I comes Alon the open Popular

PUBLICUTO COMPRESSO TO BELLEVIEW TO

CARLISLE DECEMBER 27, 1848

# Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers. HAS REMOVED his Office and dwel ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store april 1

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke, CRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, respectfully offers his professional services in the practice of Medicine, Surgety, and Midwifery.

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

ap 7 '47

Dr. W. L. Oreigh, Ad (Successor of Dr. John Creigh, deceased.)

Tille attend all Medical calls in town or the country, by DAY or NIGHT, and will give Sycry attention to pittents entrusted to his care. OFFICE on East High street, opposite Ogilby's store. Doctor Ad. Lippe, HOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office

## in Main street, in the house formerly occu-pied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46 Dr. L C. Loomis,

WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth-that-are-required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Piling, Rugging, & For will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teath, from a single tooth to a full sett. & Foffice on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L is absent the last ten days of every month.

Wm. T. Brown, ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice

ty. Off e in Main street, nearly opposite the county jail, Carliele.

James R. Smith,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with R. D. Adair, Esq, in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office. mar 31 '47 Carson C. Moore,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Fester, decensed.

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

## WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Stock, Nails &c., would invite the attention of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assurance 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 Ludies' and Gouler treet, men's appared, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited.

John P. Lyne, W.IDLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints, Oil, Gliss, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N. Harover street, Carlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buyers is rappested, as he is determined to sell, ower than any other house intown. — upr19

# Magistrate's Office Removed.

Magistrate's Office Removed.

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, in mediately opposite the Railroad Depot and Wintout's Hatell. My residence being there, I will always be found at home, ready to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the dating of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Beeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Il denotred. Articles of Agreement, Notes &c, which will be executed in a near manner and according to the most opproved forms. which will be executed in a continuous cording to the most opproved forms.

The Office lardy occupied by me, in Mr. Grafrom a coulding se for rent, and possession had immaintely. The rent is low and the location good,
jun 12 1818

GEO. FLEMING.

### Plainfield Classical Academy, (FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.)

TIFTH SESSION.

The fight space on MON "

IN Fight space on MON"

IN V. N. v. 6th. 1813. The number of sudies is limited, and they are carefully prepared for Cyllege, counting house. &c. &c.

The statistical procludes the possibility of students associating with the vicious or deprayed, bains to uterfrom town or village, though easily ne its, associating with the victors or depraved, being to a tenfrom town or village, though easily a resistly by Strice Road or Cumberland Valley R alexal, both of which pass through lands at actual to the institution of the companion of the c

TEAM 3. (por ses.) \$50-60 Pictin perfection. 

.5 00 10 00 5 00 Circulars with references, &c. furnished by Fi

# WASHINGTON HOUSE,

HARRISBURG, PA. HARRISBURG, PA,

TIHS popular hasselfas recently undergone

The THYROUGH, REVAIR, and hoor FURNISHED

will EXTURE REW FURNITURE, of the best quality.

Minings, at they logistatine and others, visiting
atic Agatof Givernmant, will find it a very de
air allo stopping places it.

The Harse moderate.

Harrisburg, Any, 19, 6m

New Lumber Yard.

THE subscriber, has opened, a new Lumbe Wardigs the certain of West street and Locus alley, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a licebrate assortment of seasoned PINA STANDS and PINA STANDS and other kinds of STANDS and Marchestally solicits the public patronage may 23-1y: W.M. H. HARN.

# Bage Wanted

ns MHB highest prieg wil be paid the east for in press) by the subscript for good R & S. t. The resumpy be delivered at the Paper Milli five miles from Carlislo or at the Marchouse of Mr. Jacob Rheem, in Carliele.

Kish, Fish, Fish. HOT of choice Nove Makekelin whole his parter barrels. Also No.2 & 3 anning the parter barrels in Styre and for whole William Styre and for whole will be supported to the styre and for whole will be supported to the styre and so the supported to the supported to

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

OFFICE 74 Walnut street, Phiadelphia.— Capital 9250,000.—Charter perpetual.— Make Insurance on lives at their office in Phila-delphia, and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the lowest rates of premium.

