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Dr. John J. Myers, HAS REMOVED his Office and dwel ing to the house adjoining his Drug Store est High street: april 1 on West High street.

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke,

RADUATE of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, respectfully offers his Professional services in the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Midwifery, "I CFEICE" in the 'residence of his father in S. Hanoverstreat, directly opposite Morrets' Hotel and the 2d Fresbyterican church. ap 7 '47

Doctor Ad Lippe, OMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office hied, by Dr. F. Ehrman, ap 9 46.

Dr. L C. Loomis, operations upon the Togeth that are required by their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plorgeing, Soc. or will regione the loss of them, by, inspendig Artificial decil, from a single tooth to a full sett. Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ton days of every month.

Doctor A. Rankin,

RISPECTFULLY tenders to the inhabitants of Carlisle and its vicinity, his professional services in all its various departments, hoping from his long experience, and devoted attention it the business of his profession; to merit a share To the business of his profession; to merit a share of public patronage.

When not absent on professional business, he may at all times ne found either at his Office; rifext door to Mr. Robert Snodgenss' stora, or at his lodgings, at Mr. Beetems' Hotel. [may)?

. Wm. T. Brown,

TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice

Insurance Companies The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1633 Chesnut street, near Fifth

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(The absets of the company on January 1st, 1848, 43 published agreeably to an act of Assembly, were as follows, viz:

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\$1,220,697,67 Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one MILLION, TWO HUKENED THOUSAND DOLLARS, losses by fire thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to past with promptages all insulting. o meet with promptness, all liabilities, ... CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't. CHAS. G. BANCKER, Sec'.

The subscriber is agent 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 ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH

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Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cumberland county, incorporated by an act of Assembly, is now fully organized and in operation, under the management of the following commissioners, viz:

Clt. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hyer, Christian Tuzel, Robert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Sainl. Prowell, sr. and Mechoir Breneman, who frespectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the company 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

Posted.

THE BACHELOR'S COMPLAINT. Returning home at close of day, Who gently, chices my long delay, And by my side delights to stny! Nobody.

Who brings for me the easy chair; Sets out the room will nearest care, And lays my slippers ready there t. Nobody.

Who regulates the cheerful fire, and piles the blazing fuel higher. And blus me draw my chair still nigher? Nobody.

When plunged in dire and deep distress,

When anxious thoughts within me rise, in sore dismay my spirit dies, Who soothes me by her kind replies ! Nobody.

When sighness racks my feeble frame, And grief distracts my fevered brain, Who sympathizes with my pain? Nobody,

Then I'll resolve; so help me, Fate, To change at once the single state; And will to Hymen's alter take. Spinobody.

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A LOVE AFFAIR DOWN EAST.

The room was mearched, not even entered the apprinad never been unclosed, from the table. The affair

Gentlemen, some, person amongst, you has doubless concealed the box, intending thereby to give our illustrious friend a fright,

seems really inneasy about it, I must ber the person who has taken it instantly to return it, and acknowledge file joke.

And the noble affected to large, None, however, responded, and Hartmann saw with increased incasiness, that he must now ake up the matter more seriously.

My Iriends, year can not ledt affented when I offer my self as the first person to undergo the ordeal—an ordeal, I almost bush to say, we must all submit to. We must be sarched! None but the guilty can feel amoved at this proposal?

Professor Leyden started up. By heav-I'd sooner die !?

Another was of the same opinion; and ob-Poor Hardman looked like a glost. He glanced appealingly toward Leydon, who

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When Lived down at Elfon, there was a good many instrate galls down there, but I sed. I ried. Sed. I, 'shouldn't wonder a bit—Patience Cummins cum down there, but I looked at her; I seed the Squire had a might purpy darler. I said fears comin.

Sex. I, 'maybe she'll ax you to be brides. Cummins was fust-rate and a little more.—

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She sile, 'theard you're goin '10 get many in the comming the committee of the comming the c There was many dressed finer and looked grander, but there was something jam about Nance that they couldn't hold a candle to.—
If a feller seed her once he couldn't look at another gal for a week. I tak a likin to her rite off, and we got as thick as thieves. We used to go to the same meetin? and sot in the same pew. It took me to find sarms and hims for her; and we'd swell em out in a manner shockin? to hardened sinners; and then we'd mosey hum together, while the gals and fellers kept a lookin' on as though they'd like to mix in. I'd always stay to

supper; and the way she could make min cakes, and the way I could slick em with merlasses and put 'em away, was nothin to nobody. She was dreadful civil, tew; al-

murder discovered by Phrenology.

