

sout the last ten days of every month. W.n. T. Brown, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice

A in the saveral Courts of Camberland county. Office in their street, nearly opposite that county jail, Carlisle. feb 9 James R. Smith,

A TTORNEY AT LAW Office with S. D. Adur. Psy. in Grateria new bold-rg, opposite the Post Office: narr W 17.

Carson C. Moore, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Paster, mar 31 '47 decensed

. R. A. Lamberton,

ATTORNEY AT LA, Hurrisburg ap 23 43 Pa.

WRIGHT & SANTON, IMPORTERS AND DUALERS IN FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE,

Glass, Paints, Dye Stulls, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons want-ing goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just öpened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices. (c.23)

Dysing and couring.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, noar the College, dyes Lattes' and Gentle-mon's appairel, all colors, and warrants all work o be satisfactory. Orders in his hue respectfully olicited.

John P. Lvne.

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Andware, Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N. Hunver street, Carlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to first former stock, to which the attention of buy-ers is requested, as he is determined to sell ower than any other house intown. upr19

Magistrate's Office Removed.

THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the

pany of philadelphia. OFFICE, No. 1631 Ches nut street, near Fifth U street. DIRECTORS. Uharles N. Bancker Thomas Hart Stobias Wagner Sumpel Grant Luck D. Swith Nordecai D. Lewis Adolphe 1. Estric David S. Brown Samuel Grant Jacob R. Smith Morris-Patterson Continue to make insurance perctual, or limi ted on eyery de cliption of property in town faird constry, at rates as low as are consistent with security. The company have reserved a large to eneged that is which with their capital and pre-miums, safely invested, allord ample protection to the insured. e the insured. The assets of the company on January 1st, \$28, as published agreeably to an act of Assen-dy, were as follows, viz: \$200,558,65

\$890,558 65 Morigages Real Essate 108,358-90 104,459-00 Temporery Loans 1 Stocks Cash on hand and in hands of 51,563 25 35,373 28 agen....., £1,220,097 67 Since their incorporation, a period of Sighteen reurs, they have paid upwards of oxy mithion, rwo its NEARD THOUSAND DOLLARS, losses by fire, hereby affording evidence of the advantages of neurance, as well as the ability and disposition a meet with promputes, all liabilities, CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't, CALS, C. BARENE, See

CHAS. G. BANCKER, Scel. The subscriber is agant for the above company for Carliele and its vicinity. All applications for internece either by mail or personally, will be promitly attended to. W. D. SFINOUR.

I Matual Fire Insurance Company of Cum-berland county, incorporated by an act of Assem-bly, is now Filly organized and in operation, un-der the management of the following countris-sioners, viz. Cht. Staymon, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas,

Cht. Staymun, Jacob Shetiv, wm. e. Corgan, Lewis Hyar, Chikkian Trizet, Robert Sterrent, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H., Musser, Levi Motkel, Jacob Kak, Saul. Prow all sr, and Melenor Breneman, who respectfully and there was neither interest nor expecta-Inser, her inter, factor tak, shut from It, sr, and Melehor Breneman, who respectfully all the attention of citizens of Cumberland and fork counties to the advantages which the comamong the woods . t the foot of Ben-Lomond.

Will we forever onward press. Thus detterless and free ; And docuing vitte happiness, Our watch-word ever be, Move on!

Attievellungune.

on its tranquil loveliness one scarce could dream how often the spirit of storm hovered

Fire Insurance.

VIE ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH till groused to the consciousness that earth

tion in the glances she cast on the already darkening lake and

[From the London Keepsake, 1849.]

