### Stores & Shops. Great Arrival of Spring and Summer Goods,

Torster's New Store. Corner of Main St. and Harper's Row, Carlisle.

THE, subscriber respectfully attinuances to the public that he has taken the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Angney, at the corner of High street and Harper's Row, where he has just reserved from the Eastern cities a large and subendial assortment of NEW GOODS, purchased than Importers and Manufacturers, and including every valety of Goods. The Indies are particularly invited to examine his beautiful assortment of Dakss Goods, and hades are particularly invited to examine his beautiful assortment of Dakss Goods, and he hades and fancy Silks, blue, black and fancy Cassineres—Fancy Sammer Goods—Ginghams and Liawas—Bombazines and Alpaceas—Vestings of all kinds—Mous, de Lames, London and domestic Calicoes—Mits, Gloves, Laces, Edgings, Hospiry and Ribbons of all kinds.

Also—a large assortment of GROCERIES.

Althra above Goods have been purchased at the best and cheapest Markets, and will certainly be sold virty Low. He respectfully invites the public to give him a call.

Althra blove Goods have been purchased at the best and cheapest Markets, and will certainly be sold virty Low. He respectfully invites the public to give him a call.

Althra blove Goods have been purchased at the lest and cheapest Markets, and will certainly invited to give him a call.

Althra blove Goods have been purchased at the lest and cheapest Markets, and will certainly invited to give him a call.

Althra blove Goods have been purchased at the lest and cheapest Markets, and will certainly invited to give him a call. ner of Main St. and Harper's Row, Carlisle.

#### Great Arrival of Cheap Goods AT OGILBY'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORE.

I have now opened the largest and cheapers and specific carried and no mistake! Pirchasers will do well to call the control of the control of the carried and no mistake! and no mistake! Purchasers will do well to early and examine this manmont stock, as they will be sure to get good bargains and save money.—
To enumerate articles and prices is out of the question, as it would take up the whole of friend Beatty's paper, and the half not then be told.—
Suffice it to say that I have every thing, in the Dry Goods line from superfine cloth down to a piece of bothin. piece of bobbin. Sand. Avery extensive assartment, of BOOTS and SHOES just received and shanned.

Avery extensive assartment of 50015 and SHOES instructived, and cheaper than ever. GROCKRES.—A fresh assortant of Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Rice, Spices, &c. now opening and selling at the very lowest notch.—Recollect the Old Stand, East Main street, where good bargains are sure to be had.

april CHAS. OGILBY.

NEW SPRING and SUMMER GOODS IN THE subscriber has just received and is now opening at his store, on the South west corner of the Public Square, an unusually cheap stock of scaronable goods, such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Alpacas, Silks, Boab izines, Liwas, Cinghams, Cambrie, Jaconet, Mull, Sviss, Bok and other descriptions of fine white Muslins, Checks, Tickings

Gloves, flusiory, &c A large stack of MUSLINS, white and un-bleached, from 3-4 to 1-4 in breadth, and from 4 cents per yard up in price.

A splendid stock of CAL C) E3 at prices varying from 4 to 12 cts.

#### Also, a fresh stock of the CELEBRATED FLUID LAMPS, which he has lately introduced, and which are

found to be by all that have tried them, the most economical and desirable article in every respect now in use. Also the

The Pokin Company's Teas. He has been appointed sole agent in this place, for the sale of the above Teas, to which he world invite the special attention of the love's of good Toas. The manner in which they are putuipits such, as that the flavor is preserved for any length of time, being incased in lead or tin foil. Tamilies can be supplied with any qualitity put up in this manner

The public is respectfully invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere inasonuch as he feels confident that his variety and prices will be satisfactory to our charges, apr5 R DERT IRVINE ir.

# New Store ... Bargains!

THE subscriber has just opened in the Store Room lately occupied by R. Snodgrass. Esq. on West High street, in the borough of Carlisle, a large and general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS WARE, HARD-WARE &c &c, all of which have been selected

WARE &c &c, all of which hive been selected with great care, and which he is determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest.

The public are respectfully invited to give him a call. He flatters himself that he can offer such inducements as will make in their interest to patronise him.

A lot of Auction Dry Goods at very low prices.

Carlisle, Jan 12 1848

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c. Thive just received from Philadelphia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every strick of Medicine ones, in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishas, Tiroutine, Perlumery, Sups., Stationery, Phila Cultery, Fishing Tackle,—Brushes of almost every description, with an address varieties of the extelless which I am de-Brishes of almost every description, with an endless strictly of a bar articles, which I am deformined to sell at the year, Lowest prices.

