

# Carlisle Herald.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY E. BEATTY.

CARLISLE, MAY 17, 1848.

NUM. XXXVII.

VOLUME XLVIII.

## Cards.

**Dr. John J. Myers,**  
**HAS REMOVED** his Office and dwel-  
ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store  
on West High street, April 1

**Dr. Geo. Willis Fonke,**  
**GRADUATE** of the Jefferson Medical  
College of Philadelphia, respectfully offers  
his professional services in the practice of Medi-  
cine, Surgery and Midwifery.  
OFFICE at the residence of his father in S.  
Hanover street, directly opposite Morris' Hotel  
and the 3d Presbyterian church. ap 7 '47

**Doctor Ad. Lippe,**  
**HOMOEOPATHIC Physician.** Office  
in Main street, in the house formerly occu-  
pied by Dr. F. B. M. ap 9 '46

**Dr. I. C. Loomis,**  
WILL perform all  
operations upon the  
Teeth that are re-  
quired for their preser-  
vation, such as Scaling, Filing,  
Plugging, &c. or will restore the loss of them,  
by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth  
to a full set. Office on Pitt street, a few  
doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is ab-  
sent the last ten days of every month.

**Wm. T. Brown,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,** will practice  
in the several Courts of Cumberland county.  
Office in Main street, nearly opposite the  
county jail, Carlisle. feb 9

**Joseph Knox,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,** Pittsburg,  
Pa. has returned from Carlisle, to the  
practice of his profession in Pittsburg, Allegheny  
county, Pa. feb 10 '47

**Henry Edgar Keene,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW.** Will practice  
in the several Courts of Cumberland  
and adjoining counties, and attend to all pro-  
fessional business entrusted to him. Office in  
Graham's new building, opposite the  
Post Office. opposite 26

**James R. Smith,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW.** Office with  
S. D. Adair, Esq. in Graham's new build-  
ing, opposite the Post Office. mar 31 '47

**Garson G. Moore,** Office in  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW.** Office in  
the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster,  
deceased. mar 31 '47

**R. A. Lamberton,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW,** Harrisburg,  
Pa. ap 28 '48

**WRIGHT & SAXTON,**  
**IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-  
EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE.**  
Glass, Putty, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails  
&c. would invite the attention of persons want-  
ing goods in their line, to the large assortments  
they have just opened, and which they offer at  
the very lowest cash prices. feb 23

**Dyeing and Scouring.**  
**WILLIAM BLAIR,** in Louthier Street,  
near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-  
men's Apparel, all colors, and warrants all work  
to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully  
solicited. sep 2 '46

**W. M. T. WALTERS,** CHARLES HARVEY  
**WALTERS & HARVEY,**  
(Late Hulsebush & Walters.)  
PRODUCE and General Commission Mer-  
chants, Nos. 15 and 17, South Water Street, Phila-  
delphia. All kinds of cash advances made on commis-  
ions of all kinds of goods. feb 3

**Magistrate's Office Removed.**  
THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the  
Peace, has been removed to the house adjoin-  
ing the store of Mrs. Mackay, in High street, Car-  
lisle, immediately opposite the Railroad Depot  
and Winnet's Hotel. My residence is now in High  
street, and I will always be ready to attend to  
the business of the public. In addition to the  
duties of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds  
of Writings, such as Deeds, Mortgages, and  
Instruments, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c.,  
which will be executed in a neat manner and ac-  
cording to the most approved forms.  
The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Gra-  
ham's building is for rent, and possession had  
immediately. The rent is low and the location good.  
Jan 19 1848. GEO. FLEMING.

**Cumberland and Perry Hotel.**  
THE subscriber desires to in-  
form his friends and the travelling  
public that he has removed from the  
old site to the new building, known as Melby's  
Hotel, in North Hanover street, near the Public  
Square, where he will be glad to see his old  
acquaintances from Perry and Cumberland, and  
as many new ones as possible. His house is large  
and in good order, containing a sufficient number  
of well furnished chambers and every other  
amenity for the most comfortable accommo-  
dation of travellers and boarders. His table will be  
supplied with the choicest delicacies of the market,  
and his bar with the best of liquors. There is a  
 commodious Stabling attached to the house, and  
a careful Driver will always be in attendance.  
He respectfully solicits calls from travellers and  
others, confident of his ability to give satisfaction.  
March 29—1848. HENRY GLASS.