Rates for insuring at \$100 on a single Life. Age. | For 1 year. | For 2 years | 20 | 81 | 91 | 1.30 | 40 | 1.29 | 1.64 | 50 | 1.86 | 2.97 | 59 | 3.48 | 2.97

EXAMPLE.—A person aged 30 years next birth day, by paying the company 95 cents would secure to his tamily or heirs \$100 should he die in one year; or for \$9,90 he secures to them \$1000; or for \$13 annually for seven years he secures to them \$1000 should he die in seven years; or for \$20,40 paid annually during life, he secures \$1000 to be paid when he dies. The insurer securing his own bonus, by the difference in amount of premiums-from those-charged—by other offices. For \$49,50 the heirs would receive \$3000 should he die in one year.

Forms of application and all partleulars may be had at the office of Fard'k Watts, Esq. Carlisle, Pa.

J. W. CLAGHORN, Pres't

J. W. CLAGHORN, Pres't II. G. Tuckett, Sec'y.
Fuen'k. Watts, An'y.
Dr. D. N. Mahon, Medical Examiner.

The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1633 Chesnut street, near Fifth

street.

DIRECTORS.

Charles N. Bancker George W. Richards
Thomas Hart Mordecai D. Lewis
Tobias Wagner Adolphe E. Borie
Samuel Grant David S. Brown 1
Jacob R. Smith Morris Patterson
Continue to make insurance peretual or limited, on eyery description of property in townland country, at rates as low as are consistent with security. The company have reserved a large contingent fund, which with their capital and premiums, safely invested, allord ample protection to the insured.

The assets of the company on January 1st, 1818, as published agreeably to an act of Assembly, were as follows, viz:

, were as follows, viz:
Morigages
Real Estate

Temporary Loans Stocks Cash on hand and in hands of

\$1,220,097 67 Since their incorporation, a period of eightee yours, they have paid unwards of our mirrion years, they have pain upwards of one attached, two hearened thousand politicals, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness, all limilities.

CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't. CHAS. G. BANCKER, Sec'.

\$890,558 G5 TT

108.358 90 35 124.459 00

51,563 25

35,373-28

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

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 wrake application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

JACOB SHBILLY, President
HENRY LOGAN, V. Pres't

LEWIS HYBR, Secretary MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer Agents-Radolph Martin, New Camberland Christian Titzel and John C. Dunlap, Allen; C. ft. Harmon, Kinggtown; Henry Zenring, Shire-manstown; Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg; Ro-bort Moore, Charles Bell, Carlisle.

## Agents for Harrisburg-Houser & Lochman. THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY Mutual Protection Comp'y

A. G. MILLER, See'y.
The following gentlemen have been appointed
AGENTS: 1. H. Williams, Esq., Westpennsboro, Gen-

eral Agent. S. A. Coste, Carlisle, Br. 1ra Bay, Meshan sahurg, George Brindle, Esq., Monroe, Jos, M. Means, Esq. Newburg. John Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown, Stephen Calhertson, Shippensburg, Suptember 29,1847

# Premium Plaster.

I W PIRLAND now offers to the public his Indian Vegetshie Premium Plaster, the qualities of which infor long and tried experience disverses been estisfactorily established. To all women who may be afflicted with the affection of Photassis Urana, or the Fallen Wome, he may be supported in a single programments his plaster; unarrangeling a single

# ereli Dr. A. B. Arnold

GRADUATE of the Washington

# Doctod.

### From Godey's Lady's Book. WINTER IS COMING.

DE RICHARD COE, JR.

Winter is coming! the birds have flown " Away to a sunnier cilme; The Autumn wind, as it walleth by, To the thoughtful heart bringeth a sigh, As it lists to the mournful chime,

Winter is coming the urchin gay Looks forward with hope and with joy To the snowy hills and frozen streams-E'en while he sleepeth the tho't still gleam Through the mind of the happy boy, Winter is coming!

