

CARLISLE, DECEMBER 18, 1850.

THERE ARE TWO THINGS, SAITH LORD BACON, WHICH MAKE A NATION GREAT AND PROSPEROUS-A FERTILE. SOIL AND BUSY WORKSHOPS,-TO WHICH, LET ME ADD, KNOWLEDGE AND FREEDOM .- Bishop Hall

# VOLUME L1.-NO 16

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

BY E. BEATTY.

Cards.

PHY SICIAN AND SURGEON. Doct. H. Hinkley. Office. Dr. H. sprepared to use Galvanism ins a remedial again in the treatment of Paraly-sis, Neuralgin and Rheumatic officitions, but does not guarantee succes from its application to all or even any of these diseases. Rel.el has been given and cures effected in a number of instances, and may be in otherc. March 27, 1850, 19.

#### Dr. I. U. Loomis,

red for their preservation, such as Scaling, Flugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth o a full sett. 85 Office on Pitt street, a few oors southfor the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L is ab-ent the last ten days of overy-month.

**H** Curra. **D** R. J. W. HENDEL, Surgeon Dentist informs his former patrons that he has re-turned to Carlisle, and will be glad to attend to all calls in the line of his profession. (oct3) on. (oct3)

John Williamson, JOHN WILLIAMSON, TTORNEY AT LAW.-OFFICE, in the house of Miss McGinnis, near the store of A &, W Bentz, South Hanover street, Carlise, Pénn'a lgp10:50

Carson C. Moore, A TIORNEY AT LAW. Office in the roem lately occupied by Dr. Foster, deceased. mar 31 '47

Wm. M. Penrose, **Wm. III. Fenrose,** A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. OFFICE. in Main Street, in the room former-y occupied by L. G. Brandebury, Esq.

James R. Smith, James R. Smith, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Has RE-MOVED his office to Beetem's Row, two over from Burkholder's Hotel. [apr 1

GEORGE EGE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF-rice at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's flotel. In addition to the duties of Justice of the Peace, will aftend to all kinds of writing, tubb or density for the strength of the st such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures urticles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap 8'49.

## Plainfield Olassical Academy,

FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE. The Ninth Session will commence on MON. DAY, November 4th, 1850.

N consequence of increasing patronage we large and commodious brick edifice has been erected, rendering this one of the most desirable institutions in the state. The various departments are under the case of competent of tenthol large the state. departments are under the case of competent and fauthful instructors, and every endeavor will be made to promote the moral and intellectual improvement of students. The surrounding country is beautiful and healthful, and the in-stutution sufficiently distant from town or village to prevent evul associations. *Terms*-\$50 per Session (Five Months.) For circulars, with full, information address *R\_K BURNS*, Principal Plainfield P, O<sub>2</sub>, Cumberland County, Pa. oct2'50

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

Fresh Drugs, meanenes, oc. oc. 1 have just received from Philadel-phin and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embra-cing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,-Brahes of almost every description, with an endless variety of other articles, which I am de-termined to sell at the VERY LOWEST prices.

termified to sell at the vERV LOWEST prices. All Physicians, Country Merchants, Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms that every article will he sol and upon reasonable terms.

ș. elliott, May 30 Main street, Carlis

Postry. For the flerald. MELANCHOLY.

Aliscellaneous. From the Ladies' Magazine.

The Woman who had Nothing to Do. BY CAROLINE ORNE CHAPTER I.

Well, Mary,' said Charles Lewis, to his oung wife, who had returned, after an abence of a few weeks, from an exploring expedition, 'I think I have found a place which will suit us both.'

#### "Where is it ?' inquired Mary.

'In Bloomfield, about fifty miles from here .---There is not a single store within four miles, and every person I mentioned the subject to, is of the opinion that I cannot fail to do a good usiness.'

#### And can a suitable liõuse be obtained ?' 'Yes, one that will sexactly suit you; were

ou to see it, you would imagine that it was, built on purpose for us. It is white, with green blinds, and is literally embowered a mong trees and shrubbery.' 'Are there any flowers ?'

