ARE YOU COMING TO THE FAIR.

Are you coming to the Fair? Lots of ladies will be there. If you call at Floral Hall There's a chance to see them all, With their handlwork of art And their charms to win the hear There'll be nothing to compare With the ladies of the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair ! All the beaus are to be there, And their fascinated eyes Will award the highest prize To the fairest of the train; 7' Then, ladies, haste again To claim the highest share In the honors of the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair? They'll come from everywhere, With steeds of boasted speed, And bulls of foreign breed, Sheep familiar with the shears, And mules, advanced in EARS, And such pigs-you will declare They are fattened for the Fair.

Are you going to the Fair! All-fowls will be there-Poland cocks to claim the prize Brahma Pootras and Shanghaes, Turkies plumed to display, In their rich and proud array-Ducks and geese of beauty rare, Will be vocal at the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair? Lots of good things will be there-Fancy goods at fancy prices, Cakes and candles, 'ADES and ices, Fruits and flowers will there unite To revive the appetite. Sam. les too of curious ware Will surround you at the Fair.

Are you going to the Fair? If you've funds enough to spare, Don't hesitate too long To join the happy throng. You're expected and invited, And the public will feel slighted. If they find you do not care To be present at the Fair.

Are you coming to the Fair? Something whispers you declare "To be sure we will be there,"

Select Cule.

THE FAMILY.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

'I'll not live in this way!' exclaimed Mrs. Lyon, passionately. 'Such disorders, wrangling and irregularity, rob me of peace, and makes the house a bedlam, instead of a quiet home. Tom!' she spoke sharply to a bright little fellow, who was pounding away with a wooden hammer on a chair and making a most intolerable din, 'stop that noise this instant! And you Em, not a word more from your lips. If you can't live in peace with your sister, I'll separate you. D'ye hear? hush! this instant!'

Then make Julie give me my pin-cushion. She's got it in her pocket.'

'It is no such thing, I have not.' retorted

Julia. 'You have, I say.'

'I tell you I havn't.'

was fiery red, and she stamped upon the floor, as she spoke.

me my pin cushion.'

Julia by the arm, and thrusting her hand in which her intemperate reproofs are always her pocket, drew out a thimble, a piece of met. lace and a pen knife.

believe me?'

This impertinence was more than the mother could endure, and, acting upon her in- the children's faces, as they glanced one at dignant impulses, she boxed the ears of Julia the other. Something of shame was next soundly; conscious at the same time, that Emily was chiefly to blame for all this trouble, by a wrong accusation of her sister, she turn- household. ed upon her, also, administering an "equal punishment. Frightened by all this, the younger children, whose incessant noise for not subdue, I wish you would go up into my the last hour, had contributed to the overthrow of their mother's temper, became suddenly quiet, and skulked away into corners, and the baby, that was seated on the floor, between two pillows, curved her quivering lips, and glanced fearfully up to the distorted face in which she had been used to see the love light that made her heaven.

A deep quiet followed this burst of passion like the hush which succeeds the storm. Alas, for the evil traces that were left behind. Alas, for the repulsive image of that mother, daguerrectyped in an instant, on the memory of her children, and never to be effaced. How many, many times, in after years, will not a sigh heave their bosoms, as that painful reflection looks out upon them from amid the dearer remembrances of childhood.

A woman with good impulses, but with scarcely any control, was Mrs. Lyon. She loved her children, and desired their good .--'That they showed so little forbearance, one with the other, manifested so little fraternal affection, grieved her deeply.

brother.'

As was usual after an ebullition of passion, grieve and weep. Lifting the frightened baby from the floor, she drew its head tenderly ngainst her bosom, and leaving the nursery sought the quiet of her own room. There in repentance and humiliation, she recalled the stormy scene through which she had just ly to passion, instead of meeting the trouble among her children with a quiet discrimination.

To weeping, calmness succeeded. Still, she was perplexed in mind, as well as grieved at noise. her own want of self-control. What was to be done with her children? How were they to be governed aright? Painfully did she feel her own unfitness for the task. By this time the baby was asleep, and the mother felt something of that tranquil peace that every true mother knows, when a young babe is slumbering on her bosom. A book lay on a shelf near where she was sitting, and Mrs. Lyon, scarcely conscious of the act, reached out her hand for the volume. She opened it without feeling any interest in its contents, but she had only read a few sentences when this remark arrested ber attention:

'All right government of children begins with self government.'