THE BRIDE OF LOCH-ARD. - BY ISAPELLA MUNROS

The sun slowly sinking behind the cone-

like summit of Ben-Lonond, though his bright beams were yet gilding the rugged side of Ben Dowie, and gleaning on the sleeping waters of Loch-Aid, where every tmy islet and rocky promonerry found so calm and bright a marror, that while gazing

over the score. Far is the eye might of a score around its wooded shores there was no sign of life, unlit, as the sun's last rays were kies-ing the bread bread of the leafy mazes, and the form slowly threaded the leafy mazes, and t

approaching the water's edge, paused bo side a group of birch. Long and carnestly, and a group or energy . Long and carllestly, she gazed around her; but there was no anx-icly in the eyes which were bine as the exist off which they looked; the fair brow bore nergy trace of care, and the wild-rose that upon the

smooth check varied not; all was calm as though the least had never been awakened to the realities of life, and she still dwelt in the dream land through which we wander contains trials and grief. And yet she had

passed the season of early girlhood, and its buoyancy and fairy visions alike had fleet-ed by, and the seal of beautiful, perfect we manhood was set on her brow, though on one

While thus she sat silent and along, there was one beyond you clump of alders who

could occasion her such a feeling; and yet

and of the yows that then they plighted, and happiness were twined-its youthful elaswhich in five years Allan was to return and ticily was past, its branches could take but fulfil. But those five years had long passed by; another five had followed; and even one direction, and silent and helpless it sank to the ground, there, uncomplaining and uny; another nive had ionowed; and even to the ground, there,-uncemplaining and un-to we attrid five were passing slowly over ber head, and still Allan Sinclair had not returned, though fillas knew it was the on-gagements of life, and duffer of his station, without for one moment imagining that he not want of allection, which kept him from her. But so many orching years had come was rewarding all her long years of change-less affection and remembrance by sending and passed away since she had first looked over the slue lake for him, that now the exher to an early grave, but so it was, and day by day she laded, the victim of another's ill regulated mind and uncontrolled imagina-

puetation of his coming seemed like a long-past dream, and though sherstill-regarded him with undiminished love, it was a love untinged with the golden light of hope; and though, as in years gone by, here ares were when bent along the path to Aberloyle, there was no constantion in the alarce as there tion. Again it was summer, and again the sun was sunking behind Ben-Lemond, and gil-ding the sparkling waters of Loch-Ard, and glancing on the sail of the boat that was gliwas no expectation in the glance as there ding acrossits boson, and within that bark had been of old. But if the sun shone not brightly on her noon of lifemeither did dark monory and sheltered bay with brightening louds lower; all was still, calm; changeless, eye. It was Lilias, whose sole request it like the outlines of the gerlasting hills that had been that the might revisit once more The third bereath the interface of her happies days and sinchir to series of her happies days and sinchir the scenes days and sinchir ther scenes days and sinchir the scenes days and sinchir the sce

and with sorton, and love anit valued even rause of pain to one loved anit valued even is a bothor. Long she foodered on how to treathor with the kindges her heart promp-ted, yet without feeding the lamp of love which burned within his poson, but it need-ind. for the earliest entities and stars-ular on the on the loty head of Ben-Lomond and the set within the loty head of Ben-Lomond there was been on the loty head of Ben-Lomond there was been of the set of the set of the set of the set of the index of the set of the there was been of the set months he wandred in the more northern Highlands, ere he dared again to most the ut length the wearied spirit was at rest, and

Gordon. Another year had passed away into the abyss of ages, and how often during its course had, Libas sat on the steps of the course und gazed, without a hope, along the read nag Luins sat on the steps of the collage-door ind gazed, without a hope, along the road to Aberfoyle! At length there came to her the tuings of the how unitooked for coming of Sinclair; and Ronald, who that integration of Sinclair; and Ronald, who had lately re-turned, fled again from the sight of his stranof Sinclair; and Ronald, who diad lately re-for Sinclair; and Ronald, who diad lately re-for the sight of this stran-ger rival. And return at length did Sicclair, stream of time since the evening that Lillas

And we carelessly give a stone: God help them! God help us : for much Though lofty and rich we be; And open our hearts unto all that knock With the cry of CRABITY.