**Mayson Le Grande of the Tozo-  
rist Tribe.**  
**RICHARD JOHNSON**—not the hero of the  
Razor, but the Knight of the Razor—the  
specialty informs those requiring his professional  
services, that he may always be found at the old  
stand in Leathe's street, two door west of  
Hanover street, immediately in the rear of In-  
hoff's grocery store, and although he will neither  
bring nor bear, you for drinks and refreshments,  
he is laying out and cultivating either Whisker or  
Moustache, he does duty the country.  
He is also a leather dresser, and has a large stock  
of the celebrated and never-failing remedy for  
rheumatism, JOHNSON'S APPLIA-TOR, which  
he is so fortunate as to possess, and which he  
guarantees will return you one half the purchase  
money. Price \$1 per bottle. J. 19 1848.

**J. P. Lyons,**  
**WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in**  
Foreign and Domestic Hardware, Paints,  
Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in  
Hanover street, Carlisle. Has just received from  
New York and Philadelphia a large addition to  
his former stock, to which the attention of his  
customers is requested; as he is determined to sell  
cheaper than any other house in town. ap 17

**Bar Iron and Steel.**  
**10 TONS** Hammered and Rolled Iron,  
Middle Cast Steel, Blister & Spring Steel,  
30 boxes Tin Plate, just received and for sale at  
the lowest prices. WRIGHT & SAXTON,  
No. 15 and 17, South Water Street, Phila-  
delphia. feb 10 '47

**Fresh Fish Oil.**  
THE subscriber has just received a  
Barrel of Fresh Fish Oil.  
G. W. HINTER.

## Insurance Company.

**The Franklin Fire Insurance Com-  
pany of Philadelphia.**

OFFICE, No. 162 1/2 Chestnut street, near Fifth  
street.  
**DIRECTORS.**  
Charles N. Bancroft George W. Richards  
Thomas Hart Mordecai D. Lewis  
Tobias Wagner Adolph E. Borio  
Samuel Grant David Brown  
Jacob B. Smith Morris Patterson  
Continue to make insurance perpetual or limited,  
on every description of property in town and  
country, rates as low as consistent with  
security. The company have received a large  
contingent fund, which with their capital and  
premiums, safely invested, afford ample protection  
to the insured.  
The assets of the company on January 1st,  
1848, as published agreeably to an act of Assem-  
bly, were as follows, viz:  
Mortgages \$890,558 65  
Real Estate 108,258 90  
Temporary Loans 124,450 00  
Stock 41,563 25  
Cash on hand and in hands of  
agents, 35,373 98  
\$1,220,097 67

Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen  
years, they have paid upwards of ONE MILLION  
of Dollars in claims, and have received in re-  
turn therefor, the sum of ONE MILLION, seven hundred  
thousand dollars, in premiums, and have thereby  
affording evidence of the advantage of fire  
insurance, as well as the ability and disposition  
to meet with promptness, all liabilities.

Agents for the above company for  
Carlisle and its vicinity. All applications for  
insurance either by mail or personally, will be  
promptly attended to. W. D. SEYMOUR.

**Fire Insurance.**  
**THE ALLAN AND P. PENNSBOROUGH**  
Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cum-  
berland county, incorporated by an act of Assem-  
bly, is now fully organized and in operation, un-  
der the management of the following commis-  
sioners, viz:  
Chas. Stuyman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. H. Gorges,  
Lewis Hyer, Christian Truax, Robert Sterrett,  
Henry Michael, Cocklin, Benjamin H.  
Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml. Pro-  
ctor, Jr., and Melchor Breenman, who respectfully  
call attention to the advantages which the com-  
pany hold out.

