VOL. LVII.

PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21. 1857. CARLISLE,

E. BEATTY, PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION. TERMS OF PUBLISHED THE ACT OF PUBLISHED THE CARLEST HERALD is published weekly on a large sheek, containing roarr columns, and furnished to substitute the rate of \$1.50 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when cayment is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscription received for a less period that ix months, and none discontinued; until all arrearrages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Paper sent to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be paid, for in advance, or the payment, assumed by some responsible person living in tumberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all-cases.

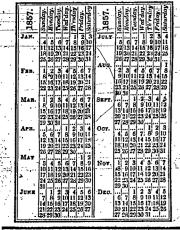
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Advertisements inserted before Marriages and Deatt conts per line for first insertion, and 4 cents per lir raubsequent insertions. Communications on subject limited or individual interest will be charged 5 cen ir line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in dar ges for errors in advertisements. Oblituary notices a ceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

The CARLELL HERALD JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and most complete establishment in the county Three good Presses, and a general variety of materia suited for Plain and Fancy work of every kind, enable us to do Job Brinting at the shortest motice and on most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, liknik or any thing in the Jobing line, will find it their herest to give us a call. Every variety of BLANKS constantly on hand.

23 All letters on business must be post-paid to se-And All letters on business must be post-paid to se cure attention.



Aeneral & Cocal Information.

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Secretary of Navy—Jas. C. Dobin.
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the Poor-George Briulle, John C. Tritt: Superintendent o' Poor House

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CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Churen, northwest augle of Centre Square., Rov. Coxwar P. Wixo, Paster.—Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.

Sunday morning at 11 Octock, A. M., and 7 Octock, P. M.

Second Presbyterian Church, corder of South Hanover and Poinfret streets. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Pastor. Services commonce at 11 Octock, A. M., and 7 Octock, P. M.

St. Johns Church, (Prot. Episcopal) not theast angle of Centre Square. Rev. Jacob R. Mones, Rector. Services at 11 Octock, A.M., and 3 Octock, P. M.

English Intilieran Church, Bedford Joewen Maja and Loucher streets. 160v. Jacob F.M., Pastor. Nervices at 11 Octock, A. M., and 7 Octock, P. M.

"Usrman' Reference Liov. A. 11, 18 May 12, 18 May 1

11 o'clock, A. M., and 0½ o'clock, P. M.

Mothodist E. Church, (second Charge) Rev. Thomas
DAUGHERTY, Pastor. Services in CollegeChapel, at 11
o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.
Roman Catholic Church, Pomirot, near East street.—
Rev. James Barrett, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sun-Admin Cathone Church, common, assar as well and Sun-y, Ames Barkert, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sun-y of each mouth, — German Lutheran Church, corner of Pomfret and dord streets. Rev. I. P. Naschold, Bastor. Service at

changes in the above are necessary the pro-

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

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James W. Marshall, Professor of Ancient Languages.

Rev. Otis H. Tiffany, Professor of Mathematics.

William C. Wilson, Professor of Natural Science and tuseum. om, Professor of Hebrow and Modern augunges. Samuel D. Hillman, Principal of the Grammar School James P. Marshall, Assistant in the Grammar School.

CO. PORATIONS.

CO... POREATIONS.

Cantiste Devoiri Bank.—President, Richard Parker, Cashier, Wm. M. Boctom, Glorka, J. P. Hassier, N. C. Musselman. Directors, Richard Parker, John Zug, Hugh Stuart, Thomas Paxton, R. C. Woodward, Robert Moore, John Sanderson, Hienry Logan, Samuel Wherry.—Changes Watts, Secretary and Tomaran,—Histolie, Superinteudant, A. F. Builth: Passenger trainstwice a day. Lesstward, eaving Carlisle at 10.25 o'clock, A. M. and 2.55 o'clock, P. M. Two trains overy day Westward, eaving Carlisle at 10.35 o'clock, A. M. and 2.55 o'clock, P. M. Two trains overy day Westward, eaving Carlisle at 10.35 o'clock, A. M. and 2.55 o'clock, P. M. Two trains overy day Westward, eaving Carlisle at 10.35 o'clock, A. M. and 2.55 o'clock, P. M. Two trains overy day Westward, eaving Carlisle at 10.35 o'clock, A. M. and 2.55 o'clock, P. M. Carlisle at 10.35 o'clock, A. M. and 2.55 o'clock, P. M. Two trains overy day Westward, eaving Carlisle at 10.35 o'clock, A. M. and 2.55 o'clock, P. M. Two trains overy day Westward, eaving Carlisle at 10.35 o'clock, A. M. and 2.55 o'clock, P. M. Two trains overy day westward, eaving Carlisle at 10.35 o'clock, A. M. and 2.55 o'clock, P. M. Two trains overy day Westward, eaving Carlisle at 10.35 o'clock, A. M. and 2.55 o'clock, A. M. and 2. ner, Henry Glass and E. M. Biddle.
Council And Valley Have — President, John S. Storrett, Cashio, H. A. Sturgeon; Teller, Jos. C. Hoffer.—
Directors, John S. Sterrett, Wm. Ker, Mclebolt Breuneman; fitchard Woods, John C. Dunlap, Rott C. Sterrett,
H. A. Sturgeon, and Captalu John Dunlap.