THE EQUITY COURT IN ALABAMA.

an interact, destinant, and spin with a mild skill, m almost all crass begins with a mild iljarrhæa, which in that slige is most easily. cured. Generully the diarrhæa is so slight as not to be much noited: it is attended with no pains and perhaps no sickness at the stoni-ach, and gives the person no particular in-convenience. But it is this very diarrhæa which is insidhously preparing the system for the most disatiful onset of disease. Whenever the cholera is prevailing in any place, it should be a rule in every instance to stop even tos slightest diarrhæa immedig ately. For this we have a remedy, always at hand -opium, in some form or other, must be used immediately, and without lear. In the form of laudanum, perhaps it; may be When the Creek Indians inhabited Ala * When the Creek Indiana inhabited Alabama, there were several magistrates appointed who had extensive jurisdiction to try causes without a jury. One of these magistrates was a well known character who resided in Turkey Town, an Indian village on the Coust river. He had a marshall who was known in his tribe as "Money-cries." The magistrate was remarkable for backford to the part on joints, and judicial seven in the his contempt of legal opinions, and judicial forms. "E-quity" was his hobby — and when his notions of right and justice came in contact with law, the latter was forced to give way. He thought the customs of the ludians more "E-quitable" in many cases than the law of Congress, and he never tailed in such cases to set uside the latter.— "Moneycrice" cooperated beautify with "the court" — and by their combined efforts. "Magistrate—This court is held to try a case in which Luttle Chubby, a Creek Indian, is "defendant, and Tom Dale; a grocery Keeper is plaintiff. Dale claims \$20 'From Little" Chubby—and Chubby says he 'paid it in beaver skins. "Gentlemen," said the ma-gistrate, addressing the bystanders, "Linging anit'd likely to lie when the vows while many distrate, addressing the bystanders, "Linging anit'd likely to lie when the vows while many and the lie with his brethren in Tur-key, in anticipation of the cholera, when he as contempt of legal opinions, and judicial

gistrate, addressing the bystanders, "Ingins ain't likely to lie when they owe, white men. ain't likely to lie when they owe, white men. But white men will he when they trade with the Ingms. This is the experience of my court. Froceed, gentlemen, with this case." The attorney for Tom Dale proceeded to

the Inguns. This is the experience of my the Inguns. This is the experience of my court. Froceed, gentlemen, with this case." The attorney for Tom Dale proceeded to make out his case. Dale swore that his debt was "just, true and unpuid." He then the think the then the proceeded is a proceeded to make out his case. Dale swore that his debt was "just, true and unpuid." He then the then the proceeded is a proceeded to make out his case. The swore that his debt was "just, true and unpuid." He then the then the proceeded is a proceeded to the proceeded to be a swore that his a proceeded to proach, and that is so perfectly under human control (so to epeak) as this is, in this early

The attorney for Tom Dale proceedice make out his case. Dale swore that his debt was "just, true and unpaid." He then introduced a winess to prove that Little Chubby had only caught ten beavers in the last Mouth-and (that he had sold them to the deponent. The Indian had no witnesses and the case was this fully made.out. The atterney remarked, addressing the trime atterney remarked, addressing the trime there is no de-trime by remarked, addressing the trime to the deponent. The indian had no witnesses and the case was thus fully made.out. The atterney remarked, addressing the trime to the witnesses your honor, I claim the trime to the way at a be hus been accus-tome to eat, only taking care not be ext too. The base from a

Peace, has been removed, to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Car-lisle, innuedia edy opposite the Railroad Depot and Winrott's Hotell. My regidance being there, I will always be found at home, ready to attond to the basiness of the public. In a dition to the "dation of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds" of Writing, such as Decds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Nates & c, which will be executed in a next manner and ac-Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining

which will be executed in a next mainer and ac-ording to the mean opproved forms." At The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Gra-hem's building is tor ren, and passession had im-mediately. The rent is law and the leading good, jan 12 1813 GEO. FLEMING.

Plainfield Classical Academy,

(FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.)