The words seemed written for her, and the truth expressed was elevated instantly into perception. She saw it in the clearest light, and closed the book and bowed her head in for some time, she had been sitting, when the murmur of voices from below grew more and more distinct, and she was soon aroused to first fruits of self control. In the effect to the painful fact, that, as usual, when left govern herself, what a power had she acquiralone, the children were wrangling among ed. In stilling the tempest of passion in her themselves. Various noises, as of pounding bosom, she had poured the oil of peace over on, and throwing about chairs, and other pieces of furniture were heard, and at length loud scream, mingled with angry vociferations smote upon her ears.

Mrs. Lyon, and huriedly placing the sleeping | was able to overcome evil in then. Often, habe in its crib, she started for the scene of very often, did she fall back into old states disorder, moved by an impulse to punish severely the young rebels against her authority, a slight effort, but the feeble influence for and was half way down the stairs, when her good that flowed from her words or actions feet were checked by a remembrance of this whenever this was so, warned her error, and sentence: 'All right government of children begins with self-government.'

'Will anger subdue anger? When storm meets storm, is the tempest stilled?' These were questions asked of herself, almost involuntarily. 'This is no spirit in which to meet my children. It never has, never will enforce order and obedience,' she added, as she stood upon the stairs, strugling with herself, and striving for the victory. From the nursery came louder sounds of disorder. How weak the mother felt! Yet in this very weaknes-

was strength. I must not stand idle here,' she said, as a harper cry of anguish smote her ears,' and so she moved on quickly, and opening the nursery door, stood revealed to her children 'Will you hush?' The face of Mrs. Lyon | Julia had just raised her hand to strike Emily who stood confronting her with a fiery face Both were a little startled at their mother's I want my pin-cushion. Make Jule give sudden appearance, and both expecting the storm which usually came at such times, be-Irritated beyond control, Mrs. Lyon caught | gan to assume the defiant, stubborn air with

A few moments did Mrs. Lyon stand look-I told you it wasn't there. Couldn't you | ing at her children-grief, not anger, unon her pale countenance. How still all became What a look of wonder came gradually into visible. And now the mother was conscious of a new power over the young rebels of her

'Emily,' said she, speaking mildly, and yet with a touch of sorrow in her voice she could room, and sit with Mary while she sleeps.'

Without a sign of opposition, or even relucance, Emily went quietly from the nursery, in obedience to her mother's desires.

'This room is very much in disorder, Julia.' Many times Mrs. Lyons said, under like circumstances. 'why don't you put things to rights? or I never saw such girls! If all in the room was topsy turvy, and the floor an inch thick with dirt, you'd never turn over a hand to put things to order,' or , 'Go and get therefore, it should be exposed to a quick fire he broom, this minute, and sweep up the that the external surface may be made to room. You're the laziest girl ever lived.'-Many, many times as we have said, had such before the juice has had time to escape from language been addressed by Mrs. Lyon, under like circumstances to Julia and her sisters, beef or mutton is plunged into boiling water without producing anything better than a the outer part contracts, the albumen which grumbling, partial execution of her wishes. is near the surface, congulates, and the inter-But now the mild intimation that the room was in disorder, produced all the effects de- into the water by which it is surrounded, or sired. Julia went quickly about the work of from being diluted or weakened by the ad restoring things to their right places, and in mission of water among it. When cut up a few minutes, order was apparent where therefore, the meat yields much gravy, and is

would often say, What is to be done? It is annoyance to his mother, censed his din on dreadful to think of a family growing up in her sudden appearance, and for a few modiscord and disunion. Sister at variance with ments stood in expectation of a boxed ear; sister, and brother lifting his hand against for a time he was puzzled to understand the aspect of affairs. Finding that he was not under the ban, as usual, he commenced slap-Mrs. Lyon, deeply depressed in spirits as well ping a stick over the top of an old table, makas discouraged, retired from her family to ing a most ear piercing noise. Instantly Julia said in a low voice to him-

'Don't, Tommy, don't do that. You know t makes mother's head ache."