Plenty of them. They border all the paths

nd as for roses, judging from the number of ushes, we may, if we please, have a 'feast of uses,' as they do in the East.' 'According to your description, it must be an

arthly Paradise. When shall we go?' Next Monday, if you can be ready as soon s then." 'I could, if necessary, be ready before that

ime,' was Mary's reply. J'Though Mary's expectations had been rais-

ed high, she was not disappointed with the appearance of their new residence. It was exact. ly what she wished. By the close of the week verything was arranged, and all the apartments wore a neat, quiet, home look. Mary had never been accustomed to do housework, having before her marriage taught school for a livelihood : but she had, whenever opportunity presented. been a close observer, and bade fair, with a little experience, to make a most excellent house-

keeper. Though her husband thought that it uld he imm sible for her to get

'This is my work,' said Mrs. Pickins, openremaining in the kitchen, this unceremonious ing a large bundle as soon as she had seated announcement of hor motive, by giving tangiherself. I've a large family to sow for, and bility to her surmises, heightened fler embarhave to improve every minute. I was telling rassment to such a degree that she found it im-Mrs. Hopson, yesterday, that if I was in your possible to recollect whether she had put the place I should'nt be able to find an girthly requisite quantity of soda into the cakes the thing to do a tenth part of niy time. I should was preparing or not. ... This put her to the nebe obleeged to sit and fold my hands.' cessity of trying a small } cake iby itself, also, 'I read, or cultivate the flowers, when I have to renew the fire, that the oven might longer no work which I am obliged to do,' shid Ma- retain the proper degree of heati. As the cake refused to rise, she found that she had omitted

Well, I know a body can read when worst the soda altogether, which elicited from Mrs. comes to worst, but its terrible dull music, ac-Pickins the savory admonition, ito mind and cording to my way of thinking. And as fo always have her thoughts about her." flowers, though I don't suy but what they look As soon as the cakes were fuirly in the oven, pretty enough, there is no profit in them -'I want to know,' said Mrs. Pickins, 'if the curthey'll neither give you moat, drink, nor clorants ain't big enough to stew ?.....

thing. Mrs. Hopson and I were wondering be 'I don't know.' replied Mary. for as we have tween ourselves, why you didn't keep a cow, had plenty of strawberries, I bayen't noticed taking care of the milk, and making a few them particularly. pounds of butter now and then, would be pret-'I guess they are,' said Mrs. Pickins. 'Come

ty little work for you, and help to fill up your suppose you and I should go into the garden time. And you haven't a mite of spinning to and pick a few to make into sass for tea,--do neither. Well, as Mrs. Hopson and I said, They make first rate sass-an excellent thing to it's a mystery how any body that has no 'more whet up the appelite."

to do than you have, can get through the day The currants were accordingly gathered, and with any kind of comfort. I believe, if anyafter due preparation were placed upon the stove hing, it is worse than to have as much to do to stew.

as I have. Only see what a sight of work 1 'There, now you go and set your table, if you brought with me, and there's not a statch of it | wan't to,' said Mrs. Pickins, 'and I'll watch the but that I may safely say we are suffering for. currants, and see that they don't burn too.' Here's an apron to make for our Sally, anoth-Mary thanked her, and gladly availed herself

er for Kitty, a gown for Betsey, and the buttonof her offer, for the cakes and custards were poles to work on Sam's jacket, and how I'm nearly done, and she did not wish themito get ver to get them done is more than I can tell.' too cold to suit her guest's inste. It was also about time for her husband to come to cat, and 'If you are in so much of a hurry, let me as ist you this afternoon,' said Mary. as he hak no clerk he would not like to be o-Well, if you will take hold and help mo bliged to wait. When Mary returned to the little while, I shall be the thankfullest critter kitchen, she was surprised not to see Mrs. that ever lived. Here's the button-holes I spoke Pickins.

of to the work on Sam's jacket.- I know you 'Here I am in the store-closet,' said she. I'm are good at button-holes -- ain't you now ?' hunting round for a pun or something of the 'I believe I can work a buttonhole,' said Makind to set the dish of currants in the cool.---

There you needn't come-l've found something 'I knew so. Now our Sally, though she's at last. What a grand, good provider your good smart girl about the house, mortally hates husband is,' said she as she placed the dish of to touch a mite of sewing, and as for buttoncurrants into a basin of cool water. While I holes, she can't work one that is fit to be seen. was in the store closet, I took the liberty to look You see that this jacket is a pretty good piece round a little, and saw that there was plenty of of cloth ; it looks as if it would wear well, and everything the heart could wish."

I don't think t'will fade. By good rights the In a few minutes Mr. Lowis arrived. While buttonholes on such a good jacket as this ought at the table, Mrs. Pickins gave him a faithful o be worked with twist, but I haven't a needle. account of the household labor she was obliged to perform week in and week out. She also "I believe I have some that will do,' said Ma averred, that had she not seen it done with her ry, 'I will look and see." own eyes, she could not have believed it possi-'So do-that's a good dear, and sometim ble that such complete cakes could have over been baked in a store oven. When she took when it comes handy I will give you as much of something. I calculate, if Mrs. Hopson can leave, she assured Mary that she had found her go with me,' said Mrs. Pickins, after Mary had to be a much more agreeable person than she found the twist, and commenced working the

and that as for buttonholes, she did think she buttonholes, 'to go and see Mrs. Creamly tomorrow in the afternoon. She's a grand good was the neatest hand at 'em of any person she woman to go and see. She knows how fond I ever came across.