FIFTH SESSION,

TIE Fifth Session will commence on MON DAY, Nov. 6th, 1813. The number of stu-fouts is limited, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting house. Sec. Ac. The situation procludes the possibility of stu-

dents association provide the vicious or depraved, being remote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Camberland Valley ancessible by State Road or Amboundary and Railroad, both of which pass through lands at-ached to the institution. "FERMS,

Bourling, washing, tuition, &c, (per see.) \$50 00 Latia or Grook Instrumental Music French or German \$5 00 10 00 . "`

Circulars with references, &c, furnished by

WASHINGTON HOUSE,

HARRISBURG, PA. IIIS papeler house has recently undergone a respondent REFAIR, and been FURKESHED with EXTRE KEW FIGARITURE of the best quality. Mombers of the Logistature and othera, visiting the Spat of Gyvernment, will find it a very de-

Birable stopping place. ST Charges molorate. W. P. SANDERS, Agent. Harrisburg, July 19-6m

New Lumber Vard. THE subscriber has ononed a new Lumbe Yard at the corner of West street and Locus

York continues to the arranges and favorable pray hold out. The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State. Per-sons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wan upon them at any time. JACOB SHELLY, President HENRY LOGAN, Y. Pres't

watched her every look and movement, and tried to ignit hur every thought. Suddenly he optited his place of concealment, and ad vanced rapidly towards the unconscious ob-

just of his scrutiny. "Ronald Cameion I" she exclaimed, with a smile, as his hasty movement broke a branch beside her and aroused her to his ap-proach. "What! you here?"

HENRY LOGAN, V. Pros't LEWIS HYER, Secretary MICHAEL COCILIN, Treasurer AGENTS-Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland Christian Tijzzi and John G. Daulan, Allen; C H Harmon, Kingstown; Henry Zearing, Shire-manstown: Simon Oyster, Wornleysburg; Ro-bert Moore. Charles Bell, Carlisle. Agents for York County-Jacob Kirk, gene-ral agent; John Shericky John Rankin, J. Bow-man, Peter Wolford. Agents for Harrisburg-Houser & Lochman. feb 9 proach. "What! you here?" "And does it greatly surprise -yon to see me here, Lilias?" he inquired addressing her with that freedom usual in those remote districts.

"No not groatly," she replied gently, and she did indeed look as it nothing on earth THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Matual Protection Compy

L. H. William's, Esq., Westpennsbor onal Agent?? S. A. Cuyle, Carliale, " Dr. Ira Day, Meshanicsburg. Georgo, Brindle, Esq., Monroe. Job. M. Means, Esq. Norhurg. dohi Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown. Stepher Callifetion, Shippensburg. September 29,1847

Premium Plaster.

within a lew minutos surprise reigned pre- Mille CUMBERLAND VARLEYMUTU-AL PROTECTION COMPANY, will be under the direction of the following board of Managres, for the ensuing year, vizi-Thos. C. Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice Pre-sident; David W. McCullough, Trassurer; A. G. Miller, Secretary, James Weakley, John T Green, John Zug, Abraham King; Richard Woeds, Samuel Hustoa, William Feal, Feott Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent countes, who will receive applications for in-surance and forwärd them immediately for ap-proval to the office of the Company, when the pol-icy will be issued without delay. For further informationsce the byhaves of the Company. A. G. MILLER, See'y. The following gentlemen have been appointed AGENTS: L. H. William's; Eq. Westpennsboro, Gendominant in her mind, as her companion poured fourth rapidly a tale of long felt, ardent, and undying love. "Not for me, Roland, --- not for me !" she exclaimed almost breathlessly at its close, and the wild-rose that had now laded from

her chiek. Yes, for you, dear Lilias; whom else should I love but her whose sweet smile has been the sun-light of my existence, whose kind words have cheered me on through every difficulty? I have loved you from my boyhood, Lilias; first with the love from my boynood, Linas, first with the love of a boy, and afterward with the more ab-<u>sorbing one of mapheod</u>, and, come what may, while I live that love will never die ¹⁹ "Yes, Koland, it will die," she answered

gently. "Never! it is nud will be love a lifetime; L. H. William's, Esq., Westpennsboro, Gennothing can change it, Lilias, not even you

scont "The lowest has never met scorn, at my hand," replied Lilins carnestiy, "far least one I esteen as highly as Ronald Cameron.", "And will you be mine, dearest Lilias?"