'Does it make your head ache mother?' asked the child, curiously, and with a pitying tone in his voice, as he came creeping up to passed, and blamed herself for yielding blind. his mother's side, and looked at her as if in doubt whether he would be repulsed or not.

'Sometimes it does, my son,' replied Mrs. yon, kindly, and it is always unpleasant:-Won't you try to play without making so much

'Yes, mother, I'll try,' answered the little fellow, cheerfully, 'But I'll forget sometimes.

He looked at his mother, as if something nore was in his thoughts. 'Well dear, what else ? said she encourag-

When I forget, you'll tell me, won't you?'

'Yes, love. 'And then T'll stop. But don't scold me,

other, for then I can't stop.' 'Mrs. Lyon's heart was touched. She cought her breath, and bent her face down, to conceal its expression, until it rested on the

silken hair of the child. 'Be a good boy, Tommy, and mother will never scold you any more,' she murmured gently in his car.

His arms stole upwards, and as they were twined closely about her neck, he pressed his acknowledgement of her own errors. Thus lips tightly against her cheek, thus sealing his part of the contract with a kiss.

> How sweet to the mother's taste were those the storm fretted hearts of her children.

Only the first truits were there. In all her after days did that mother strive with herself ere she entered into a contest with the inher-Indignation swelled instantly in the heart of rited evils of her children, and just so far she and often, very often, was self-re-istance only prompted a more vigorous self control. Need it be said, that she had an abundant reward

One of the Love-Letters.

1000 eight hundred and 55. My DEAR SARAH. - I embrace this here opportunity to let you knough as how I had a spell of aiger, and I does hope theas fue lines may find you enjoying the same Good Blessing! Why dont you only rite a sweate line to sufferin Daniel about his sweate Sarah, Oh! my sweat Sarah-my dear, dear Sarahhow my poor sole is longing to heer your sweate voyce. I think I heer her singing Yankee Dudle as she cums from her nedlevork nough.

Oh! my Sarah, doo cum out and let's git marryd.

So no more at present, but remain your lovin Daniel. D. H. &c. To my sweate Sarah.

P. S .- PART SECOND .- My father said I must get marryd and keepe house, and if you love me I wont whip yew, indeed nor I wont look at nebody else, so I wont. Daddy says as how I must get marryd, because I have run 2 long already. So no more at preasant.

D. H. &c. P. S .- Nory BEENY-Muthers ded. and Timothy are got the fever. So po more at present from your lovin. ₩. &o.

NOTY BEENY, 2 -I forgot to say as how them are korns on my big toe, don't hurt as it used 2 did. So wonce more your husband as is to bee, I sent too kisses to you till I see you again. Yours till death do part.

D. H. &c. NOTY BEENY, 8 .- On Satterday evening 1 will come to see my luvin Sarah 1st again. Yours despitefully. D. H. &c.

Effects of Heat upon Meat.

A well cooked piece of meat should be full of its own juice or natural gravy. In roasting contract at once, and the albumen to congulate within. And so in boiling. When a piece of nal juice is prevented either from escaping confusion reigned before. Little Tommy, rich in flavor. Hence a beefsteak or mutton- heallstreet. The second second

My whole life is made unhappy by it!' she | whose love of hammering was an incessant | chop is done quickly, and over a quick fire that its natural juices may be retained. C the other hand, if the meat be exposed to slow fire, its pores fémnin open, the juice con tinues to flow from within, as it has dried from the surface, and the flesh pines, and be comes dry, hard and unsavory. Or if it b at into cold or tepid water which is after wards brought to a boil, much of the albume is extracted before it congulates, the natura juices for the most part flow out, and the meat is served in a nearly a tasteless state.-Hence to prepare good boiled meat, it should be put at once into water already brought to a boil: But to make beef-ten, mutton-broth, and other meat soups, the flesh should be put into cold water, and this afterwards very slowly warmed and finally boiled. The advantage derived from simering- a term not unfrequent in cookery books-depends very much upon the effects of slow boiling as above explained. -Prof. Johnston' Chemistry of Common Life.

FIGHTING ON EQUAL TERMS.

I will tell you a little incident that occurred n Georgia many years ago. Judge T., a celebrated duelist, who had lost his leg and who was known to be a dead shot, challenged Col. D a gentlemen of great humor of attainments. The friends tried to prevent the meeting but te no effect. The parties met on the ground, when Col. D. was asked if he was ready. 'No,' he replied.