The rates of insurance are as low and favorable  
as any company of the kind in the State. Per-  
sons wishing to become members are invited to  
make application to the agents of the company,  
who are willing to receive applications for mem-  
bership. JACOB SHELLY, President  
HENRY LOGAN, V. Pres't  
LEWIS HYER, Secretary  
MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer

AGENTS—Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland;  
Christian Tittel and John C. Danlap, Allen; C.  
R. Harmon, Kingsdown; Henry Zehring, Shire-  
burn; Charles H. Heston, Womelsburg; Robert  
Moore, Carlisle.

Agents for Harrisburg—Houser & Lochman.  
Agents for Carlisle—Jacob Kirk, Geo. W. H. Gorges,  
and Peter Wolf.

**THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY**  
**Mutual Protection Com-  
pany.**

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY MUTU-  
AL PROTECTION COMPANY, will be  
organized on the following terms:  
Members for the ensuing year, viz:—Thos. C.  
Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice Pre-  
sident; David W. McLendon, Treasurer; A.  
G. Miller, Secretary; James W. Kealey, John T.  
Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard  
Woods, Samuel Hutto, William Egel, Scott  
Greig, and Charles Heston. There are also  
a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent  
counties, who will receive applications for in-  
surance, and forward the same to the office of  
approval to the office of the company, when the  
policy will be issued without delay. For further  
information see the by-laws of the company.

A. G. MILLER, Sec'y.  
The following gentlemen have been appointed  
Agents for the following counties:  
L. H. Williams, Esq., Westpenobscot, General  
Agent.  
S. A. Coyte, Carlisle.  
Dr. David W. McLendon, Harrisburg.  
George Brindle, Esq., New Camb.  
Jos. M. Means, Esq., New Camb.  
John C. Danlap, Allen.  
Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg.  
September 29, 1847.

**Premium Plaster.**  
**DR. W. P. IRLAND** now offers to the pub-  
lic his Indian Vegetable Premium Plaster,  
the qualities of which after long and tried ex-  
perience have been satisfactorily established. It  
is a plaster of a new and improved kind, and  
is especially adapted to the relief of the affec-  
tion of PROLAPSUS UTERI, or the Fallen Womb, he  
now recommends this plaster, guaranteeing a  
cure in a single case, and a permanent cure in  
three weeks, if applied with care and rest, dis-  
carding all the countless instruments and ex-  
pensive medicines now in use. This plaster is  
justified in being recommended, as he has not failed in  
one instance out of three hundred and fifty cases.  
Price One Dollar per box. Sold in Carlisle by  
S. ELIOTT and Dr. J. J. MYERS.

**Daguerrotype Likenesses!**  
**J. C. NEFF** respectfully informs the  
public, that he has taken rooms on the corner of  
Hanover and Louthier streets, in the house now  
occupied by Mrs. Mackay, and has just received  
and is fully prepared to execute DAGUERROTYPES  
in a style not to be surpassed by any other  
artist in the country. He therefore would  
invite all who wish a correct miniature to honor  
him with a visit, and he flatters himself in every  
instance to give satisfaction.

Single Pictures, medium size, colored true to  
life, and warranted not to fade, for \$1.50, includ-  
ing a fine Morocco case. mar 29

**Extensive Furniture Rooms.**  
**D. P. & A. C. FETTER.**  
Housekeepers and the public, the ex-  
tensive stock of splendid FURNITURE, includ-  
ing Sofas, Wardrobes, Chests and other Tables,  
Dressing and Plain Bedsteads, and every variety of  
Cabinet-work, elegant and useful, and at  
prices which cannot fail to suit purchasers. They  
would earnestly invite persons who are about to  
renew their household furniture, to call and ex-  
amine their present elegant stock, to which they will  
constantly make additions of the newest and most  
modern styles.  
Persons wishing to order at the shortest no-  
tice, for town and country.  
Carlisle, April 21, 1847.

The subscriber desires to inform the  
public that he has removed his entire stock, em-  
bracing a large and elegant display of FURNI-  
TURE, to the above establishment, where he  
will be glad to see his old friends and customers.  
March 3. JACOB FETTER.