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Postage on all letters of one half ounce weight or nder, 3 cents pre paid, (except to California and Or-gon,

Ulcore, Tumore, Seronia, White Swelling, &c., ured without Surgical Operation by Ulc LOUNSBERRY.

3.7. Dr. L. Bumplet (2nd edition) on the Treatmost of Unbackethers, Tumora &c., will be sain to any

Boetry.

I-Have and O-Had-I

This quaint little poem is translated from the Ger man. It is a beautiful paraphrase of the familiar proverb, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." hore are two little songsters well known in the land, Their names are I-Have and O-Had I; Have will come tablely and perch on your hand,... But O-Had-I will mock you most sadly.

I-Have, at first sight, is less fair to the eye, But his worth is far more enduring han a thousand O-Had-I's, that sit far and high On roofs and on trees so alluring. Full many a golden egg this bird will lay,

And sing you "Be cherry! be cherry!", merrily then will the cay glide away, And sweet shall your sleep be when weary. But let an O-Had-I once take your eye, And a longing to catch him once selze you le'll give you no comfort nor rest till you die Life long he'll torment you and tease you.

Thile far overland, this sweet bird at his will, With his golden plumage is sweeping. ben every wise man who attends to my song Will count his I-Have a choice treas ind whene'er an O-Had-I comes flying alone,

Will just let him fly at his pleasure.

Now racing, now panting and creeping

Selert Cale.

He'll keep you all day running up and down bill,

From Bentley's Miscellany. LUCY'S ADVENTURE.

So Captain Kerleton stayed at the Seaford she argued that to leave Lucy at such a critince, when a concert was to be given in the let you know when the day is fixed village for the benefit of the poor music-master, the captain bought up all the tickets and Major Kerleion. by the handful among the field laborers, and over what she had done, and told nobody. he village was in an uproar for two days was a knock at the door, and upon Phobe's would see him in the afternoon. answering it, an air cushion was delivered to girl, bearing a rose colored bonnet and feath obliged to go to him.

remonstrating with captain Kerleton, we had tion' he had to make. ong given that over as a bad job, and had no e-but to take the things in. Many of them came from town, without any address to send them back to, and we did not wish to raise a scandal by desputching them to the aptain's apartment at the inn. But things could not go on like this forever

one day and told Lucy in our presence, that them on.' he had been lying on tenter hooks all night,

vould'she marry him.
1'il make her so happy,' said the captain, appealing to Aunt Capp, for Lucy escaped from the room. She shall have what she likes and go where she likes. Would she like

to see China? Aunt Copp thought not. It is too far. She had once, herself, been in the Chinese Sens. and was glad to her heart to get into British nes agaiu.

'On! because distance is no object to me, returned the extinin. 1 think, Captain Kerleton, that Lucy ... My dresses must be tried on, you know, or

suggested. 'There's not a soul of it left but me and my

prother, answered the captain. When he comes back from Scotland, L'il take Lucy... up to see him if she likes-which would be a good opportunity for her to get anything in London she may want for the wedding.'

He evidently spoke in no bad faith. He did make simple remarks now and then, like one might expect to hear from a child. 'That's not the fashion in our part of the

with gentlemen before they are married.' · But that is exactly what I want, returned he captain. 'I have been ready to marry

her all along. It was Miss Lucy that would not. Will she marry me to morrow?' 'Goodness, captain l' remonstrated Aunt Copp. - . With no house, and no establishment and no anything! The neighbors would think us all out of our senses together.

. Well, the long and the short of it is this if Miss Lucy will not marry me, I shall go and find somebody else that will,' cried the captain, turning sulky—an occasional faiting s his. 'And I'll go by the mail to-night, if she does not give me an answer to day."