'What are you wating for then?' inquired Judge T.'s second.

'Why, sir,' said Col. D. 'I have sent my boy into the woods to hunt a bee gum to put my leg in for I don't intend to give the Judge any advantage over me. You see he has a wooden

The whole party roared with laughter, and that broke up the fight. . Col. D. was afterwards told that it would sink his reputation. 'Well,' he replied, 'it can't sink me lowe. than a bullet can !'

'But,' urged his friends, 'the papers will be filled about you,'

'well,' said he, 'I would rather fill fifty pupers than one coffin!"

No one ever troubled the Col. after tha

A REMARKABLE CHAMBERMAID, -- A notice of a recent steamboat explosion ends as fol-

"The captain swam ashore. So did the chambermaid. She was insured for \$15,000 and loaded with iron.

Stores and Shops.

NEW WATCH AND JEWELR STORE, W. D. A. NAUGLE, would respectful announce to the citizens Carlisle and vicinity th he has opened a large as beautiful stock of CLOCK

watches & Jewelk on the N. E. corner of t Public Square, in the ro-formerly occupied by San Elliot, one door East of o W. Hitner's dry good store. The stock consisting every article in the trade, viz: GOLD AND SILVI, WATCHES of every style and quality, gold fob, nervest and chatlains chains, gold lockets, breast pins, e ings, &c., &c. All goods warranted to be what they

あた Particular attention paid to REPAIRING of Go Watches, Jewelry, &c. All work warranted accordito quality. The subscriber flatters himself that he c give entire satisfaction to all that favors him with the custom. W. D. A. NAUGLE. custom. Carlisle, July 18th '55.

WATCHES! CLOCKS

FANCY JEWELRY, &c.

I have now on hand and for sale
my old Stand on Main Street/opposite Marion Hall,
ontirely new and elegant stock of

WATCHES, JEWELRY, MEDALIONS, &c.
Gold Lever Watches, hunting and open case, Silver do.
Silver Lepine and Quarter Watches, a large variety.
Gold Anchors for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Silver Lepine and Quarter Watches, a large variety. Gold Anchors for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Medallions, a splendid assortment for ladies and gentlement Pins of every pattern, and all prices, Gold Chains for vest and fob, gold curb chains, Finger Rings, Cuff-pins, Studs, Sleeve Buttons, Crosses. Drop and Hoop Ear-Rings, a large variety, Silver and Plated Forks, Table and Tea Spoons, Butt Knives, &c. of various styles and prices, Gold and Silver Thimbles, Gold, Silver and Common Spectacles, a large assortment to suit all ges, and to which we invite particulation.

Port Monnaios, a large assortment at every price, Gold Pens, of the best make at various prices, Fancy Boxes, Port Folios, Accordeons, Spectacle cases, Ladies Card Cases, silver and pearl, at various prices, Bracelets, gold and common; Watch Chains ditto.

Also a large variety of articles in the Jewelry liwhich I will sell at the lowest prices. All articles wanted to be what they are sold for.

19 Particular attention paid to the REPAIRING of WATCHES and all work warranted. Beturning that to my old friends and customers for former patrona, I respectfully solicit a continuance of their favors, June 20

THOMAS CONLYN.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING

N. HANTCH & Co. have opened and now of the for for sale at their Store on West High Streoue door west of the Hotel formerly kept by C. Stougan entire now stock of Ready Made Clothing FOR MEN AND BOYS WEAR.

Also, Clother Cassingered and Vestings, which will

FOR MEN AND BOYS WEAR.
Also, Cloths, Cassimered and Vestings, which will made up in the best style and on reasonable terms Shirts, Shirt Collars, Gloves, Hoslery, Suspenders, Sat and Summer Stocks, Handkerchieß, &c. of the newstyles and best manufacture kept constantly on hat Confident of their ability to please, they respectfully icit the public patronage.

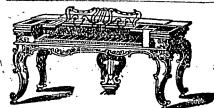
T ADIES DRESS GOODS.—Ju Opening a large assortment of Spring and Sumn bress Goods, consisting of Plain and Figured Barag Plain and Figured Silk Tissues, Barage de Laines, Plain and Figured Swiss Muslins, Organdies. Scotch Girhams, and a great variety of other goods at as low pricas can be found any where in the town.