## Poetry.

FROM THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

So we thank our invaluable correspondent for these  
melancholy but exquisite sketches. His tears are more  
beautiful than others' smiles.

"The coming fast, 'tis coming fast,  
'Tis time when I shall die;  
The death's cold hand upon my brow,  
His dimness in mine eye.  
There is a weariness of soul  
Which none can like a shroud,  
The gloom of coming death steals o'er,  
Like the shadow from a cloud.

And oh, upon the sunny sky,  
Stretching so far away,  
And the cold green woods with their music-soft,  
And the fountain's mossy play—  
I often gaze and wonder if  
Another summer's sun  
Will come and glad me with its ray  
Ere yet my life is o'er.

There is a loveliness to dear  
In every gleam of light,  
In the faint young flowers just bursting forth,  
In the fresh and green-robed Spring—  
And the pure blue vault like an angel's home  
That rests o'er all on high.  
My heart grows sad to think how soon  
I'll lose them when I die.

And the gentle eyes in whose soft depth  
I love to gaze so well,  
And the sweet smiles and dimpling nose  
With their lightful fall and swell—  
I shall lose them all,—like a bubble burst  
I shall pass from all I love—  
And die—oh, may the flower be bright  
And the sky be blue above!

For the earth hath been a dark, dark home,  
To light the dim and dreary gloom  
With the radiance of their beams,  
And when I die, may the sky be clear,  
That thy spirit may float away  
To the farthest realms where a thought can go  
Unfettered by mortal clay!

And there where grief can never come,  
In those pure fields of air,  
Away from earth and its heartless care,  
His fever and his care,  
The spirit may rest itself to turn  
All happiness to we, and  
And feel the bliss above the clouds  
It never knew below.

**Miscellaneous.**  
From Blackwood's Magazine for April.

**THE BROKEN FLOWER-POT.**  
A SKETCH, WITH A MORAL.

My father was seated on the lawn before  
the house, his straw hat over his eyes (it was  
summer) and his book on his lap; suddenly  
a beautiful old blue and white flower-pot,  
which had been set in the window-sill of an  
upper story, fell to the ground with a crash,  
and the fragments scattered up around my  
father's legs. Sublime in his studies as Archi-  
midides in the siege he continued to read  
"Impudens ferat ruinas."

"Dear, dear!" cried my mother who was  
at work in the porch, "my poor flower-pot! it  
is broken! I prize it so much! Who could have  
done this? Primmins, Primmins!"  
Mrs Primmins peeped her head out of the  
lawn window, and nodded to the summons,  
and came down in a trice, pale and breath-  
less.

"Oh!" said my mother, mournfully; "I  
would rather have lost all the flowers in the  
greenhouse in the great blight last May—  
I would rather the best tea-cup were broken!  
The poor gentleman's respect for himself, and  
his dear flower-pot, which Mr. Caxton  
bought for me my last birthday! That  
naughty child must have done this!"

Mrs Primmins was dreadfully afraid of  
my father, who I know not, except that ve-  
rily talking to his wife, she usually said  
very shy "Oh, my dear!"  
She cast a hasty glance at her master, who  
was beginning to evince signs of attention,  
and cried promptly, "No, ma'am, it was not  
the dear boy, bless his flesh, it was I!"  
"You had could you be so careless? and  
you know how I prized them both. Oh  
Primmins!"

Primmins began to sob.  
"Don't tell fibs, nurse," said a small shrill  
voice, and Master Sisy (coming out of the  
house) as he came running rapidly, "don't  
speak Primmins, mamma, it was I who pushed  
out the flower pot!"

"Hush," said nurse, more frightened than  
ever, looking agitated towards my father, who  
had very deliberately taken off his hat, and  
was regarding the scene with serious eyes  
wide awake.

"Hush! and if he did break it, ma'am, it  
was quite an accident, he was standing so,  
and he never meant it. Did you, Master  
Sisy?" "Speak! (this is in a whisper) or  
I'll tell!" said my mother. "I suppose it was  
an accident; take care in future my child—  
You are sorry I care to have grieved me."  
"No, ma'am, don't fret."