Winter Is coming; the maiden fair, With a heart all merry and gay, Beinembers the bail-the play-the rout-Remembers the gay steigh-party's shout-And sings through the livelong day, Winter is coming!

Winter is coming! the houseless poor, With a feeling of awful dread, Behold his approach with sight and tears— His coming, to them, awaketh fears— That, perchance they may want for-bread -Winter is coming4.

Winter is coming! to all-to all-With his chilly and freezing breath! To urchin gay, to maiden fair-To the houseless poor-Oh! then prepare For the cold, cold winter of death. Winter is coming!

### From the Columbian Magazine. A LEAF FROM THE FORTFOLIO OF A MATCH-MAKER.

RY ELLA RODMAN.

From my aunt Dorothy Hearned prudence neatness and match making. I speak of the of his Latin; he says he has learned tha which has in fact been scolded or flogged into his unwilling brain—and of which, when emancipated from the terrors of fe-rule and dark closets, his recollections are extremely taint and misty. I can very well remember many a bright, anclouded summer alternoon which I spent within the precints of my little chamber, darning with slow inexperienced fingers the dreadful chasm which my hoydenish adventures a mong thorny bushes, and made in the skirt of my trock. This task I always performed in a very dismal state of mind; for just be-low my window was the garden, with its cool, shaded walks, and innumerable flowers, among whose deep caps the bees played hide and seek—and within, was arranged before me the work-box, with its viplimices of emery-bag, silk-winders, needles, pincushion, ect., ect., ect. At the other end my glance was refreshed by the prim figure of Anal Decohar who acted as sentient by the THE ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH

Aunt Dorothy, who acted as sentient by the prim figure of Aunt Dorothy, who acted as sentient by the open door; and in whose sharp eyes I read a fixed determination not to let me escape with the management of the following commissioners, viz.

Cht. Stayman, Jacob Shott.

sioners, viz.

Chi. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas,
Chi. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas,
Lewis Hyer, Christian Tuzet. Pobert Sterrett,
Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H.
Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirka Sanil. Prowoll sr. and Meichoir Brememan, who respectfully

forced to learn, and one-therefore in which I

Strange that call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and speedily became a proficient. Strange that speedily became a proficient speedily became a pro practice; but it often happens that those whom the world calls "old maids" constitute

the match-making portion of it.

Many were the matches which Annt Dorothy congratulated herself with having been the means of making, and therefore it is to be supposed that when I arrived at a suitable age I was victimized by her ruling passion. Although not at all given to vanity, I acknowledge that I was extremely good looking; and distressed as I must be at the idea manstown: Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg; Robort Moore, Charles Bell, Carlislo.

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

Mind a paragon of amiability; yet notwith standing all these endowingsts, it was considered the grand crowning point of my Aunt Dorothy's talents, when I drove in a traveling carriage from the church door by the side of the wealthy, handsome, and good natured Mr. Farnham. I enumerate all the perfections THE CUMBERLAND VARLEYMUTU
AL PROTECTION C-MPANY, willbe under the direction of the following board of Managers for the cosning year, viz:—Thos. C. Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice Fresident; David W. McCallough, Trensurer; A. G. Miller, Secretary, James Weakley, John T. Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard Words, Samuel Hustos, William Fest, Feott Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent counttes, who will reserve applications for insurance and forward them immediately for approval to the office of the Company, when the policy will be issued without delay. For further information see the by-lawsof the Company.

THOS. C. MILLER, Prest.

A. G. MILLER, Secty. of my "gude mon" in the exact order of precedence in which they arrayed themselves in the minds of my Aunt and myself. yourself so officious, and will of course think themselves entitled to some return."— But Lonly laughed at his ignorance of such matters, which I told him was natural in one of his sex; and continued to regulate the received little credit for my kindness.