Lucy gave him his answer-and accepted · But, Hester, she said to me, '1 do toure much for him.' And the did not, 'I am not botly in love, you know,' she went on laughing, like you were once upon time. I don't fancy it is in my constitution; or else our friend the captuln has failed to call it forth.

It was decided that, before fixing on any place for a residence, Capitain Kerleton and self turn into a cold perspiration. Silv cents pre-paid.

So on The Harlo — within the County, rare.

Lucy should travel a little, after their marked to live states, 26 cents. Postage on all transfert papers of the States, 26 cents p TANCER CURED.—Cancers, Wons, ringe not intervened. The captain was perrings not intervened. In captain was perfectly agreeable to anything; would stop in the neighborhood of Scaford, or tive in Loo don, or be a fixture in Paris, or steam it over riage. to Ohina. Everything that Lucy or Auut Well, it's too late now, cried the captain

Copp suggested, he fell in with. He seemed to think more about personal trifles. . Would you like me to go through the ceremony in my regimentals, Miss Lucy, or in plain lothes?' he inquired. 'Such-let us sayas a blue coat, white waistcoat, and black -these things,' slapping his knee. What

vour advice?' 'It was a very home question, especially, before us, and Lucy blushed excessively.-Perhaps Aunt Copp can tell ?' she slam-

'Oh, as to those trifles, it's not a bit of consequence, irreverently answered Aunt Copp. When you two have once got your wedding over, you will know what nonsense it was to have mide any fuss about it, as we old marriage stagors can tell you. Captain, of course you will have your brother down, to be groomsman?".

'No. I won't.' replied the captain, bluntly. He is the most interfering fellow going, always meddling and thwarting. You don't know the scrapes he has got me into, through his interference.'

But your own brother, captain Kerleton. urged Aunt Copp ; 'it would be'so unfilial.' 'Shouldn't care if he was my own mother,' doggedly retorted the captain. He is not ning down to my wedding.'

But Aunt Copp was of a different opinion ; and what should she do, unknown to every body, but disputch the following note to Major Kerleton, the captain's brother, at his town house :---

Dear sir .- As we are soon to be connections, I make no apology for addressing you. Arms, and Aunt Copp stayed on with us; for Captain Kerleton being about to marry my niege, Miss Lucy Halliwell, I think it cal period would not be 'ship shape.' It came seemly and right that you, as the captain's to be rumored all about the village that the brother and nearest relative, should be prescaptain and Lucy were engaged, and some ent, to give your support and countenance to congratulated her, in spite of her denial, and the coremony. It will not take place for some were envious. The captain had bought three weeks or a month, and we are only now favor on all sides. When anybody gave a beginning the preparations: but I write thus party, there would appear dishes of the choic early to give an opportunity of my letter beest fruit, the offering of the captain, and bay- ing forwarded to you in Scotland, where we kets of fish were perpetually arriving every bear you are staying. If you oblige me with where, with the captain's card. He kept the a line in reply, stating that you accord us the younger ladies in gloves and boquets, and favor of your company, I will write again and

Remaining, dear sir, your obedient servant, REBECCA COPP. rented everybody. Twice he scattered silver And Aunt Copp hugged herself in secret

Meanwhile we began to be actively engaged afterwards, to the wrath of the farmers and getting Lucy ready for her wedding. One edification of the beer shops. Nothing came morning we were in the midst of work, Miss amiss to the captain's purse; whatever he saw Bowen, the dress maker, who had come to us he bought up and distributed, from parcels of for the day, cutting out and contriving bodies new books to litters of sucking-pigs. As to while we made skirts, when we saw captain Lucy, the things that arrived for her were Kerleton approaching the house. So Lucy just as incongruous, One morning there told Phoebe to say we were engaged, but

But the captain insisted on seeing Lucy, her; an hour afterwards there, came another assuring her he had something very particu-knock, and this proved to be the milliner's lar to communicate to her. So hucy was

Aunt Cobb thought that these two . The captain wanted Lucy to go for a walk, articles must be meant for her, not being par- with, of course, me or Aunt-Copp; for she ticularly suituble to Lucy; however, they was not in the habit of walking out alone with were put with the rest of the articles. As to him. Which was the particular communica-

'It is out of my power this morning,' said Lucy to him. 'We have some which we cannot quit.'