"No, mamma, you must not kiss me, I  
don't deserve it," I pushed out the flower-  
pot on purpose."  
"Ah! and why?" said my father, walking  
up.

Mrs Primmins trembled like a leaf.  
"For fear I'm telling my head, just  
to see how you'd look, papa; and that's the  
truth of it. Now beat me, do beat me!"  
My father threw his book fifty yards off,  
flopped down, and caught me to his breast.  
"Boy," he said, "you have done wrong; you  
shall repay it by remembering all your life  
that your father blessed God for giving him  
a son who spoke the truth in spite of fear!"  
Oh! Mrs Primmins, the next table of this  
kind you try to teach him, we wait for ever!

From that time I first date the hour when  
I felt that I loved my father and knew that  
he loved me; from that time too he began  
to converse with me. He would no longer  
if he met me in the garden, pass by with  
a smile and a nod; he would stop, put his  
hand in my pocket, and though his talk was  
above my comprehension, still he would  
felt happier and better, and less of an infant  
when I thought over it, and tried to puzzle  
out the meaning; for he had a way of sug-  
gesting, not teaching, putting things into my  
head, and then leaving them to work out  
their own problems. I remember a special  
instance with respect to that same flower-pot  
and gentleman. Mr. Quills, who was a but-  
ler, and well to do in the world, often made  
me little presents. Not long after the event  
I had narrated, he gave me one large exceed-  
ing in value those usually bestowed of his  
kind; it was a beautiful large domo box  
of ivory, painted and gilt. This domo box  
was my delight. I was never weary of

## New York Anniversaries.

RELIGIOUS ENTERPRISES.

The second week of May is distinguished in  
the city of New York by the anniversary  
meetings of most of the leading Missionary  
Societies and other benevolent enterprises of the  
"Gospel," and others are thus brought to-  
gether from all sections of the country. The  
meetings are usually opened with an elabo-  
rate sermon by some distinguished Divine,  
after which a report of the Society's yearly  
operations is read, and addresses then follow  
in discussion of the success, plans and future  
operations of the Society. To the religious  
work the Anniversaries form a season of  
warm and exciting interest. We subjoin a  
condensed notice of some of the principal so-  
cieties, which show how much labor and  
money are devoted to the diffusion of Divine  
Truth through these organizations.

**AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.**  
The report states that all the departments  
of this Society, its receipts, its printing and  
issues, its grants, and the labors of colporteurs  
and others accompanying the distribu-  
tion, are largely in advance of any preceding  
year. The society has made sixty-three new  
missions, at six different languages. It has  
been circulated during the year 693,303  
pages; 6,687,262 publications, 211,739,285  
pages; making the total circulation in twenty-  
three years, 4,068,958 volumes, 86,949,  
892 publications, 2,055,001,226 pages. The  
expenditure for the year were \$237,156.

Two hundred and ninety-one Colporteurs,  
or travelling missionaries, have been in com-  
mission. Fifty of the number were employ-  
ed among the German, French, Irish and  
Welsh and Norwegian population. Three  
recently commenced their operations in  
Mexico. In addition to the above, one hun-  
dred and six students, from seventeen theo-  
logical or collegiate institutions, have been  
employed as Colporteurs during their vaca-  
tion; making a total of 300 Colporteurs for  
single bi-monthly periods. The number of  
missions among the States as follows:—Rhode Island  
1; Connecticut, 4; Vermont, 2; N. York, 75;  
New Jersey, 15; Pennsylvania, 36; Dela-  
ware, 1; Maryland, 1; Virginia, 35; North  
Carolina, 3; South Carolina, 1; Georgia, 14;  
Florida, 2; Alabama, 15; Louisiana, 12;  
Texas, 5; Mississippi, 3; Arkansas, 3; Mis-  
souri, 12; Tennessee, 29; Kentucky, 20;  
Ohio, 47; Indiana, 23; Illinois, 12; Iowa, 4;  
Michigan, 8; Wisconsin, 3; Mexico, 1.