30 Physicians, Country Murchans, Podlars and stress, new reactifully requested note pass the OLDOS PAND, as they may rest assured that, every article will be sold of a good quality, and was reasonable terms. S. ELLIOT I, Main street, Carlisle and up in reasonable terms.

# New Clothing Store.

New Cirthing Store.

The subscribers have opened in the room lately occupied by H.S. Ritter, nearly opposite Morrol's Heel, a large and olegant School of L. Pilling, and warranted better than the say other ready in the to be found in the southly. They have engaged Mr. Goo. Bontz, an experienced Tailor, to sell their elithing, who will also take in faures and hashe in coats, pants or vests, for any person who may not be able to suit himself in their stock of ready mide.

Nhwomhand a great variety of Tweed Coats, Casinece and low points of Pantalogns and Vests which Will be yeld lower than can be had elso where! They on farnish a handsome blue black cloth, Cast, ready, to put on, for from \$7-to \$1. 2nd other goods in proportion. Call and see 3 yourselves.

A. and W. BENTZ.

Hat and Cay Store.

The Epondscriborthasing just-retarned from the superior of the large pust-retarned from the opening of SUMMER.

The Epondscriborthasing just-retarned from the continuous superior of SUMMER.

The Epondscriborthasing and the superior of SUMMER.

The Store of the mast substandal mixto and intesting the Cay Superior of the mast substandal mixto and intesting the Also CARS of World 6850 pitton and quality, and beautiful and said substandar substandar superior s avies Associated the control of the

### Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers, HAS REMOVED his Office and dwe ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store on West High street. april 1

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke,

GRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical G Gollage of Philadelphia, respectfully offers his professional services in the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Midwifery.

OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. Hanover street, directly opposite Morrets' Hotel and the 2d Presbyterican church.

ap 7 '47

Doctor Ad. Lippe, HOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. F. Ehrman. up 9.46

Dr. I. C. Loomis, ... WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scalling, Filing, Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Lieuth, from a single tooth to a full sett. 3270 files on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is ab-

# ent the last ten days of every month.

Doctor A. Rankin, DESPECTFULLY tenders to the inhabitants are at Carlisle and its vicinity, his professional services in all its various departments, hoping from his long experience, and devoted attention to the business of his profession, to merit wishare of public astronger.

to the business of his profession, to merit a share of public patronage.

When not absent on professional business, he may at all times pe found either at his Office, next door to Mr. Robert Snodgrass' stora, or at his lodgings, at Mr. Beetems' Hotel. [may17]

### Wm. T. Brown A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland coan-ty: Office in Main street, nearly opposite the-county jail, Carlisto. feb 9

Henry Edgar Keene,
A TTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in the several Courts of Comberland and adjoining counsies, and attend to all professional business entrusted to his care with fidelity and promptness. Office it Shuth Hanover treat in Graham's now building, opposite the atreet, in Graham's now building, opposite the Post Office. James R. Smith.

A TORN EY AT LAW. Office with S. D. Adnir, Esq, in Graham's new build-opposite the Post Office. mar.3L.47...

Carson C. Moore, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Fester, ased: mar:91'47

R. A. Lamberton, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg,

### WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Stoel, Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices.

# Dyeing and Scouring.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladice' and Gentle-men's apparred, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited.

# Magistrate's Office Removed.

THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Carlisle, immediately opposite the Lailroud Depot and Winrott's Hotell. My residence being there, I will always be found a home, really to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the daties of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c, which will be executed in a neat manner and according to the most opproved forms.

The Office larely occapied by me, in Mr. Grallant's building is tor rent, and possession had in bant's building is for rent, and possession had immediately. The rent is low and the beation good jan 12 1848 GEO. FLEMING. jan 12 1848

# Cumberland and Perry Hotel.

THE subscriber desires to in-formed strigged and, the traveling public that he has nextween from the fold stand, known as Weibly's Hotel. There is confined to the markets, and his her with the charge resembly occupied by John to the public square, where he will be glad to see his old acquaintaness from Perry and Camberland, and as many new ones as possible. His house is large and in good order, containing a sufficient number of well furnished chambers and devery other facility for the most comfortable accommodation of travellers and boarders. His table will be supplied with this choicest delicates of the markets, and his her with the thest of liquors, There is commodition Stubling attached to the flouse, and a careful Ostler will always be in attendance. He respectfully invites a cell from travellers and others, confi lent of his ability to give/satisfaction march 20—m6—Her NEV GLASS