Leave them to do it, advised the captain vou come for a walk. Come by yourself; ever mind what that old Aunt Copp says,' 'They cannot do without me,' replied Lucy. and Lucy felt that she must accept or reject The dressmaker is getting out my morning him. The captain felt so, too, and came up dresses, and she wants me frequently to try

'Put it off till to morrow,' urged the cap (and for several previous nights besides,) and tain. Work can be done one day as well as another. See what a splendid morning it is.' · Miss Bowen will not be here to-morrow. rejoined Lucy . Indeed, I cannot leave them

now.' But I want you to come,' persisted Captain Kerleton, somewhat (Lucy said subse quently) after the fractious manner of a spoiled 'You must come. You'll never go child and set up your rubbish of work in opposition to my wishes, Miss Lucy.'

Do not put it in that light, said Lucy, gently.

would wish to see a little of your family,' I they cannot be made, and if I went out they would be at a stand-still. I shall be most happy to go with you later in the day '

. Then you won't grant me this lavor ?' .. "I can't,' returned Lucy. Anil out rushed the captain, dashing to the front door, and

stamping away across the road. In the evening he came again. We were at tea, tak ng it in the work-room, for convenience' sake, when Phoebe entered and said the capinin wanted to speak with me. Not Miss Lucy,' Phobe repeated; 'you Miss' I went ountry, esptain, said Aunt Copp, snapping in. Captain Kurleton was sitting in the easy him up. Young ludies don't go on journeys | chair, and looked very red and excited. Do you know how she behaved to me this morn-

ing ?' he began, without preface or ceremony. Who ?' I asked, She-Miss Lucy. I asked her as the greatest favor, to go for a walk with me, and she told me to my face she would not.'

'She really could not, Captain Karleton,' I inswered. 'I have no doubt she would have liked to do so. You must not fundy she noted from any caprice. Lucy is not capable of it. 'She told me there was some trush of sew ing going on, and she had to stop for it.'

'It was the case.' "Welk," returned the captain, speaking in that dogged, obstinate manner which now and then came over him, I look upon it in this light: When a young lady, who has promised to be your wife, makes an excuse that she can't go out with you, it is equivalent to say. ing that she wants to break matters off, That is how I have taken it.'

Brenk __ what?' I rejoined, staring at the captain with all my eyes, and feeling my

with redoubled obstitutes, for I think I know mannered man. He proceeded to tell us his somebody who would suit me better. I sat opposite to him glued to my chair, have fallen through her chair with vexation; unable to however, was now dropped down on his knees, still, to Lucy. ..

close to me. 'My dear Miss Hester, it's you, and nobody else. I do think you the most charming, miable creature, and I have transferred my affection from Miss Lucy to you. Will you bave me?'.

suspicion did cross me, in earnest, that

matter?'

Copp, affording me opportunity to rise up. 'Miss Lucy has cut me, ma'am. That is, her, and my affections are now fixed on Miss whisper a word, and matters are soon rectiflester. I was on the point of praying her to fied; but once or twice, when he has taken

errupted us. and stopping so. Whatever is all this ?! I could not speak for laughing then-the hole thing struck mone so extremely absurd-There knelt Captain Kerleton in the everlasting regimentals, his hands thrown theatrically back, and proceeded to hunt up Richard, I out towards aunt; and bis face twisted into a found him a married man. lie-away expression towards me, while Aunt Copp stood arrested in the middle of the room one band supporting the sugar basin, and the

ther the silver tongs, her face being turned

petritaction, and her eyes rolling from one

the other of us in a sort of horror. *Niece Hester, what is this ! I insist upon howing.' · I think Captain Kerleton meant to play off a little joke with me, Aunt Copp,' I anwered. 'Lucy, it seems, offended him this orning; but they will make it right again.' But, by heavengit is no joke, Miss Heser!' interrupted the captain, springing up.

I mean it as real earnest? . Then allow me, Captain Kerleton, to as ure you that I shall never treat it but as a ke now and always,' I impressively whispered. 'And pray let neither of us recur to again, even in thought.

'Then you won't have me? You mean to neinuate that ? be reiterated aloud, pulling face as long as my arm. I would not have you, Captain Kerleton,

you were worth your weight in gold. So et the joke pass away; and we bad better say othing about it to Lucy." 'Highty tighty,' cried Aunt Copp. recover ng from her petrification, and coming for-

must get it down again. We were just going left home, it seems, the very day I did, out to take a walk, and the best thing you can must have lost no time." do is to go with us. Why, you would be as 'Ale ought to be confined,' said Aunt Copp. bad as a sailor !-

by the dozen in each port, and that's well plained the major. But I shall learn a les-known. Many's the wrangle I have had with son by this last vagary, and if I have to leave my boy about that; he vowing, by all that him again, will take care to place a watch was blue, that he had. Don't tell me. But over him. you can't have two in a house, captain. So sit yourself down there, and got cool, while know about that. He seems to have unlimited o put our things on.'