Emily Westmore had been an old schoolcompanion, and though sates, years my ju-nior, we always continued of ferms of intimacy. She was one of those girls who are usually termed awkward; and though possessing a fine, intelligent countenance; and ar eye whose powersof expression; have eel-dom seen equalled, her leading were rather-plaing than, otherwise, he company. Emily generally relapsed into digiturnity and resist-ed all endeavors to draw her out, but when released from the embarrassing presence of infiling in the short space of time of from the short space of time of the short space of time interaction of the short space of time of the short space of imaginable places, it must be contessed that Emily, was a subject not calculated to excite much hope in an experienced match-maker. Nov 29: 1818 to a total material and a control shirts.

CENTLIMAN'S Morino and Cotton shirts.

Court of the c But one day being quite desperate for an

views, the young lady would resent the in-a condemned felon listens to catch the slight-sult by her absence; for among ther other dis. est hope of hits. If that John had only been views; the young lady wonteresent the distance of the perfect of the young lady wonteresent the distance of the young lady wonteresent the distance of the young lady wonteres of the y

carriage on the appointed day, to convey my dered me apprehensive of some of his dry fair friend and her innumerable bandboxes jokes.

improvement in her looks and manners, up-on which I congratulated myself as tavorable omens of success. Her lace had slightened on which I congratulated myself as layorable one is discussed. Her doe had dightened up into a glow that made her dock alrost pretty; and there was much more easiness and independence in her manifer than formerly. She no longer blushed and hesitated with panuful embarrassmelt when addressed by strangers, and could cross a room without that thind appearance, which speaks as plainly as words can, that the person lances herself the object of especial observation, and perhaps ridicule. She now readily entered into conversation that displayed the powers of her mind, and I flattered myself that I should really be able to do something with change in her appearance and deportment, which could hardly be attributed to the effect

which could hardly be attributed to the effect of experience, for Emily was not yet nineteen.—What with freedom from care, country habits, and a contented disposition, she continued to improve so much that Mr. F. informed me in confidence, by had no doubt that by the time she was thirty. Miss Westmore would be quite a beauty! In the meantime every single man who came to the house was constantly placed in Emily's way, but I was not a little provoked that with rese but I was not a little provoked that with respect to art (or what would have been termed tact,) she was just the same as ever.— When lest alone with an eligible match, she not unfrequently took up a book to read, or answered only in monosyllables, till I al-

nost began to despair.

If I was overrun by my temale acquaintances at tea, my hospitable lord was always bringing gentlemen boine to dinner, and we might with appropriateness have displayed that immemorial motto of such places of resort, "Entertainment furnished here for man One afternoon, after Miss Westand beast." more's arrival, Mr. Farnham entered my bondoir and informed me that a Mr. Danvers was in the drawing room, who would remain to dine. He morsover added that remain to dine. He moreover added that our guest was the possessor of immense wealth, and a high standing in society.—
"And unmarried, of course?" said I. I had laid an express slippilation to dinner while Emily was with us. "The very person for Emily! But now I must go and pay compliments; and then for a grand effort—see if I do not succeed!"

I do not succeed !"

Mr. Farnham exclaimed, "But, my dear Julia, Mr Danvers,—" waived him off from the I impatiently waived him off from the conclusion, and descended to the drawing.

Mr. Danvers was a polite, gentlemanly person of about thirty-five, (a chaiming tige for an old bachelor—men are mere boys under thirty,) and as he locked pule, and had the appearance of not being in very most the appearance of not being in very good health, I immediately called to mind Emipictured Mr. Danvers in an embroidered languidly back in his cushioned arm-chair; while Miss Westmore, now Miss Westmore ance which results from foyal Wilton carand facteries; while the paid or panty was to dazze the eyes with its display of massive plate. I had already passed over in imagination the intervening space allotted to wedding cake, bridal jaunts, and the honeymout -not to torget that most important of all, the proposal-and had comfortably established them as a demure, married couple: At first sight they must perceive that they were destined for each other, and with plante assistance from me, all would go on well.