# New Lumber Yard.

THE subscriber has broned a new Lumbe Yard at the corner of West street and Locus alley waers ne new ma and will keep constantly on handa first said assortment of seasoned PINE on hand a first travers some of the seasoned PINE'
BOARDS and PIANK and other kinds of
STUFF, all of which he will sell low for cash,
to reshockfully solicits the public patronage.
mar 29-1y

# a. John P. Lyngeng have be

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Dumestic Hardware, Raints, Coll, Glass, Varnish, &c., at the old stand in N. Hanover street, Carlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia large dedition to his former stock, in which the attention of buyer ets, is requested, as he is determined to sell over than any other house intown. upril

CARS An adsortment of very fine Cigare

month by the purpose to call at male at oblish. It was not been a considered by the purpose of the post of the purpose of the

#### Insurance Companies The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1634 Chesnut street, near Fifth

DIRECTORS. Charlos N. Bancker George W. Richards Thomas Hart Moritetal D. Lewis Tobias Wagner Adolphe E. Borie Samuel Grant David S. Brown acoh R. Smith Morris Patterson Continue to make insurence peretual, or limited, on eyery description of property in town lane country, at rates as low as are consistent with security. The company have reserved a large contingent fund, which with their capital and pre-

miums, safely invested, afford ample protection to the insured.

The assels of the company on January 1st, 1848, as published agreeably to an act of Assembly, were as follows, viz:

Mortgages
Real Parists

108,358 90 124,479 00 Temporary Loans 51,563 25 Cash on hand and in hands of 35,373 28 agen.s, \$1,220,097 67

Since their incorporation, a period of eighteer years, they have paid upwards of one million two huneren theorems of the produce of the death of the produce of the death of the death of the million to meet with prompiness, all liabilities.

CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't.

CHAS. G. BANCKER, Sec'.

The subscriber is agent for the above company for Carliste and its vicinity. All applications for insurance either by mail or personally, will be promptly attended to. W. D. SEYMOUR.

# Fire Insurance.

THE ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH
Mutual Fire insurance Company of Cumberland.compt. incorporned by an act of Assembly, is now fully organized and in operation, under the management of the following commissioners.

sioners, viz. Christian Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Christian Juzel, Polert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml, Frowell, sr, and Melchoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the com-

York counties to the advantages which the pany hold out.

The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State. Persons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

JACOB SIELLY, President HENRY LOGAN, V. Pres't LEWIS HYER, Secretary MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer

AGENTS—Rudolph Mariin, New Cumberland Christian Tüzel and John C. Dunlan, Allens, C. B. Marmon, Kingstown; Henry Zearing, Shiremanstown; Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg; Robert Moore, Charles Bell, Carlisle.

Agents for York County—Jacob Kirk, general agent; John Sherrick, John Rankin, J. Bowman, Peter Wolford.

Agents for Harrisburg—Honge 5, 7 c. 1

Agents for Harrisburg-Houser & Lochman.

#### THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY Mutual Protection Com y

THE CUMBERIAND VARIEY MUTU-LAL PROFECTION C MPANY, will be under the direction of the following board of Managres for the ensuing year, viz:—Thos. C. Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice Pre-sident; David W. McGullough, Treasurer; A. G. Miller, Sceretary, James Weakley, John T. Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard Woods, Samuel Hustow, William Feal, Scott Goyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent counttes, who will receive applications for in-surance and forward them immediately for ap-proval to the office of the Company, when the pol-icy will be issued without delay. For further information see the by-laws of the Company. THOS. C. MILLER Prest.

A. G. Miller, See'y.
The following gentlemen have been appointed

A.G. ENTS:

Westneunsboro, Gen-L. H. Williams, Esq., Westpennsboro, Gen-

ral Agont.
S. A. Coyle, Carlisle,
Dr. Ira Day, Meshanicsburg.
George Brindle, Esq., Monroe.
Jos. M. Means, Esq. Newburg. John Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown. Stephen Onlifertson, Shippensburg. September 29, 1847

#### Equitable, Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company.

OFFICE 71 Wulnut street, Phiadelphia.— Capital \$250,000.—Charter perpetual.— Make Insurance on lives at their office in Phia-delphia, and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the lowest rates of premium

| <del></del> | 27 - 25     | <del></del>   |       |
|-------------|-------------|---------------|-------|
| Age.        | For I year. | l'or 2 years, | - ife |
| 20          |             | 91            | ,60   |
| . 36 ·:     | 99          | 1,30          | 2,01  |
| - 40· ·     | 1.29;       | 1.61          | -2,70 |
| 50 .        | 1.86        | 2.07          | 3,94  |
| 59          | 3,13        | 2,97          | 6 03  |

Example.—A person aged 30 years next birth day, by paying the company 95 cents would secure to his family or heirs \$100 should he die jip one year,; or for \$9,90 he secures to them \$100]; or for \$13 annually for seven years he seedgree, to them \$1000 should he die in seven years by for \$20,40 paid annually during life, he secures \$1000 to be paid when the dies. The insurer, securing his own bonus, by the difference in annually of the seven years by other offices. For \$19,50 the heirs would receive \$5000 should he die in one year.