May 0th, '65.

DATENT SKIRTS, &c .- Just open od another invoice of White and Colored Pater Skirts, Mosqueto nots, with a variety of other season ble goods. july 18. GEO, W. HITNE

FATHER.—Fritz & Hendry, Store EATHER. — Prize & Hentry, Store 29 North 3d st. Philadelphia, Morocco Manufactors, Curriers, Importers, Commission and General Leaver business. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—Manufactory 15 M

Philadelphia.



E. GOULD, [Successor to A. Fiot.

E. GUULD, Successor to A. Flot.
No. 164 Chestnut St., Swalm's Building, Philadelphila, extensive Music Publisher, and Dealer in Musical Instruments of every description.

Exclusive agent for the sale of Hallet, Davis & Co. Fatent Suspension Bridge Æolian and other Plancs.—Gilbert's Boudoir Plancs, Melodeons, Martin's Gultars Harps, Violins, Sheet Music, Music Becks. &c.
Residents of the country will be supplied by mail or otherwise with music they may wish, as low as if purchased in person. Having one of the largest stocks in the United States, 1 feel confident of satisfying all who may favor me with a call or order.

the United States, I feel configuration of the United States, I feel configuration of the mass five rail to make the Lorentz in Music supplied on the most life rail to ms Pianos to let. Second-hand Pianos for sale.

May 20, 1853-12

CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWEL-RY, WHOLESALE and RETAIL, at the "Libin-delphia Watch and Jewelry Store, Number 06 North Second Street, or ner of Quarry, Philadelphia. Gold delphia Watch
Number 06 North Second Service
ner of Quarry, Philadelphia, Gold
Lever Watches, full jewelled, 18 car22 00
24 00
0 00 Gold Lepine, 18 caractages, Silver — jewels, Silver Lever, full jewelled,

Superior Quartiers, Gold Spectacles, Fine Silver Spectacles, Gold Bracelets, Ladies' Gold Pencils, Ladies Gold Penells. 100
Silver Tea Speons, set. 560
Gold Pens, with Penell and Silver Holder, 100
Gold Finger Rings 3714 cents to \$8; Watch Glasses
plain, 1214 cents! Patent 1834, Lunet 26; other articles
in proportion. All goods warranted to be what they are
sold for.

STAUFFER & HARLEY, On hand, some Gold and Silver Levers and Lepines

still lower than the above prices.



ERRING'S PATENT, CHAMPION FIRE PROOF SAFES, with Hall's Patent
Powder Proof Locks, which were
awarded separate Medals at the
World's Fair, Loudon, 1561, and
also at the World's Fair, New
York, 1853 and '54. The subscribers are the sole manufacturers
and proprietors in this State of
the above unequalled Safes and
Locks. The reputation of the
genuine "Herring's Safe" is world
wide, and for the last thirteen
years the mercantile community
have witnessed and borne testimony to their Never failing fire proof qualities. Mere
than 12,000 of these Safes have been actually sold, and
over rwo suxpase have passed triumphantly through
accidental fires. The public are assured that all Safes
manufactured by the subscribers are not only guaranteed to be fully equal, but in many respects even superior to those which have been-so severely tried by fire.
Few will forget their services in the burning of the
"Tribune establishment," New York, and at the Great
Fire in Strawberry street, at the large fire last July,
opposite the Grard House; and still more recently
in the Fire at Fifth and Chesquit sts., in the city of
Phildelphia, in which these Safes came forth the acknowledged Champion, when many other securities
falled.

IEON SAFE AND BANK LOCK MARTER,
34 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia.

Chilled Iron Safes, with Powder Proof Locks, manufactured expressly for Banks, Brokers, Jewellers, and
others requiring security from regues. Bank Vaults,
Dours, &c. on hand and made to order. All the meet
celebrated Locks for sale at manufacturers' prices.
Second hand "Safes," "Salamanders" and "Iron
Chests" of other makers, have been taken in part payment for Herring's for sale at half price.