As soon as possible, I flew to Emily's apattment, and seizing my unconscious pro-tege, commenced for her a toilet intended to be irresistible. She certainly had beautiful sion and pathos. There is a good, earnest hair, but-no -one- ever knew\_it, because\_it was always arranged like a fright, in a pe-culiar way of her own. Now Emily was one of those proyoking, matter-of-fact sort of per-sons who, had I said to her, "My dear child," I wish you to look particularly well to-day, instead of blushing a la heroine, would have calmly put back the glorious tresses that had fallen over her lace, and fixing her stady eye upon me, qu'etly rephot: "And pray, what for?" What could one do with such what for ?" What could one do with such and the other to the —rarely failing of their a character? Nothing but what I did; quietly bright, and braid, and curl—place here a rose and there a hard curl—place here in touching the heart. For this however, children are machless as examples. There wanted, without infimating to the object of is a debth of hopeless: prostrate affliction; which are also be suited by the content of the country of t first ball ; but my visitors remained, perfect ly cool and collected. Mr. Danvers remarked on the weather and, the pleasures of a country hie, without making any egregious mistakes, and Emily replied in the same manner. I was thoroughly enraged with my helpmate, who, instead of joining in the conpart and gazed on, and distinged to my pre-destined lovers, as one would observe a couple of celebrated actors of apair of nod-ding mandarius. What would Mr. Danveis unferdress this conduct ? He would naturally conclude that a conspiracy was forming to conclude that a conspiracy was forming to conspiracy was forming to conspiracy was forming to conspirate the sullent emper. The first, with gentle and would therefold sample as soon as postable. In the meaning I showered a portable that the meaning I showered a portable to the conspiration of the constitution of the consti

spirit.

Whatever he may have "thought, Mr. that fell from a person; slips!" Wasters are a farman said nothing on the subject; but gallering annoyance. Mr Farman watched lantly appeared at the signment with his my movements with a quiet smile, that ren

to our country seat.

To reply to some remark, he expatiated on Upon her arrival I fancied I discovered an the discomforts of boarding and said that "he would prefer an establishment of his own, although it consisted of but two rooms."

should really be able to do something with ly prevailed. I glunded at Emily, but she her. Mr. Farnham seemed supprised at the was discussing her jelly as quietly as ever, was discussing her jelly as quietly as ever, and I mentally said to myself "That girl is a perfect automaton!"

The next morning, as I sat musing on the overthrow of my clittering lancies, a timid-knock at the door of my "sanctum" announced a visitor, and upon answering with the accustomed "Come in," who should enter but Miss Viestmore. She took a seat, pulled a rose to pieces, tangled my silks, and finally informed me that "she was uno fi-I gave a groan of horror, and feeling provoked that she was engaged without my posing the happy lover to be but slenderly endowed with the goods of fortune. But in reply to some insignation of this kind, Emiremarked with a sigh that "she wished he was, and then she would be able to prove the strength of her love!" It seemed that the happy suitor was most perversely sup-plied with wealth, and was moreover, agreea-ble and talented. Ah! now I could account for the brightness of Miss Emily's eye, and the improvement in her whole manner .-She felt that she had been appreciated for herself alone and this consciousness it was that inspired more confidence in her own This shy, awkward girl had abilities. actually carried off, maided, one of the best matches within Aunt Dorothy's line of observation-while I, an experienced match-maker, had totally failed!

But there was some comfort in scolding Mr. Fainham, for suffering me to make so ridiculous a mistake with respect to our visitor. He seemed infinitely a mused; and laughed again, when I told him of my disappointment and Emily's engagement.