BY. H. R. ADDISON.

I never recollect a warmer exthusiast than Professor Leyder. When he spoke, the sacions of the seemed to lorget all other subjects, save the one currents and the seemed to lorge the lorget all other subjects, save the one currents and the seemed to lorge the lorget all other worldly circumstances, all other subjects, save the one currents and the seemed to lorge the lorget all other worldly circumstances, all other subjects, save the one currents and the seemed to lorge the lorget all other worldly circumstances, all other subjects, save the one currents and the seemed to lorge the lorget all other worldly circumstances, all other subjects, save the one currents and the seemed to lorge the lorget all other subjects, save the one currents and the collection of the subject of the seemed to lorge the lorget all other subjects, save the one currents and the collection of the seemed to lorge the seemed to lorge the lorget all other subjects, save the one currents and the collection of the seemed to lorge the lorget all other subjects, save the one currents and the collection of the seemed to lorge the lorget all other subjects, save the one currents and the collection of the seemed to lorge the lorget all other subjects, save the one currents and the collection of the seemed to lorge the lorget all the lorget all the lorget all the seemed to lorget all the lorget all th

and my heart felt queer all around the edges. Arter a while sez 1: 'Air you going down to Betsy Martin's Sed she, 'I don't know for sartin; are you

Sed I 'reckoned I would.' she, I s'pose you'll take Patience Dodge?

Bed 1, 'mout, and again mout not.'
Sed she, 't-heard you're goin' to get may-

maid.

She riz up, she did, her face as red as a hoiled beet. Selh Stokes! sez she—and she couldn't say any more, she was so full.

(Won't you be bridesmaid? sez.l.

'No,' sex she, and she burst rite out.
'We'l, then,' sex I, 'il yon won't be bidesmaid, will you be the bride?'
She looked up at me—I swan to man I never seed anything so awful pooty!

'Yes, or no,' sez l, 'tite off.' That's your sort,' sez I, and I gave her a

se and a hug. We soon hitched traces to trot in double harness for life, and I never had cause to repent my bargain.-Philadelphia Sunday Dis-

Manual Dexterity in Manufactures.

The body of a hat (beaver) is generally made of one part of 'red' wood, three parts Saxony, and eight parts rabbits fur. The mining or working up of these materials is an operation which depends yet; much upon the dexterity of the workman, and years of long practice are required to render, a man proficient. The wool and fur are find on a

THE WEALTHY BUTTON MAKER. A True Sketch.

Our Button Maker (or Button Coverage earned her trade when she was a mere child. learned her trade when she was a mere child. Her, father, was a faller, a very poor man, whose family consisted of a wife and four daughters. The wife was a plain, devoted, faithful body, and sur all the day long sewing, by the side of her husband. The girls were thught to help their, parents as spon as they were old enough, and the one who is the subject of this sketch, was shown how to cover the bone or metal mould with cloth or silk, and soon because, very ather at the business. Albeit every member of the two-lity was industrigue; the tailor made but little, and continued poor. One day a fashly dressed young man presented himself in the

lressed young man presented himself in the little shop. "Is Mr. Carpentel in?" asked the stran-

ger. "That's my name," said the tailor.—
"Yery well, Mr. Carpenter, my employer,
Mr. Jones, the Broker, desired me to call
and inquire the numbers of the tickets you

bought in the Maryland Monumental Lottery."
"Did you buy a lottery ticket husband?"
said the wife, in a tone of quer rebuke.
"Pather, have you bought a lottery ticket?" cried the children.

The tailor pulled out a greasy waller from which he took a little piece of thin red and white paper. "The numbers are 5, 9, 27," said the tailor addressing the clerk. said the tailor addressing the cierk.

"That ticket is worth, the discount off, eleven thousand, four hundred and fifteen dollars and ninety-two cents, and Mr Jones will be most happy to cash it for you," the clerk said, bowing politely, and dutting the

shop.

"There was no more work done by the failor or his family that day. Carpenter went out and obtained the money for the ticker, and when he returned, the wife and daugh-

ters gathered round him, and looked with amazement at the thick pile of one hundred dollar City Bank notes. The tailor; a fast impulse with celebrate

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