Whole number of families visited, 254,308.  
Number of converts, 1,000. The population  
of the United States. Nearly forty thou-  
sand families were visited by students, and  
eighteen more than ten thousand books and  
seven hundred and fifty tracts, and a great  
number of religious events in France and other  
countries of Europe, gave great encourage-  
ment of access to the people by colporteurs  
and books. The Society has remitted dur-  
ing the year to foreign cities and countries,  
\$11,000.

**SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.**  
This Society, we learn from the report has  
expended \$24,000 during the last year, and  
sent out seven sailor missionaries to foreign  
ports. The report states that "Sailor's  
Homes," or boarding-houses of religious char-  
acter, were increasing in number, and deem-  
ing it of great importance to send out  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

"I have called to pay you little bill," said  
my father, entering the room. "I have  
shown you a much handsome specimen of  
French workmanship that work-box  
which you noticed Mrs. Caxton into raffling  
for, last winter. Snow your domo-box,  
my dear!"

## Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

From the Report appeared the receipts  
for the year were \$108,586. This society  
has now sixteen different Missions, on six  
important fields, viz, Western Africa, Nor-  
thern India, Siam, China, Pappel Europe,  
the American Indians, and the Jews. The num-  
ber of Missions sustained by this Board  
is 110, exclusive of native laborers not re-  
cognized. And in their connection are al-  
ready established numerous schools, semi-  
naries and printing presses, as well as this  
living churches.

The Rev. Wm. Brown, a returned Mis-  
sionary from China, made an interesting ad-  
dress. We wished, he said, to know the  
signs that God was collecting together a cho-  
sen people out of the millions of China; and  
he thence proceeded to draw the contrast  
between the present time—employing 100  
laborers, 60 male and 40 female; at the  
different stations in that country—and the  
time past, or forty years ago, when only one  
Missionary was established there. More  
than one third the number at present estab-  
lished there, arrived in the year 1808, were  
a city of 600,000 inhabitants, was six  
months ago for the first time occupied. One  
sign of the advancement in favor of Mis-  
sionaries in China, is the fast increasing lib-  
erty that is allowed them, particularly in Can-  
ton. Another is the influence that is being  
exercised by the native population. Flourishing  
native female schools are multiplying under  
the charge of Missionary teachers.

In addition to these, are the anniversaries  
of the Evangelical Alliance, the N. Y. Bible  
Society, the Home Missionary Society, the  
Society for the amelioration of the condition  
of the Jews, and many others, which it  
would require too much space to notice.

From the North American.  
**FRANCE.—Lamarine.**

The condition of France, as exhibited by  
the late news, has a profound moral interest,  
as illustrating how much of all the vast state  
of human happiness in this world, may de-  
pend, under Providence, on the wisdom of a  
single human being. The revolution of Feb-  
ruary has given freedom to thirty-five mil-  
lions of men, who are all engaged in the  
common work of founding a Republic, and  
all united in the common wish of rearing it  
upon such a basis as will secure to all an equal  
recognition, and enjoyment of the rights of  
nature. The age is one of advanced ideas.  
Every Frenchman is sufficiently intelligent  
to understand that blood and violence are  
obstacles to civilization and freedom; and that  
his republican state can be successful and  
durable only on a basis of peace, order, and  
the encouragement of industry; and all  
Frenchmen, therefore, aim with a mutual  
feeling of interest and patriotism, and a gen-  
eral concurrence of views, at the same great  
object—the universal good, the universal fel-  
lows, and the universal enjoyment of the  
rights of the individual. "Liberty, equality,  
fraternity" is now as much the national sen-  
timent of France, as the tri-color is the na-  
tional banner.

But amid all this cheer of feeling and  
community of object, it is clear that the two  
opposite principles of good and evil contend  
for the first birth of the race, distracted  
the councils of men and nations, are at  
work in France, shaking the unsettled founda-  
tions of the republic, and disturbing the  
hopes of the people. It is plain that there  
is every where a general feeling of uneasiness,  
and a general feeling of uneasiness, and a  
general feeling of uneasiness, and a general  
feeling of uneasiness, and a general feeling  
of uneasiness, and a general feeling of uneasiness,  
and a general feeling of uneasiness, and a