I go to spend an afternoon with her, the min ute it is four o'clock she puts the oven to heating. and then we have something to eat with our tea that's worth eating."

ful in the world.'

Mary, after this broad hint from her guest, hought she could do no less than follow Mrs.

ister. could work; expected-not half so proud or starched up-

am of warm cakes and custards, and so when The next day Mary had surching and iron-ing to do, which, besides the cooking and oth-

er necessary tasks, kept her closely employed till dinner time. The weather was uncommon ly warm, and by the time she was ready to sit down in the afternoon, she had seldow in her Creamly's example. She, therefore, worked as whole life felt so much faigued: As on the hard as if she had been on a wager, so as to preceding day, she sealed hirself near the open finish the buttonholes in time to bake some door of the library, with the magazine in her

She went and opened it, and beheld a pretty; osy-cheeked girl of eighteen. She held a small indle in her hand, and Mary was sure that here were unworked buttonholes in it; yet the girl's blue eyes beamed so modestly, and her bice was so low and sweet when she said, 'I elieve this is Mrs. Lewis,' that Mary could not help inviting her to walk in, not coldly and incere that the blue-eyed beauty's courage at

nce revived. Mary insisted on her taking off her bonnet nd spending the afternoon. She soon aftervaria look some sewing to encourage her oung guest, (whose name she found was Ella ray) (o undo the roll of snowy linen, which, it her entrance, she laid on the table. She on took it thence, and Mary observed that ier color heightened, and her hands trembled s she unrolled it.

"Though: I dislike very much to trouble you," ald she, taking up a shirt' sleeve, which was carly made, 'I have taken the liberty to call. n order to request you to teach me how to nake the button-hole . But I mustn't learn on his,' and restoring the sleeve to the bundle, he produced a piece of cloth, on which were undry-longitudinal perforations intended for attonholes, all of which were decided failures.

ad just exhibited. ou see what miserable looking things they are, nd they will be so unmercifully criticised by

Edward's sister." This allusion to Edward brought another lush to her check, deeper than before. Do you think it will be possible for me to Mrs. Lewis?

'Oh, yes,' replied Mary, with a little instrucion you will be able to make them quite as as their future profession. Men of learning

Do you think so? I am very glad, for Ed- of science, are joining the ranks of the practiim so much about being obliged, when we are ewing done. He wished me to show them rell; I believe, till I came to the buttonholes

They were too hard for me.' "I suspect you didn't begin right,' said Mary, and so it proved. By carefully following the irections of of her instructress, her sixth butphole, she felt sure, was quite equal, if not uperior, to what Jane Horton, Edward's eidest

'So,' thought Mary, as she listened to her renarks, and noted her earnest countenance, by eaching Ella how to-work a buttonhole, I have perhaps given her the means of working herelf, into the good graces of her Tuture sisternight restion a precarious foundation?

And this reflection, when she remembered hat Mrs. Pickins was the primary cause, some land-having within themselves the power hat ameliorated the feelings of dislike" with which she regarded her too unceremonious be an end to the buttonholes,' and so. there

For the Herald. FARMING AND FARMERS. The cultivation of the soil, has in these days

Agricultural.

become the great subject of interest with all classes of our citizens. And it is daily acquir. eremoniously, but in a manner so warm and ing importance, not alone as every one's great source of dependence, but as a science, noble in its character and aim; the theoretical and practical pursuit of which is ever presenting to the mind new and exalted truths, and themes worthy of investigation and research. It is in itself a noble occupation, well calculated to

promote health and happiness, (of no minor, mportance,) and if rightly pursued, the occupation of all occupations, tending to the exercise of the higher and purer faculties of our ature. There is a pleasure experienced in the intelligent pursuit of agriculture, known to no other occupation; a feeling of dignified inde-

pendence, free from all the petty jealousies of trade, its rivalry and competition, and all its sickly flattery, so essential to success. In years gone by the cultivation of the soil

was looked open as a degrading occupation .-It was thought any man was competent to She was right in thinking that they did not look fit to appear on the wristband of the sleeve she did to appear on the wristband of the sleeve she tion itself. Worthy farmer's sons deserted the 'These are the best I can do,' said she, 'and plough, for the office of some Counsellor of the