Forms of application and all particulars may be had at the office of Free x Warrs, Eady Uarlisle, Pay. EXAMPLE .- A person aged 30 yours next birth

bo had at the onice of Carlisle, Pale 18 12 W. CLAGHORN; Prestre 

# Promium Plaster.

WHOLE ALE and Retail Dealer in
Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints,
Il. Glass, Varnish, &c., at the old stand in N
mover street, Carlisle, has just received from
envyor kind Philafolphila I argo ddition to
a former stock, to which the attention of buyes
is is requested, as he is determined to sell
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the grant of the pubing R.W.P. IRLAND now offers to the public his Indian Vegetable Premium Plaster,
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# Miscellaneons.

CHEAPER THAN EVER!

THE subscribers have just received from the Lity, the largest quantity of DRY GOODS ever brought to Curlisle. Their stock consists in part of the following:

in part of the following:

CLOTHS—Blue, brown, blue-black, green, from \$15.00 per yard up to \$642.11

CASSIMERES and !Yestings—good, heavy and fine striped Cussimeres, 75 cts \$75 and \$1 per yd. Sonie of the most handsome 'Vestings in the county. Cusinetts from 25 to \$75 cts.

CASHMERES and Mous de Laines, from \$137 to \$22 cts. 194 to 621 cls. CALICOES—about 5,000 yards, some very

183-10 624 cis.

CADICUES—about 5,000-yards, some-verygood at seconts per yd. Alpachas and Merinoes, 181, 25, 371, 50, 624 cts. Splendid lustre Gingliams at 724 cts. Yard wide Mussin at 4 cts per yd. Good Tickings, 64, 10, 123, 184.

Best quality domestic Ginghams, warranted fast colors, at 124 cts. Fine Irish Linena 374, 50, 624, 751cts. Linseys, 124, 16, 25 cts. Woolon Fiannels at 124, 281, 25, 374, 50 cts.

Guns Bhoes, all kinds and sizes. Ribbons for honnets at 8, 124, 15, 184, 25 cts. Laces and Edgings, cheap, real thread lace, wide, 124 cts. Cloth, Glazed and Fur CAPS, 124 cts to 81.—Together with almost every article in our line, which we are determined to close out very low.

Also, on hand an assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, consisting of fine casinett Couls at \$5; Pants, 1,75 to 3,50 for cassimere; Vests, 1,00 to 3,00 for satim. We have a large stock of Cloths, &c, from which those can select and have their measures taken who cannot suit themselves in ready made.

The Clothing Store is conducted by George Benz; who is arknowledged to be one of the bost Tailors in this county, who will take measures and riffunfacture clothings from \$1 to 85 on the suit cheaper than can be had closwhere.—Cive him a call young men.

Give him a call young men oct4] A & W BENTZ.

#### VERY IMPORTANT To all those who wish to lay out their Cash to the very best ad-

WANTAGE!

OHARLES OGHBY-is now opening his intuiense and splendid stock of FALL and WINTER DRY, GOODS, and respectfully invites one and all to call and look before purensing, as he is determined to give ober EAR GAINS in the way of prices and beautiful goods. His stock consists of all'kinds and qualities of Cloths, Cassimeres, Casimetts, Kontucky Jeans, Lingsys, Flannols, Blankets and a thousand other articles in the Woollen line; also Cashmeres, Delanes, Alpacas, Lanna Plaids, rich stile Winter Ginglams, beautiful and cheap Caligoes, Auslins of every kind and quality, extremely cheap; the bear and largest stock of CARPETS that he has had for ten years; they are beautiful patterns, good fairies and very cuerar. A large assortment of HOSIERY, a full and complete assortment of HOSIERY, a full and complete assortment, of Ladies fine DRESS GOODS; a large stock of BOOTS, SHOES and GROCERIES, all of which with be sold at the smallest profits. vantage!

be sold at the smallest profits.

Be sure to call and see for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the old-and well established stand. East. Main-Street, Carlisle. isle.

30 Look out for the Large Sign, Large Windows and Large Stock of GOOD Goods.

# sep27



JUST received at the BEE HIVE," a large assortment of FALL & WINTER GOODS.