"Nin win you be mine, dealed character fight, he exclaimed joyfully, as holtoble her fight, "Not so, Ronald, bar betrothed." A thur deabolt striking the earth beside thin could not have startled Camproi as did

young, handschie, and joyous,—timproved even in appearance and manner, and over-flowing with affection for his beautiful bride. And she, it seemed as if the, cloudy mantle. It was the bridal morning of Allen Sinchir, which had so long shrouded her brillianoy tell from her at the first intimation of his ap-proach.—and she welcomed him with the grace which adds a charm to womanhood. "And so you almost fancied I never would return," said Sinchir, a few days: after his arrival, as their little boat glided along the margin of the placid lake, after, visiting the wooley, shores of Duko Mürdoch's Isje, which, with its ruined castle, had been a fai-vourtle haunt of both in formeryears. "Ah, you little knew whose, form floated oung, handsoine. iovous:died, when one morning in early spring the "Ah, you little knew whose, form floated sleeper the bly and the harebell unfold their "An, you into know whose trin the and the mild rule in an end of the mild rule clusters so brightly through my long exile?" "Not too brightly?" said Lihus' earoestly.

⁴Too brightly tor me ever to seek another bride 1³⁷ replied Allen, Haughling at her 'soli-"Another bride?", exclaimed a voice from learer far than all the world.

the opposite side of the lake; and immedi-ately alterwards, "Another brida!" swept A SKETCH OF LOUIS NEPOLEON -The news of the election of Louis Napoleon to the Presidency of the French Republic will natwith equal distinctness across the lake fro urally excite some curiosity in regard to his the woods on its eastern shore. Both started to their last in surprise, immediately to sink history and public character. His life has been somewhat eventful, and he does not to their thet in surprise, immediately to shit back smiling at their own slarm, on perceiv-ing that they were passing beneath, the lotty ledge or wall of rock, when of originate the signlar double echo which peating across the waters of Loct-Ard, gives back to the speat-ker his own words from two different points along its shores. But for some drillities after tilling act in thouring the inerge. lack the advantages of varied fortune and severe experience. V/hether he has profited by them, remains to be seen. From such hasty materials as we could procure, we have arranged lor The Tribune the following brief notice of his history: CHARLES LOUIS NAPOLEON, Son of Louis,

Liling as in thoughtful silenco, as the tradi-tion 44 which Ronald Cameron spoke recur-Ex-King of Holland, was born in Parison the 20th of April, 1808. "His god parents- were the Emperer and Maria" Doulsa, and during red to her mind; but she was too happy stor gloomy fancies long to find -n-resting place within her busom; and southe financow placed the binders and Maria Louisi, and turing his childhood he was an especial favorite of a the former. On the return of Napoleon from a Elba, he stood beside him on the Champ de Mars, and when embraced by him for the last time, at Malmaison, the young Louis is, then a boy of seven; years, when the family low him at all barards. winn and was remembered no more in a start of the summer leaves yet, fluitered on the trees, and the summer floyed tet bloomed ajound their robis, when the bells of Aberfoyle mng forth a mersy peaks and the mountain echos cought the sound and bore it afar, and to the ears of one to whom it fold, that he was free to return to the shores of Loch-Ard, but the rose he prized was plucked and borno away, and what cared he for the deso-late failtent. low him at all hazards. When the family, was banished from France; his mother remo- A full field with a set of a function of a start of a full set of a full set of a start of a full set of a ful ved to Augeburg, where he received a good German education: He was afterward ta

"Gentlemen," said our magistrate, "I this the source an't rogard." "Gentlemen," said our magistrate, "I thi't satisfied; and I ain't going to allow the Inginito be swindled;" then addressing Mo-neyories; he said, "Mr. Marshall, hand me that book; Pill take a swar in the case myself," and suiting the action to the word, he kissed the book, and addressing Moneycries, re-marked, "Mr. Marshall, I constitute you May it please life court," said he, "there's cheatin' around this board, and I intend to expose it to this court. I'd rather take an ingin's word than a whisky seller's oath, any time. But this court can't devide in favor of the Ingin, without a stour to have he half—and that swar (kissing the book) I am now, Mr. Marshall, going to take." He then proceeded to state that Little Unuble had some to his house with the tam