ATCHES! MATCHES! LOHN

ATCHES! MATCHES!!—JOHN
DONNELLY, manufacturer and inventor of SAFETY FATENT SQUARE UPRIGHT WOOD BOX MATCHES
No. 106 North FOURTH Street (above hace) PHILADELPHIA. Matches having become an indispensable article
in housekeeping, the subscriber after a great sacrifice of
time and manny. is analyed to offer to the Public an excan be usekeeping, the subscriber after a great sacrifice of time and money, is enabled to offer to the Public an article in housekeeping, the subscriber after a great sacrifice of time and money, is enabled to offer to the Public an article at once combining Utility and Cheapness. The inventor knowing the danger apprehended on account of the filmsey manner in which Matches are generally packed in paper, has by the aid of New Steam Machinery of his own invention, succeeded in getting up a SAFRTY PATENT SQUARE UPRIGHT WOOD BOX; this lox is far preferable, in as much that it occupies no more room han the old round word box, and contains at least Two Hundred per Cent more Matches, which to Shippers is considerable advantage; it is entirely new, and secure against moisture and spontaneous combustion, dispels all danger on transportation by means of Railroad, Steam boat or any other mode of Conveyance.

These Matches are packed so that one gross or more may be shipped to any part of the World with perfect safety. They are the most desirable article for Hemse Consumption, and the Southern and western market that have ever been invented.

that have ever been invented.

DEALERS and SHIPPERS, will do well to call an

examine for themselves.

9.9. These matches, are WARRANTED to be superior

to anything heretofore offered to the Public.

JOHN DONNELLY
106 North FOURTH St. Philad'a.
Phila. Dec'r 4, 1854.

FRENCH TRUSSES, Weighing less than 21/2 ounces, for the cure of Hernia or Kunture acknowledged by the highest medical authorities of Philacknowledged by the highest medical authorities of Philadelphia, incomparably superior to any other in use.—
Sufferers will be gratified to learn that the occasion new offers to procure not only the highest and most casy, but as durable a Truss as any other, in lieu of the cumbrous and uncomfortable article usually seld. There is incidificulty attending the fitting, and when the pad is located it will retain its position without change.

Persons at a distance unable to call on the subscriber, can have the Truss sant to any address, by centiting

Persons at a distance unable to call on the subscriber, can have the Trues sent to any address, by remitting five dollars for the single Trues, or ten for the double-with measure round the hips, and stating side affected. It will be exchanged to suit if not fitting, by returning at once, unsolled. For sale only by the Importer.

CALKE H. NEEDLES,

Corner Twelfth and Race streets. Philadelphia,

Defense, requiring the benefit of Mechanical Supporters, owing to the derangement of the Internal Organs, inducing falling of the Womb. Vocal, Pulmonary, Dyspeptic, Norvous and Spinal Weakness, are informed that a competent and experienced Lapt will be in attendance at the Rooms, (set apart for their exclusive use) No. 114 TWELFTH St., 1st door below Race,

July 20, '54.

RATIS!—Just Published—A new Catlonal Treatment, without Medicine, Spermator-head or local weakness, nervous debility, low spirits, lassitude, weakness of the limbs and back, indisposition and it capacity for study and labor, dullnoss of apprehension, loss of memory, aversion to society, love of sciling time in middity, self distrust, dizziness, headnehe, involuntary discharges, pains in the side, affection of the eyes, plusples on the face, sexual and other infirmities in man.

From the French of Dr. B. Dolancey:
The important fact that these alarming complicits may easily be removed without mynomics. Is in this small tract clearly demonstrated, and the entirely new and highly successful treatment, as adopted by the Author, fully explained, by means of which every one is enabled to cure himself perfectly and at the least possible cost, avoiding thereby all the advertised nostrums of the day. RATIS!-Just Published-A new

day.
Sont to any address, gratis and post free. in a sealed envelope, by remitting (post paid) two postage stamps to Dr. B. DeLancey, 17 Lisperard street, York.

TTENTION DYSPEPTICS—Those of you who have been afflicted for years with this bothersome disease, and who have been using almost every Nostrum before the public without relief, we say to you try "Kieffer's AntiDyspeptie" and you will sook be convinced of its great superfority over every other preparation. We could give you many certificates corol craing our assertions, but a single trial is worth morethan all. This remedy is prepared and sold at the Drag Store of B. J. KEIFFER, Eenth Hanover street, a few doors south of the Court 17, so, Carlisle.