FOR LADIES. Rich satin striped Cachineres, Alpaeas, Mous de Lain, new style Albions, figured dress Silks plain Silks, Parametras, Merinoes, French werked Collars, Kid Gloves, Shawls, Ribbons, assorted Silk Pringes, black do., Silk Gimps, Bonnet Silks, Flowers, Thread Laces, &c.

FOR GENTLEMEN. Black French Cloths, black Cassimeres, fancy Cassimeres, Cravats, Sarin, Merino and Valentia Vestings, Cloth Caps, &c., Also, Muslin, Gloves, Hosiery, 10-4 Sheeting, bloached and unbleached Shirting, Jaconet, Swiss, Mull, and Bishop Lawns, bit and cold Kid Gloves, Silk, Cotton, Lisle Thread, Merino Gloves for Indies, gentlemen and misses; cotton, pering cachmere, alasca and woolen Hose, for

merino, eachmere, alpaca and woolen 1105c, for ladies and gentlemen.

I would inform the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity, that the above goods, suitable for the Fall trade, are opened and ready los inspection, and Lam confident that persons examining my stock, from the greatly reduced prices would be induced to make their purchases therefrom.

sep27 S. A. COYLE.

### NEW AND CHEAP STORE. Great Bargains.

THE subscribers, recently from Philadelphia, respectfully inform the citizens of Carlisle and surrounding country, that they have just opened at the corner of N. Hanovor and Louther streets, an ensire new stock of DRY GOODS, GROUERIES and QUEENSWARE, together with a general assortment of BOO'1'S and SHOES, all of which have been purchased at the present low, rejees, and, will, be sold very cheap for eash. -Please call and examine the stock, as we are determined to sell at very small profits.

profits...
They have also been appointed agents for the sale of the Pekin Tea Company's TEAS, of which they keep a general assortment at Philadelphin retail prices. sep 27 S. D. POWELL & CO.

# Baddle and Harness Making,

Baddle and Harness Making.

Fill E subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he still continues to carry on the above husiness in all its various 1 auches, in S. Handydr street, incarly outposite the Post Office, and near to Morei's Hotel; in the borough of Carlisley where he will constantly keep on hand and make to order, every thing in his time of business, such as SADDLES, BRIDLES, Martingales, HARNESS, Captars, Whips, TRUNKS, Capper Bags, &c., He will also tepair old Harness. Monding of all kinds done at the shortest notice. He will warrant his work to be midle of good material and done in a superior manner, self-statter, himself that he can offer such inducements to the public as will make it their interest to patronize him. By a strict attention to be business, and a dotermination to soil lower than any one also, he hopes to recive a liberal share of public patroning.

GOOD-WOOD will be taken in exchange for works appear for work worpen oct C. J. CARMONY

# aid og ma bas NOTICE and an go lideran

In this Court of Common Pleas of Cumbirland
In this Court of Cumbirland
In this Cumbirland
In this Court of Cumbirland
In this Cum

MICE IN EW GOODS

IT IN THE STREET First Just religions from the city Twith to variety of it and y and Sciple; DRY GOODS, to which the attention of the street generally is invited.

# Alliscellaneous. CUR FIRST BORN,

It was a terrible blow that fell on Marion

It was a terrible blow that felt on Marion Lee, on the third anniversary of her marriage. It was also the second anniversary of the birth day of her boy, who was born just one year after marriage. But I must introduce her formally to my readers and for this purpose let me take them to her father's house.

ding, near the centro of the villiage of —, a lew miles out of New York. Ample grounds surround it, and a fine green lawn spreads out before the door. In many plalike nature as they could be scattered. Here and there a bunch of evergreens cluster to-geiher with their sombre shadow, and two or three ancient pines whistle their deletal mu-sic in the wind. Old ivy has crept up one end of the house, and covered it completely, and around and above the old-fashioned por-tico is a dense and tangled growth of climbing plants that almost inclose it. The lawn is sprinkled here and there with flower beds cut into the near and close shaven sod— overall the place there is an air of age, and a this case. Marion was happy in her new display of taste & luxury. The present pos-sessor is the third line from the original owner and he would not alter its appearance on my account.