Law, or the more honorable profession of being able to sell tapes and calicoes; whilst the less favored in worldly circumstances sought relief at the "Work-bench," and became journeymen. Happily those days of pseudo-refinement have

gone by, and ignorance and prejudice upon this arn to make buttonholes as nice as you can, subject has been dissipated by the light of trath and science. Labour has become respectable Men of everyprofession are adopting Agriculture

and acquirements in almost every department

vard's sisters are so nice, and have laughed at cal farmers, and by these and thousands of other avenues, light and influence and character is narried, to come to them to have all his nice being given to this goodly occupation. Practical farmers-men of intelligence we meanthat they were mistaken, by making some nice are wakening to the necessity of combined efshirts for him. I have taken a great deal of fort, to secure advancement of agricultural inpains with them, and have succeeded pretty terests, and the advancement of those who constitute the farming community. There is

an agitation on this subject that augurs well for the future; and with these signs of the the times we would fain predict the day to be not far distant, when Agriculture will be universally considered the most h onorable "position" in life, and when farmers-practical farmers-will command an influence and re-

spect which they have hitherto not possessed. That farmers have not, and do not occupy the position they should-that they do not ommand the influence which should naturally n-law, without which her domestic happiness be theirs as a class, or as mem bers of our common country, is painfully manifest. Holding, as they do, three-fourths of the weatth of the

make that wealth tell to their advantage, and next door neighbor. 'There must,' thought she of power, in a country where all are free and holding, as they do in their hands, the balance was for that season, at least; but the pity lav- and the right of power, is it not humiliating in ished upon her because she had nothing, to do, the last degree, that their special, controlling influence, has ever been h elimes amused her, still

found to be allogether indispensable. Yet we are persuaded that more than two-thirds of our farmers take no paper whatever. Hence so nany men who might be useful in their day, are contented to plough and sow, to, cat and drink, to live, and have in all this no other object than to make money, and die and be for-

We have often heard it remarked that farm. ers have not spirit enough among them, particularly in our county, to support any institution, for their mutual benefit. It is true. Perhaps the want of that spirit is manifested in the failure of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, notwithstanding the untiring efforts of the ew to sustain it, and the noble endeavor of its Honourable President, to convince every man, that it must be sustained if our ogricultural cosperity would advance. But no; that apaby and indifference which has ever charactered our farmers, when their true interests were concerned prevailed, and to our shame, it as, perhaps gone down.

But as we have before said, a change, a great change, will come, when farmers wake up to the necessity of concentrated mutual action in bringing that change about when every individual man perceives his special agency in the advancement of truth, and knowledge, and science, in relation to the subject :- when farmers see their true position, and that it has been themselves, not their calling, which has kept both so long chained and stationary; then shall a bright day dawn upon our land. Then shall our country, rich in its soil and resources, and blest with a government that gives the greatest good to the greatest number, be indeed a modeirepublic. Then the plessings of universal education shall be felt, and and when art, science and religion, shall go hand in hand; then shall the heroic anthem of freedom be echoed from every hill side, and the eagle of liberty shall nestle upon our standard forever. But, for that time couling, we must "wait a little onger." A FARMER. December 12th, 1850.

How TO WEAR A SHAWL .- If a lady sports a shawl at all, and only very falling shoulders should venture to do so, we should recommend it to be always either falling off or putting on, which produces pretty action. Or she should wear it upon one shoulder and down the other, or in some way drawn irregularly, so as to break the uniformity. One of the faults of the present costume, as every real artist knows, isthat it offers too few diagonal lines. Nothing is more picturesque than a line across the bust, like the broad ribbon of the order of the garter as worn by Queen Victoria, or the loose girdle loping across the hips, in the costume of the early Plantagenets. On this very account, the long scarf shawl is as picturesque a thing as a lady can wear. With the broad pattern sweeping over one shoulder, and a narrow one, or none at all on the other, it supplies the eye with that irregularity which drapery requires ; while the slanting form and colors of the border, lying carclessly round the figure gives that, eastern idea which every shawl more or less implies. What Oriental would over wear one straight up and down, and uniform on both sides, as our ladies often do ?-Quar. Review.