"Perceiving that your indignation had as usual, ran away with you! said he as soon s he could recover his breath, "I was about to tell you that Mr. Danvers had one wile aheady; but as you ran to the drawing room and immediately made up your mind that he was a bachelor, I anticipated so much amusement that I could not undeceive you. the appearance of not being in very good health, I immediately called to mind Emi-Only fancy Mr. Danvers, and papa, handed over as the property of a young lady afflicted with that old-tashioned bessing gown and velvet slippers, leaning disease, disinterested love! Letyour friends alone in toture my dear, I beseech you!"

while Miss Westmore, now Miss Westmore, while Miss Westmore, no longer; and by his side and read politics be taken in match-making is, to ascertain no longer; and by his side and read politics whether either of the parties of elsewhere engaged. This important point I had totally not long disgusted with my rolession, I resigned my commission to Annt Porothy, who still manages other p ple staffairs with unceasing diligence. I I paid a visit to Emily Westmore, the other day, and found her comfortably established, just as I had pictured, with the exception of the invalid hasband, and the addition of a grown up sister and two little girls of her

> · CHILDREN'S DIFFERENT MODES OF CRYING. There is an immense deal to be learnt in the varieties of children's crying ; not only in the indrement of the child's individual character but for the sound instruction in the arts of pasopen roar, quickly raised and quickly spent, which is of excellent promise—the explosion of a good heart, which clears the air without touddying the ground. And there is a nation monotonous, wearing out snivel, with no expenditure of strength or voice, which augure a weak intelect, and one of those ami-able dispositions which provokes you more than a decidedly bad one. Each of these is un excellent study-the one to intimidate, and the other to tire-rarely failing of then that breathes with human breath could ever resist. And then, again, there is a pale, liopeless look, with quiet trickling tears; as if the little lieart were driven to the last reverige of self pity, or had caught the last glimmering of despair, which is ten times worse;

> "What is so shrill as silent tears?" Most children cry, and it is a sale and desi-rable sign. Some cry to please themselves, and some to please their mothers. There are only two sorts who abstain, as different as light and darkness, though often confoun-ded. The one is the haughty spirit, the oth-er the sullen temper. The first, with gentle destraysigiand of franchis de motor

and whill therefold betwice as soon as 1907, sible. In the meanine of showered a proposed to the meanine of showered a proposed to the possibility of the meaning of the proposed to the possibility. At any proposed the proposed to the possibility of the proposed to the p

SONG OF THE GOLD-DIGGER. A PARODY ON HOOD'S "BONG OF THE SHIRT."

Dig-dig-dig-To pierce for the golden ore ; Dig-dig-dig-Till you sweat at every pore. Dig-dig-dig-To root in the deep black sand, And this is to be a citizen Of a free and a Christian land! And its oh, to be a slave To the Heathen and the Turk, lo rid the hands of a Christian man

Wash-wash-wash-Till the back is almost broke; Wash-wash-wash-With your legs and your thighs in soak, Wash-Wash-wash-Revolving an old tin pan,
And wabbling about with a shake and splash
Till you doubt you're's Christian.man, Soul and body and mind. Mind.and body.and.soul, Oh, can it be right when they're all confined To the basin and the bowl?

From such dirty and tollsome work?

Pile-pile-pile-When it's only a little heap-Till it "graderly" grows more deep-And stow it away in a bag, ·Till you gaze with eyes of wild surprise On the contents o I THAT RAG, Oh, can it be here I stand? And can it be gold I see? Ho, bo, I am off for a Christian land

## DASEE LEWELLN'S WISH.

To spend it so merily ?

'Oh, father! how delightful it would be i you were an outlaw, or a rebel or something of that sort; then I might be like Ellen in the Lady of the Lake; there would be danger and excitement, and daily sacrifices to make for you! Nay if you were but an old blind harper, papa, I would be content!—Leading you over it e hill, as in the olden days of chivalry; in lighted halls and Beauty's howers to be wishered everywhere. ty's bowers to be welcomed everywhere. Such was the observation made one day by young Dasee Lewellyn, the daughter of a

Welch squire, and my very intimate though eccentric friend—a compound, as I some times thought ber, of Die Vernon, and Anne of Gierstein. I was at the time on a visit to Swan Pool, the picturesque residence of Squire Lewellyn, and though Dasee has of ten amused me with her flashes of sentrmant of felt that her present wish to see her father either a rebel or a beggar was rather

Thank you my darling: I am much oblired to you,' said the Squire; but as we are already welcomed by our neighbors most heartly, whenever we go amongst them, I much prefer the conveniences of a comfort able carringe, with the inestroatile blessing of eyesight, to toiling on foot afflicted and wayworn.'
But,' vehemently urged his daughter.

then we should be welcomed for the sake of genius and the love of art, now it is because von are the Squire of Swan Pool, and I you heress, and that we give good dinners in return, and a ball at Christmas?