Let us enter the house. This is the sitting room. I take it, reader, you are something of a clairvoyant, and can see as I do. That stern and haughty looking man, of about fify years, is Mr. Anderson-James Anderson walls, and left exhaustless riches to his de-segudants; of his father, who had done deeds to make his descendants glory in his memo-ry; and he is proud of his wealth—a haughty old aristocrat, seeking to disguise his true heart under the title of a republican. But in this he is honeste the thinks he is one, thing he is noted. The thinks he is one, though he would willingly crush with his heel any man in the village who aspired to be his equal. See—his stern dark eye is fixed upon—us as we enter the door, as it he. would drive us back. Shall we venture in? Certainly we will. We are republicans,

oo, and have sterling blood running in our veins-blead that came down to us from Pilguims, who faced sterner frowns than man's. Who has better? Besides I promised to introduce you to Marion. She used to welcome us. She has her mother's look-the same blue eyes and auburn hair-the same graceful form and the same gentle heart.— Her mother has been dead for some years, but she lived long enough to leave, when she died, a holy influence on the mind of her daughter. Did I say her heart was her mother's? So it is, but there is in it a strength of determination, of purpose that came from the lather's side, and though she is gentle and affectionate, and kind, yet to follow the dictates of her trustful woman's love, she is ready, this moment to sacrifice lather, home, wealth, all, to be the wife of Henry Lee .-his heart, and rather than see Marion his would see her in her grave. Sweet Marion! I love her as a sister in spite of er stern old lather, and his aristocratic pinde.

Now let us go. "Marion," said her lather. She calmly turned her face towards him, as she laid her work in her lap to listen to

"Father, you know---" "Nay, answer me. Would you stoop so low as to marry this beggar?"
"He is no beggar" she said firmly; and he saw his own spirit rising in his daughter. "Yet would I have you give your sanction to what is for my future happiness." "Never, never. Sooner would I see you dead, then disgracing your lamily by such

They were unfortunate words to speaks to a girl with Marion's spirit and Marion's love, and most unfortunate just at that time, for they were hardly spoken before the subject of them entered. He was met at his entrance by a torrent of whith. Marion interposed, but all th vain. The young man was driven from the house with curses

an albance.

He was no beggar. A lew years before, his father had been a man of immense wealth and a trierd of Mr. Andersons. It was under such eireumstances, mar their children first knew each other, and had affairs continued to stand as then, there would have been no hindrance in the way of their union! Indeed, the highest wish of the proud haff would have boon gratified. But by abscries business as a slawyer, and inca disput part of the State; simplated by his reduced circumstances, was pressing on to eminence. A strange love, in the mean time, had grown up in his heart for Marion, and he knew that she refurned it. But with her states to her memory the reachings of her inches. stances, was pressing on to eminence. A strange love, in the mean time, had grown up in his heart for Marion, and he knew that she returned it. But with her father there was n great difference between Harry the poor lawyer, a distinction which resplied as we have already spon, as:

Mariou did not weep it She he turned to her sent and calmly resured her work. That highly when she retired to her room, a letter thy of the floor. She opened it and food.

pulled, and then shared down by the open togratic pride sunk down to the measure of window, lo waits the house. Her heart did alle unarrow house he was about th occupy.

of Harry Lee, the was with him or way to their new home. 'Disappointed affection, the betrayed or dence of kind and affectionate parents, may break the heart. But the disappointed pride of such a tather as Mr. Anderson, sustains its or such a lather as Mr. Anderson, sustains to own defeat; and when that same morning it was announced to him that Marion was not in her room and had not probably been there through the night; he understood at once all that haddalen place, and though a torrent of fury teigned in his heart, and almost raised to his lip, he subtlued it, and sat down to his solitary breakfast as it nothing had happen. Will you let me chose the time? Then let ed. And from that time, for years, the name of Marion was never on this first. Yet call to make the control of Marion was never on this first. Yet call to be not the control of the control o narried.

The house is a large, antique-locking builgiving as he was, that name was not often. alvays—in his heart, and dearer than it had ever been before; for pride cannot quell the voice of conscience; and he knew he had done wrong. A month alter she went away she wrote to him and told him she was hap spreads out before the door. In many pro-ces lorest trees stand in thick clumps, planted, by the hand of man to be sure, years before; by the hand of man to be sure, years before; in filial disobedience; and a long time after, in filial disobedience; and a long time after, that letter was seen worn and faded, as it it had been tead over and over. Yet let us believe that had he have ever known that she was suffering from want or the treachery of him she had trusted, he would have called her hasily back to his house and his heart.