Magistrate—The court won't be hard, pro-vided the character of this court is hereafter respected 30 are easily of the court is hereafter respected 30 are easily of the court is hereafter respected 30 are easily one more attack of finders, resulting in the death of an Americani gen-ri-iteman, from the same cause, neglect of the of statistic are in the creek gountry in Alabama — Spirit of the Americani (gene 7) iteman, from the same cause, neglect of the of train, of justice in the creek gountry in Alabama — Spirit of the Americani (gene 7) iteman, from the same cause, neglect of the of train, of justice in the creek gountry in Alabama — Spirit of the Americani (gene 7) iteman, from the same cause, neglect of the of train, of justice in the creek gountry in Alabama — Spirit of the Americani (gene 7) iteman, from the same cause, neglect of the of train, of justice in the creek gountry in Alabama — Spirit of the Americani (gene 7) iteman, from the same cause, neglect of the of the same the matter attacks of the finder (gene 7) iteman, from the same cause, neglect of the of the same respectively, so of the attacks of the finders the matter attacks of the more and gene (income regulat here attacks of the more attacks of the more attacks of the section of the attacks of the same respectively, so of the attacks of the same respectively so of the attacks of the same respectively so of the attacks of the same respectively would not drive a poor besalt a luga-deel milles in a day? ("Vy not!" and on section of the sect

qu't's murious. In severe cases when there were much . pain and a tender of to cramits and coldness in the extremetics, I have used with the best effects, a mixture of equal parts of laudanum tinemie of thubarb and functure of camphor. Of this eighteen drops may be given to an adult in mild cases, at a dose to be increase.

key, in anticipation of the cholera, when he

seated is one of the most unmanageable of all diseases, despising all human art, and skill, in almost all cases begins with a 'mild

eil according to circumstances. Fruits and other vegetables, which at other times would be harmless, under the chole -era atmosphere are apt to produce diarhead I will close my communication by giving a some particulars of two or three cases, out of or many which have come under, my own ob-lar provide the source of the source of

now, Mr. Marshall, going to take." He then proceeded to state that Little Ghubby had come to his house, with the ten beaver skins, which he (the magistrate) of-tered to buy at two dollars each. Chubby declined selling them, as the had promised them. He saw. Clubby go, into Dale's and leave the skins, and when he came ont Glubby told him he kad pard the det. When the worthy magistrate had constitued his evidence, he resumed, his eest, with the difference of a table of as a new and the det. Dale's attorney protested against this "table" the other thirteen years or the case. Dale's attorney protested against this "table" the spirit of campoint, and of disease the court is satisfied that the tawyer-may, it please the court is satisfied that the childres is in favor of Little Chubby, and on appeal will be allowed. Magistrate-May, it please the court is satisfied that the case of contempt, and a farcel, with Lawyer-May, it please the court is satisfied that the tawyer-may, it please the court is satisfied that the childres is in favor of Little Chubby, and no appeal will be allowed. Magistrate-May, it please the court is satisfied that the tawyer-may, it please the court is satisfied the the many will be allowed. Magistrate-May is please the court is satisfied the favor Magistrate-May is please the court is satisfied that the tawyer-may, it please the court is satisfied that the case of contempt, and a farcel, will the allowed. Magistrate-May is please the court is satisfied the ther attable of attable is a satisfied the favor many and took a walboth is the sate and is believed to various a mater so the base attable is believed to various a mater so the base attable is believed to various a mater so the base attable is believed to various a mater so the base attable is believed to various a mater so the base attable is believed to various a mater so the base attable is a so the base attable is attable in the favor attable of ballowed to various a mater so the the stable is at

matters of business, which required him (oi) walk several miles back and forthin (his cis a upleas he paysift, the imarshal will summany a posse of logins, and the him (up, and) up, flict on him twenty stripes, according to in-gin castom, and then inform bim that if will improve his health to get out of the react of my court, in twenty-four hours. The wyer-May is please the court, I will give my role for the fine-wit the court will agree to in-the court won't be hard, pro-Magistrate-The court won't be hard, pro-wided the character of this court is herealtor.