THE DOG FIGHT.-'O, pa, I jist seed one of the worstest dog-fights as ever was seen or hearn-on-in-this world." 'Well, Cimon, my boy, how was it ?' 'Well, there was one great big black dog with white ears, and a brass collar, and one little black green dog, that hadn't no man with him, and as-' "Come, come, Cimon, don't talk so fast-you get everything all mixed up. Stop and take breath a moment, and don't blow so like a porpoise.' 'Well, I want to tell you how one dog, with the white cars, got on one side of the meetinghouse, and the other meeting-house with the yaller dog! No, no-L mean, one meetingiouse with the yaller ears got on one side of the dog ; and the other dog, he-no, no-the white dog with the yaller cars, he gin a yolp at the other meeting-house, and the other-the other dog-dog-O lor, dad, I'm gin cout !? ... FUGITIVE SLAVES AT THE NORTHWEST .- Mr. John Calvert, an agent who was sent to Chicago, from St. Louis, to recover slugitive slaves, informs the St. Louis Republican that, while at Chicago all the letters sent to him were intercepted and broken open and destroyed, and lihough he sent 32 telegraphic dispatches to St. Louis, he could get no answers to any of them. He says that there are a large number of fugitive slaves at Chicago, but that through the activity of the abolitionists it is almost impossible to recover any of them. One female slave consented to return with him, but she was forced from him at Bridgewater by fifty or sixty colored persons. In pursuit of fugitives he went to Chatham, in Canada, where he found a large number of them, and many thers constantly arriving from the States. A FACT FOR, FARMERS, \_Dr. R. T. Baldwin ins-recently-made-public the result of seve ral years investigations and experiments upon manures, and the various ways of lertilizing the ioil. He states that the best and speediest way o fertilize any soil, is to cover, it over with straw, bushes or any raw material, so as, completely to shade it. The surface of the earth thus being made cool, dark, damn and, close, soon undergoes a chemical process like putreaction, and becomes highly fertilized. plan of fertilizing, he says, may be applied with success to any soil whatever, no matter how poor, and the result will be astonishing. "HERE'S TILL YE JENNER."-An Irishman had been sick for some time, and while in this state would occasionally coase breathing, and ife be apparently extinct for some time, when as would again come to. in On one of these ocasions, when he had just awakened from his leop, Patrick asked him - a standing "An' how!!! we know, Jammy, when you're ead-you're after wakin' up ivery time ??? "Bring me a glass o' grog, an' say to me :--Here's till ye, Jimmy, and if I don't raise up and dhrink, then bury me." and this is an

Extensive Cabinet Ware-Rooms

DOBERT B. SMILEY, sidcessor to Win C. C. Gibson, CABINET-MAKER & UN DERTAKER, North Hanoverstreet, Carlisle etfully inform the citizens of Car isle

would respectfully inform the citizens of Car isle and the public generally that he now has on hand a large assortment of new and .elegant. FURNITURE. Consisting in part of Solas. Wardrobes, Card and other Tables, Bureaus, Bedsteads, plain and fancy Sewing Stands, &c. Madufactured of the best materials and quality warmined. Also a gene-ral assortment of Chairs at the lowest prices.-Ventian Blinds, made to order and repairing prompily attended to ... TO COFFIN's made to order at the shortest none, and having a splen-did Hearse he will attend funerals in town or county. &C Dont forget the old stand of Wm. country. To Dont forget the old stand of Wm. C. Gibson, in North Hanover street, a few doors north of Glass's Hotel. Sept 4-1y. R. B: SMILEY.

### Extensive Furniture Rooms.

TAMES R WEAVER would respectfully J AMES R. WEAVER would respectfully call the attention of House Keepers and the public to his extensive stock of ELEGANT FURNITURE, including Sofas, Wardrobes, Centre and other Tables, Dressing and plain Bureaus and every oth m afticle in his branch of business. Also, now, on hand the largest as-aortment of CHAIRS in Carlisle, at the lowest prices & Collins made at the shortest notice prices \$27 Collins made at the shortest notice and a flearse provided for funerals. He solic-its a call at his establishment on North Hano-ver street, near Glass's HOTEL. N.B.-Furniture hired out by the month or year. Carlisle, March 20, 1850.-1y

Auctioneering! THE subscriber wishes to inform his friends

that he has commenc-ed the above business and will attend to sples int-town and country on the inrost reasonable terms Ils can be tound at the martine manufacture next door, to Scott's Tavern in North Hanove tound at the Hardware Store A S SENER. aug14

GEORGE Z. BRETZ. **GEORGE 2.** BRETZ, S URGEON DENTIST—would respectful-ly inform the public that he is now prepar-ed to perform all operations on the Teeth that may be required. Artificial Teeth inserted, from a single tooth to an entire set, upon the latest and most approved principle, The pa-tronage of the public is respectfully solicited.— He may be found at the rosidence of his bro-the ro North Pilt street. Carlisle, Sept 18, 1850.

Lumber-Yard.