for doing so.
I would not seem to be the apologist of erally turn out badly. But it was not so in this case. Alation was happy in her new and comparatively humble home—far hap-pier than she would have been in her lather's house, for she was now united to the man she loved, and all his care was to make her so. He was respected in the place where they lived, and she found heiself received with great joy and kindness by his friends; and if she ever looked back to the house she had left, it was not with one thought of re-gret. The house in which she lived was on The lieuse in which she lived was one mought of remainer upible republican by profession, but at heart as sturdy and uncompromising a despot as ever breathed. His very look, his position, every movement speaks an indominable pride, and speaks the much. Hereisine hours to revive the beauties and is proud of his ancestry—a thing in his case worth being proud of, if, it is in any; of the rich ord grandlather, who built these old hours in which Harry was absent from home, and left exhaustless probes to his de-lifton home, she employed her time in conring the hours in which Harry was absent from home, she employed her time in con-triving some new object to surprise him when he returned. It was the first and pure gushing out of her wedded love, and as he folded her to his heart, and called her his own beloved Marion and exhibited his de light in all she did, she felt that it would be foolish and ungrateful, should she suffer herself for one moment to regret the change she had made when she left all for him.

I do believe it, though he never had reason

- Months rolled on, and the anniversary of their marriage came, and with it came the birth of a boy—their infant Harry. It was a new object of affection—a new tie between he two hearts that loved so fondly. Marior had often heard indirectly from her father and now wrote to him again. The letter was full of her overflowing happiness and joy, but she said nothing of reconciliation, thou h now she felt an indescribable longing to lay her boy in her father's, and proud as as he was, hear him call him boy. But no an-swer came, and she yielded without a sigh. She had still her husband and her child, and what more did she want?

what more did she want?

Let me now pass over the next two years—years of unalloyed happiness, during which the boy grew and became the idot of their hearts. He was a beautiful and noble looking boy. The house was filled with guesis, for it was the ampiversary of their magnage again—the third, and the second birth-day of litle Harry, and they had prepared to celebrate the two events in one. All was nor. The child in rich dress, was snort. was joy. The child in rich dress, was sport ing among the flower beds, in the lawn with his nurse by his side. She left him but a moment to enter the house at his mother' call, and when she returned he was gone. Wildly the poor woman can through the place. It was but a moment she was absent;

he must be near: he cannot have gone tar.It was in vain. He could not be found.-Poor Marion-how the news fell upon her She could not believe it at first, but when i secame certain, after all efforts to find him had proved fruitless, and day passed after day and no tidings of her darling boy, she gave herself up to the wild st grief. They, gneluded that he must have fallen into the river, swollen and rapid by the recnet rains, and been washed down to the lake. It was a terrible thing to watch over the

gradual intoads of disease, sapping day by an only one; to consuming sickness drink up its life blood; to watch the wasting away of its beautiful limbs with a beautiful emaci-ation, and see the light in its bright eye lade, and grow darker and more dim, till it goes out in death. It is a terrible thing for a young happy mother. But, oh! how far more terrible to Marton Lee, thus in the very hour of her hear.'s highest happiness and juy, thus surrounded by her friends, rejoicing with her on the buth-day of her boy, to have him snatched away by an unseen hand, one moment by her side, and the next gone, and her eye never again to behold him. It would have been lighter, if even then she could nave found his body that she might told it of misfortunes, Mr. Lee saw a large part toll nave found his body that she raight told it his wealth swept away; under the accumuhis weathing sorrow attendant upon it he sunk and carrying sorrow attendant upon it he sunk and carrying sorrows attendant upon it he sunk and carrying sorrows, to prepare her tolet him go, died. The remaining property divided, a but even this was denied her. It would mong the children made but a similar portion have carrying training to a gorizon to the control of the control o to the memory the teachings or ner momer, and their led by the in, turned to the consulations of the Bible, and there found comfort. Still the wound had sink deep into her spirit. To Million and her habband for a long time. the path of life looked gloomy and dark. at Again she wrote to her father? She told ing how her boy had grown; and theorem

Thy of the floor Sho opened and road dearer to them as he gray, and theremed dearer to them as he gray, and cadded the floor of the flo from them, or to so his physician saying that he was sick—had been sick for weeks, and was now last sinking into his grave. Death, of the grint lyrant, and when hames Anderson left than a shad not long to live; his arts.

felt he did not need, but his confessions that left he did not need, but his contessions may be left he did not need; but his contessions that he had done him wrong, and Marion wrong, and he only lived now to liave them come back to smooth his dvine pillous one back to smooth his dying pillow: Oler how Marion wept, that her, boy was gone, and she could not take him to her tather that he might love and bless her child. that he might love and bless her child.