"Don't talk my more nonsense, Dasee, inswered her father impatiently. I like sentiment well enough, but not sentiment run mad, as yours seems to be. Why don't you mad; as yours seems to be. Why and typer and the eye word the same touching take a lesson in common sense from your lifetend Miss — there; pointing to me as he friend Miss — there; pointing to me as he had given promise of better things.

The little children watched our movemore about that just now. So come and kiss me, like a good, sensible girl and tell me what you think of Mr. Smith, our new 'Why,' said the good, sensible girl. the is

a great deal too fat and ruddy for a clergyian, and too young and happy looking.-What with his commonplace name, and nmonplace appearance, I can't bear him But, my dear,' added Dame Winney, the Squire's sister and housekeeper, 'a good young pastor, well and conscientiously peryoung pastor, well and conscientiously per-torming his manifold dities, ought to look happy, it a quiet conscience and peace of mind can give happiness, and as to being inddy and robust, what fault is that of his? I am sure he is a most excellent young man.

and we are very fortunate in thating such successor to our lamented Mr. Murgan. I should think we were much more forturate, saucily rejoined the foolish, heed-less, Dasee, 'it Mr. Smith had been a Mr. anything else, and a pale, interesting, mise-rable looking person whom it would have

have him, even, if he grew pule and thin, and elegant to-morrow. On my second visit to Swan Pool, Dares

hereelf reminded me of these words, and also of the following incident, which took place in the chuchyard :-The burying ground was situated on a hill side facing the take; ancient trees spread their branches above the grassy mounds.

many of which were ornamented with beau-tial flowering plants, placed there by the hand of affection, and carefully, tended, for the Welsh peasant attaches, peculiar interest to these sweet memorials of the departed.— It was evering time, and all was lushed around us as Dasee Lewellyn and myself set down to rest on a projecting stone. A wo many clad in mounting garte, entered, the church yard, and, not seeing us, presently knelt down by the side of a newly made grave, on which the flowers, but lately planted the property of the burial, ground on the grave, on which the flowers, but lately planted and myself paid to the burial, ground on the hill-side, with the prefix children reflicking atomic of the flowers we heard her the strength of the flowers we heard her dependent of the matter extracted, the condensation of down on the flowers we heard her dependent of the matter extracted, the condensation of the mount of the mount with thoughtful, looking on the mount with the flowing quotation of few words amply extracted when at length the poor womantest the burial engits the poor womantest the burial place, she woes and sought, the rew presence is the bet, of school masters full place, with clasped hands and an analysis of the part of school masters. ound us as Dasce Lewellyn and myself set

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heart perhaps smote her; but the idle words could not be recalled. Our sojourn in the pleasant Welch valley at length terminated; and many years passed away bringing changes to us all, while still at internals of time we continued to receive tidings of our valued friends at Swan

Dasee's letters were piquant and artles a productions, but affording subjects for serious contemplation, as making the gradual change of circumstances, and the development of teelings which had hitherto lain dormant.

With heartfelt sorrow we heard from Dame Winny of the worthy Squire's afflic-

tion—namely that he had become a palsied, sightless old man; but then Dame Winny spoke of "Niece Dasee's beautiful demeanor and dutiful love towards her father, and we shrewdly opined also that the reverend gen . theman of the 'raddy countenance and odious theman of the 'raddy countenance and odious name' was beginning to find favour with the heiress. She herself wrote to us of his many amiable qualities, of his assiduous athiary armane quanties, or his assumous at-tention towards her poor taiher, who from his past habits and pursuits most buterly left his present deplorable condition, so that when the final news reached us of her princely patrionoymic being lost forever in the commonplace one of 'Smith,' we were

not much astonished.