THE Subtration would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has just opened a new LUMBER AND COAL his friends and the public generally that he has just opened in any LUMBER AND COAL YARD in West High street, a few doors can of Messre J & D Rhoads's Warchouse, where ite noiv has and will keep constantly on hand a first rate assortment of all kinds of sea soned pino boards and plank and all ther kinds of stuff, all of which he will sell low for cash April 3, 1850. JOHN N. ARMSTRONG

#### Notice.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county deem it proper to inform the public, that the sta ed meetings of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the second and fourth. Mondays of each month, at which time any persons having business with said Board, will most them at seer office in Carlele. Attest

Dyeing and Scouing. Hyeing and Scouing. WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Làdies' and Gentle-mon's apparel, all colors, and-warrants all work pho antisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited, sep 2'46

To Milliners,

J U'S T received another lot of Bonnet Frames of the likest style. Also, Bonnet silks, Bilk and Satin Linings of various colars, deol1 G W HITNER, · · · . . .

out, at least, a girl of a dozen or fourteen years to assist her, she told him that she could at any rate make the attempt, as they could not afford to increase their household expenses. 'Don't you think, Charles, that I am nearly equal to Irving's Mary?' said she, one\_day, as

for the dessert she placed some fine strawberries and cream upon the table. 'I am sure I do. How very fragrant they

are.' · That is, partly, because they are fresh from

ho vines." Who gathered them for you ?' 'No one-1 gathered them myself.' But we have none in the garden.'

"I found these in the fields." 'Let you find them where' you would, they are delicious. I believe that they are superior in flavor to those which are cultivated. Didn't

you find it fatiguing to rove round the fields after them ?' 'I was a little tired by the time 1 reached

ome, but I shall enjoy my reading and sewing all the better for it this afternoon."

Speaking of reading matters makes me think of the magazine I took from the post office as I came home. Among the contributors, besides our favorite Mrs. Stevens, I noticed the name of Miss Ella Rodman, the author of "The Val-

ley Farm,' and several other find writers.' 'I'm glad the magazine has come. The lit-

tle room we have fitted up for a library will be a delightful place to read in. Those maples shade the windows, and create a cool delicious gloom, while the rustling of their foliage makes exactly the right kind of music, for one who wishes to read or indulge in revery. You must not be surprised if, the rural influence by which I am sorrounded, proves to inspiring. that I shall one of these days, write something for Peterson's Magazine. Don't you think that the name of Mary Lewis would look very well on the list of original contributors?'

Admirable, 'I wish you could stay at home this afternoon and read with me."

'Oh, never fear for me,' said he, gaily, 'as long as I can measure calleo and ribbons, an employment which is delightfully varied by weighing sugar, coffee, and tea."---

CHAPTER II.

Half an hour, afterward, Mary had seated herself near the open door of the library, whence, whenever ene chose she could step out upon a smooth green terrace. She had just commenced outting open'the leaves of the magazine, when she was somewhat startled by a

voice that said, 'You are the lady of the house' I take it." Looking up she saw a tall and lean, yet vig-

rous looking woman standing at the door. 'I am,' was Mary's answer.

'And my name is Pickins, and as I am your nearest neighbor, I came right in without knocking. 1 set out to come and see you yes. terday afternoon, but Mrs. Hopson came in and hindered me.

hindered me. Suspecting she had come with the intention of spending the atternoon, Many Invited her to take off her things, and then conducted her inconducted her into the parlor,

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requested Mrs. Pickins to excuse her absence. 'The land,' said her guest, 'I hope you don't 'Julia Warren,' when she heard some one think that I am going to stay here alone while rapping at the back door. Dn answering the you are getting suppor. I'm going to keep somewhat noisy summons, she saw a large, on company, for I wouldn't have you think awkward-looking boy, will a bundle in his that I'm so proud that I can't sit in the kit- hand. chen."

Mary remonstrated as far as politeness would parmit, for, considering herself, as yet, a mere novice in the culinary art, she did not care to be subjected to the scrutiny of such an adept you to work the button hole. She seed them as Mrs. Pickins declared herself to be, during you worked for Sam Pickie, and Sam's moththe performance of her onerous task. Remonstrauce, however, to such a determined woman as Mrs. Pickins, proved vain, and taking Sally's apron to hem, because, as she said, it was nore curlesser work than anything else she had to do,' she followed Mary into the kitchen. 'You find the oven to be first rate, don't

you ?' said she. 'That's the name Dorcas Griggs used to give it. Mrs. Grovsner, that

use a cooking stove.1 "Do tell if you do? Well, I couldn't con-

I've heard tell of 'em-can't think it is possible fashioued brick oven. Come, now, supposing the notion of it. I can tell you all about it, at all satisfactory. As here was nothing sent and perhaps you won't have another such a work them with, she conjuded that Mrs. Hopchance for a long time. But as Mary's wish to please was not strong

