and unpretending. On ily, I went to take possession of my new, ing a something too hely to be mingled a or what she wanted they groped about as this account I begun to shun social life, small, but pretty dwelling. The young with grosser images of passion and human; if in a mist.

which occasioned in me still more and father and motherless girls, not quite with- ity, until they at last imagine the spirit of which occasioned in me still more and lather-and-motherless girls, not quite with- ity, until they at last imagine the spirit of a late and lather and more and lather-and-motherless girls, not quite with- ity, until they at last imagine the spirit of a late and lather and more and lather and la tion. They were to become my children, perishable immortality. When this wild tion, and do not desire to change it. In quiet and discomfort which I experienced I their mother. I never shall forget the first morning of culating visions of life—the world may put my waking in my new abode. At this forth its anothernus; fortune may shower be has commenced the HOUSE PAINT. My family belonged to the middle classes, people in general believe, particularly, when his desire for labor, who had hurried his my waking in my new added. As this live was added to HOUSE PAINT. and we were especially well-content to be the lively feelings of early youth are past. talent in the hereditary custom of the circle very moment it is as if I saw how the day, down its adversaries, but in vain, even the lively feelings of early youth are past. dawned in the chamber; how all the ob- sword of Azrael would scarge destroy the