Her father died in her arms, with his hand in that of her husbald? and they buried him in the old family burying ground, and raised a costly pillar at the head of his grave. And by its side a near and benutiful sculptured monument was erected, bearing only the

### "First Born."

They were n inemory of the loved and

Twenty years!—they seem tong in prospect—long in passing—but oh! how short when gone. Twenty years passed over the heads of Marion and Harry Lee, and no other child was born to them. But a little girl—another Marion—a daughter of one of Harry's sisters who died, was taken to their hearts to fill a void there. They returned to the old fill, a void there. They returned to the old mansion of her lather's, where they contraved to reside. Time brought its healing to their wounded sprits, and they mingled in the world as it no tie had been sundered the world as it no te had been sundered— The little Marion grew up a beautiful woman and loved a stranger. She met ham on one of her summer journeys, and had been with him amongs the beautiful and noblest scenes of our country, and listened to his voice; breathing out these glowing words that only come from a heart full of love for Nature is her grandest scenes, and which soon went their way to the heart of such a woman as Marion. But no one knew who he was, and though his attentions to her were always of the tenderest kind, and revealed to her am plainly as words the state of his heart, and to others, still he had never spoken to her at

nimself nor his love.

Harry and his wife were sitting in their

Harry and his wife were sitting in their room one evening, at the hoterin—where they had been spending a few days, and Marion had gone out with the stranger.

"I cannot but fell a little apprehension for our Marion," said Harry to his wife. "Thus her heart is deeply interested in this stranger no one can fail to see:"

"Do you fear that she will do as I ded, larry ?" said she, with a smile, which he re-

"Oh, no! I only fear that her heart may be too much taken with him to bear up it she should be disappointed. He seems to be a worthy young man, but who is he?"

"He is your namesake, at any rate, Hard,

or that is his name. It would be a strange coincidence, as they say—another Harry, and "Marion," and she laughed at the thought.
"Would it not be well to speak to her on the subject? You must is member that she belongs to my side of the house, and has not the heart of Marion Auderson to sustain.

disappointment."
"No, no," said she, "I do not lear for her, and I have formed so high an opinion of him that I should be slow to believe his soul is not all honor." At this moment Marion entered, leaning

on the arm of the stranger.
"I'ms lady tells me, Mr. Lee," said be. that you are to leave for your home in the morning."
"Such is certainly our intention," replied

Mr. Lec.

"Then late as it is," said the stranger, "! most beg you to hear an explanation I wish to make, for which we shall not probably have an opportunity in the morning."

"Any thing that concerns yourself I shall lisen to with pleasure," said Mr. Lee.

left the room.

Marlon,I call the young lady by this name -was gone when he returned. Perhaps she answered the object of his communication to her unche, and young ladies do not like to receive proposals in public. The stranger held in his hand a bendle, and took

a seat in front of Mr. Lee.

'The communication," said he. "which I am about to make to you is one in which I feel a deep interest, and much of my to-ture happiness, I will not say all, depends upon the result of it."

He pursued a moment as it to collect him self, and then proceeded with an unbestage ing voice and firm manner, that at once in-pressed his auditors in his favor.

"I love your nieve, Mr. Les: You must already have noticed this in my attentions to her, thou h to her I have never breathed a word in reference to it. Perhaps I have done wrong in what I have done, for I am a stranger to you all, and to confess the truth, sir, I am as much a stranger to myself. I know not who I am. This package, whose I have had in my possession for many years is the only record I have of my patentage.

and is in truth, a very insufficient one, eved when my history is told," which seemed to consist of several packages from the first he drew out a number of small articles, the ornaments of a suthinta child. He was proceeding to open another, when with a cry of agony, Marian spring then her seat, and seizing the little dress --- he minitaxe

Where did you get this? Oh! tell men where did you get it? My boy, my poor "They ale his own; our dan' boy's" this

Mr. Lee, his voice choking with embliony of "What du you recognise?" inquired the stranger, himself not less affected.
"They were my son's, my little Harry, who was drowned more than twenty years ago," said Marion Lee." and thin morante. They were mine, too, at that wery time,"

he replied.

It was, initially the Manager of the doubt of makes and to consulousness, and the first be wildernion of the discovery had passed away, they say down to hear the continuor of his story. He communed

rie communed and the co tink to solven his old heart! It was foo hie it sent that one morning? many yetts it she did.

It she did.

It before it reached dim the received one from them, at from his physician share that the saw my indian landing at his from the received one law, with him a child be was now has been sick from the received one days the saw my indian landing at his cance on the beach, and with him a child be was now has now has sinking into his grave. Death, the spirarance of the child he know it must have been stolengand be successful in chiaj, und its he had no chiajen, he treated no chiaj, und its he had no chiajen, he treated no as his own. These clothes and trinkets he catefully nearly in the catefully nearly out, and he often till no in the distriction of from the country against a none course, the series of it accounts the attention of the past of the attention of the series of it accounts the attention of the series of the ser