time, she declined in a quiet, yet so decided a

stove, and hoped that when the room became uncomfortably warm, Mrs. Pickins would take refuge in the parlor, as the consciousness of being watched in every movement perplexed her exceedingly, and rendered her task doubly oppressive. She had greatly underrated herguest's powers of endurance, when tried in the balance against her curiosity, She endur ed the heat with stoical fortitude, and evidently had no thoughts of withdrawing. At last Mary ventured to suggest, that as the stove

made the room very warm, she would be much more comfortable in the parlor. Well, if you can bear the heat I guess I can. was the roply.

'I am obliged to bear it,' said Mary.

ry sail, and if they bid fair to make good, made up her mind to rase in the most posinart wives.

why Mrs. Pickins so pertinuciously insisted on sound of a low, modes nock at the front door. 

takes and custards. When she rose to go into hand, she could not help thinking that she had the kitchen in order to perform her task, she earned the right to read it. She had finished cutting open the leaves, and read about half of igue every day.

> "Will you walk in ?" said she, after vainly waiting for him to make knywn his errand. "Well. I guess I can't sto," said he. 'Moth er has sent you Tim's best acket and mine for vas all alone.' er says you've nothing to d, and would rather 'So it would,' said Charles Lawis, who enwork them than not. The must be done to ered in season to hear this last sentenco, 'but morrow by noon, 'cause Til and I want the as ifi, or perhaps good luck would have it, Malackets to wear over to Unle Hesekiah's."

"What is your name?" indired Mary. can hardly tell what beside. You see, there Ben Hopson, and I liv over in the red fore, that working the cap and collar is out of house next to the school huse." the question." Before Mary had made p her mind what to

say in reply to this singuld request. Ben had deposited his bundle on theloor sill and turned used to live here, was an alling woman, and to go. She thought of capag him back, and used very often to have to get Dorcus to help sending word to his mothe that she was busy

and could not work the biton-holes ; but a lit "I haven't tried the oven yet,' replied 'Mary, the hesitation on her part fave him time to get beyond the sound of her pice, had she made the attempt. Having this tacitly consented to trive what kind of a piece of furniture that perform the task so uncermoniously imposed, was. It's the first that was ever in the place. she took the bundle into is house and opened it. On examining the jakets she found they to bake any thing so well in 'em as in an old were of a slazy fabric, which would ravel at the slightest touch ; this would make it very you should go and heat the old oven just for difficult to work the butte holes in a manner

son expected she would ad whatever was necessary as she had done fr Mrs. Pickins, Hamough to overcome her reluctance to trying ving succeeded in finding some silk of the the experiment of heating the oven for the first right shade, she with a sh resumed her seat in the library, with a juget in her hand instead manner, that Mrs. Pickins did not urgo the of the magazine. As the had anticipated, it matter any further. She kindled a fire in the required the utmost excition of her skill to make them look decent. She worked with unremitting assiduity, al was barely able to finish them by the time was necessary to pre-pare tea. Some sewings her own that could not well be dispensed why which, with a little reading, she had intend to employ herself during the afternoon, ochpied her time till late in the evening ; and theshe was far too weary to have any- wish to nd. The pillow was

more attractive than the absorbing pages of Julia Warren. The following day, h household duties, as usual, consumed all helime till dinner. When she again look her seath the library with the magazine in her hand he found it impossible to give herself up to ti full enjoyment of its "I am obliged to bear it,' said Mary. Well, I don't care for that. I wouldn't have holes seemed to form sind of spectral frameyou think 1'm so selfish as to go off and loave work round the colum of neat, clear, letter you here all sole alone. You have to more press. She started neously at the slightest hore by yourself full enough, without a single noise, for she was haud with a presentiment person to speak to, and besides, 1 love to watch that even then there we lots of button-holes the manoeuvres of young women when they on their way, which by me means she would first set up housekeeping, to see how they car- be invelged. into woling; though she had

tive manner. A. T. M. do Ly Should "Though Mary, from the first, had a kind of ... ! The buttonholes had arrived," said she to vago suspicion that curiosity was the real cause herself, starting quick from her chair at , the

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oftener annoved affairs of our country ; even when their own her; the more so, because she really had so nuch-to-do, as-to-suffer more or less from faknow their power, and none so little care, as the great majority of farmers. One woman, when compassionating her on

the subject, like the Widow Bedott on a differ- For in every farming community there is a ent occasion, declared that if she had nothing minority, who are honorable exceptions, and nore to take up her time than she had, she perhaps in none, is to be found more, who are should be tempted to commit 'self-suicide.'a pride and a pattern of lofty principle and ag-That Mary might not be beset by such an awricultural zeal, than in our own Cumberland ul temptation, she told her that she guessed Valley. But that they do apply to farmers as she should send her a cap and collar to work. a class, is manifestly true, and that they do ap-'It would,' she said, 'be sweet protty little ply to the farmers of Cumberland county in nnocent work, to amuse her with when she ommon, is lamentably true.