After this event our correspondence became irregular. Our wanderings, virissi-tudes, and sorrows, and her increasing fa-mily, accounted for this; while dear Dame Winny had so much upon, her hands, so many calls upon her time and attention, that writing, which had always been a laborious task to her, now became an almost impossi

ble one.
Destiny, however, conducted us once of our second visit to Swan Pool, when we gained the summit of the hill, and gazed down on the valley beneath, it might have seemed as if the symmer time of our first visit had come again, only that the summer of the heart had departed, and many wintry blasts impressed reality too vividly for lancy to hold its sway. All was unchanged with-out; there reposed the sparkling lake, over which Dasee used to skim in her fairy shal-lop, the ancient frees, the mountains, the old house, and the church spire rising amidst the dark foliage; all were there is no a midst the dark foliage; all were there as in the days of yore! As we passed the burial ground on the hill-side an impulse which Locold not resist impelled me to alight and to enter the sacred precinct alone. How many new graves there verie; how many brilliant flow-ers clustered around them, as the last rays-of the setting sur-illuminated the rainbow tints; thus telling of glory for the departed, and whispering hope to the survivors, seem-ing to say, "I shall rise again to-morrow; the flowers will bloom another and another summer; and the inmates of these quiet graves

are not dead but sleeping!

I was aroused from a deep reverie into which I had fallen, by the soft sound of infancy's sweet and engaging praitle and on looking up I see a perily lady with two fair children standing beside two little grassy mounds, and answering their questions in an earnest, impressive and tender manner.-The voice-1 knew it at once! could I recognise and identify the sedate and partly matron, the anxious nursing mother, and the wild, arial sylph of the mountain side. But it was Dasse harselt, and she smiled when I called her "Mrs. Smith." and tears came, into her eyes as we spoke of her numerous off-spring; then I knew her a-gain; for the smile was the saucy smile of

ments, their prantle ceased, and they looked awed, holding by their mother's hands, with trustful love, as she pointed to the graves be-side her, turning towards me a glance, which I well understood, for the same remembrance flushed simultaneously on our minds. "You do not forget; ah I see you do not," she whispered, "those thoughtless words once spoken here, when I heedlessly exclaimed, "I wish that I no had a grave to tend!" Am I not ansecred? For here sleeps my first born, and by his side a golden-haired cherub babe-a record Di meekly bowed her hend; and silence was the only and the best sympathy I could offer us we slowly approached the old gabled house—the beloved home of her early years, the scene of so many wild exploits,

I have already said that scathout all remained unchanged; within the same but oh, liow altered! .

The white-headed Squire was gently led about—not by his daughter, she had other pressing duties to attend to—but by a grand-daughter, Winny Smith; and if Wany Smith's made me weep to ligten to, thinking of the sad tale that doubtle some due to the sad a tale visit to Swan Pool, what was be now? while

Alight glad should, see, it he had a tale to tell thee, thou foolish Dagee? said the fond father. But it thou arthe tall of folly, depend upon it that Mr. Smith will flever think of thee?

"Mr. Smith think of me, indeed! indignantly exclaimed the hences; I would not have him, even it he grew pule and thin, and eligibly, she said,) going about with and eligible to the extreme to many the many to make the many t and down the stairs and passages; ever giving warning of the dear old lady's approach, unknown to herself.

There were so many line Smiths tunning about that it germen unlikely there was much danger of their being individually spoiled by Grandpa or Aunt Winny We observed that they all wore black eashes, and that Dasee was also attired in mourning, thus giving no-tice of a recent loss. We found on inquiry that she had not long since buried the second child she had lost; hereddest born, a promising boy of seven years old had been taken from her a lew years previously, and she had minried his loss nearly to the death; but this last between months and members and the second seco