A few inquiries upon this subject we would venture to make. Why is it that the farmers are behind the age, and even behind their profession. 🥏 ry has got to make a dozen shirts for me, and I Manifestly, the great want of our farmers is

the right kind of information. "Knowledge is power," and were this maxim specially affixed to our farming community, its practical work-

'La, well,' she replied, 'if she only has some ings would astonish a world. We would wonind of employment to keep her from being der at ourselves, and at ourselves be lost. Not aw spirited, it's all one to me I'm sure. I entirely practical skillin the cultivation of the vasn't governed by any selfish motive. I des soil is wanting, but intelligence, varied in its ice being as selfish as Mrs. Pickins is. I wish nature; that which exalts both the standard and sough, I hadn't gone to the expense of buying the mas. That which gives new light of a the muslin. I got plain muslin instead of sprig- useful practical nature. Why certain causes ed on purpose for your wife's sake.' produce certain effects, and why the effects are I am much obliged to you, Charles,' said of practical value.' That Chemistry is a part fary, after their neighbor had gone.' for re- of Agricultural Science, and applicable too in ieving me of the cap and collar; but I thought a practical way. That every day farming you had so many shirts, that you would not should be conducted upon scientific principles; are to have any more made at present.? ...... in short, every thing tending to promote a 'You thought right. You can, if you please, spirit of inquiry and experiment, teaching that e the next dozen years about them. It is, there are more things in the heavens above owever, necessary that you make an immedi- and the earth beneath, than wore thought of in te beginning, otherwise, every woman in the the good old way, is the one kind of knowledge illage will have a cap and collar for you to wanting to out farmers. A species of knowvork-not because they care about having ledge, too, is wanting, apart from the earth,

hem done, but because you have nothing to upon which is written toil. That which teaches that the world without It was soon circulated through the village has its claims, and that every individual is

hat Mrs. Lewis had a dozen shirts to make; concerned in the story of its bistory, in the circumstance, which, while it saved her much passing day-and that it is every one's duty to ime and eye-sight, proved a great injury to the help onward the march of human progress, sale of her husband's plain muslin. The sprig- not to wait for "the good time coming," is a ged, however, went off with unexampled ra- philosophy that, but few appreciate; and yet, oidity. woro it individually applied, earth would in-

deed be redeemed. Any philosophy that teaches EDITORIALS .-- A noted chap once stepped in . | what man is, and what life is, its object and o the sanctum of a venerable and highly re- end, is in itself sublime, and essential to every pected editor, and indulged in a tirade against limmortal creature, whether it be the man who citizen, with whom he was on bad terms .- "boars with the eagle and is lost among the "I wish," said he, addressing the man of the stars, or he who tolls upon God's green earth. That all acquirements of a higher order are me more conversation, the visitor went a. is an abherrence particularly of "book farming" way. The next morning he came rushing in-which has been handed down, from father to to the office, in a violent state of excitoment son, and up to the day in which we live finds a What did you put into. your paper? I have welcome corner in many an lionest heart. It ad my nose pulled and been, kicked twice." Is a common maxim that, loarning destroys the had my nose police and occur always a calma capacity for becoming a good farmer, that ly-returned the editor, "and signed your name many books are the bang of honest labour to it."

fangled notions at variance with the teachings Molly replied : 'Indade, ma'am, I'd never be of the parent's earlier years. Well for devin afther doing anything so wicked-I'd be burnin' this respect that we have come upon better

Among the curiosities at the late State "Mol.r.," said a lady to her servaht, 'I' think double the servant, 'I' think will would read, and hence, they implied news. Protect. A committee of clusters food, tim in fangled notions at variance up implbod news pooset. A committee of citizent took him in fangled notions at variance with the teachings charge and exhibited hum at ten cents a sight. ) of the parent's earlier years. Well for day in Alter the blow was over, is leaked out that the this respect that we have come upon thetter five dellar bill in his pocket was abilition five days, and the newspaper, where received is dellar a dellar due his washerwoman! 6.00

up all the little fishes !"

en, "that you would write a very severe ar-

ou'll'never set the river on fire."

I the little fishes !"