He went out with Aunt Copp and Lucy. 'I remained at home, and was truly uncomfort- and he has command over a portion of it.' able, deliberating whether I ought not to tell myself, though the more I wied, the more in-

You have not been far, I said, when they could not stop him. ćame in.-ame in. Major Kerleton laughed heartlly. Poor Captain Kerleton was in his sulks, and Dick! he said. this is another of his tricks. would not talk, so I steered Lucy back again, He gives away all before him. cried Aunt Copp. .

"I think his feelings were burt; when I said Aunt Copp's rejoinder. What is to be done

I could not go out with him this morning,' un- with these ?'. suspiciously remarked Lucy.

Copp in irritation. 'It's temper, not feelings dispose of, any way-throw them away, if Take care you don't give way to it when he is they are no better worth.' . . your husband, Lucy. Put it down at first and you'll keep it down. Nothing I should like watch and chain especially, and some rings. better than to have the caring of his flights But, sir and Aunt Copp drew herself up to and sulks. I'd jame him in a wock.

The next day dawned, and we all rose as usual, little thinking what it was to bring forth. For to how many a one has a day risen in bright happiness, to close in sorrow, dark as the darkest night! It was not strictly sor ow, however, that came to us; rather mortifi

Lucy went out to spend the day with some friends who had invited her for a farewell visit, previous to her marriage; and after din ner I and Aunt Copp were seated at our work, when the latter spoke :-- , ...

. Well, I think I must bave made a kaleidocope of my speciacles, for he is ever changng; now it is him, now it isn't! Hestor, is

that the captain or not?'
I followed the direction of Aunt Copp's eyes, which were fixed on a gentleman who was advancing up the opposite road. . Yesno-yes,' was my contradictory reply. 'I de plare Aunt Copp I am not sure. One minute t looks like him, and the next it does not. If it is the captain he has discarded his regimen It was not Captain Kerleton, but one the bore a striking resemblance to him.

· I know I' exclaimed Aunt Copp, with awakened interest. It is his brother. I wrote to You, Aunt Copp !'

and tishered in the Major after it, a cordial. ed la the Major alter it is corvini, program and an action is being specific and being sp

utter a word, and woudering whe for it was she who had been the means of inther be had taken leave of his senses. He, troducing the captain to Seaford, and worse

All that we had observed as strange in the captain's conduct was now accounted for, Captain Kerleton was a lunatic. Some years previously, when in India, he had met with an accident which caused concussion of the brain, and had never entirely recovered his I never was so taken aback in my life, and intellects. At that time the captain was engaged to a young lady, to whom he was much Lucy's refusal in the morning must have sent attached, but the match had been broken off, the Captain's brains to flight. He would and this seemed to have left some impression neither get up nor let me, having foroible post on his mind which it had been unable to get rid session of my hands. While we were in this of. He came home, and had since lived with ridiculous position, who should come bustling his brother, and years had brought so much uto the room, with the sugar-basin, but Aunt improvement to him that he would pass muster in society, without suspicion, as he had Why, what on earth-Hester! what's the done with us. The only point on which his intellects were still completely at sec, was his The captain took a step away from me, on propensity to make offers of marriage. 'I ris knees, and addressed himself to Aunt have no end of trouble with him on this score, said the major to us; 'for if he has made a fool of one lady, in the last eight years, he has of he acted, purposely, so as to make me out fifty. Of course, when I am on the spot, I name her own day for our union, when you in- advantage of my absence from home, to start off, as he did this time, there has been more 'Good patience, deliver us!' uttered Aunt difficulty to get them straight. It is five years lopp, her mouth opening with astonishment, ago, this summer, continued the major, lowering his voice, that he found his way into Yorkshire. I was taken ill seriously the my journey, and was absent longer-than I-had ever been before. By George! when I came

> 'A married man!' uttered Aunt Copp. 'He had gammoned some young lady into marrying him; a very nice sort of girl she vas, foo. of a respectable family. But they were poor, thought they had got a catch in Dick, and hurried on the match.' "Mercy on us!' ejaculated Aunt Copp. 'Is

> To he sure she to. She----'Why then the captain's a married man ow !'escreamed aunt, unceremoniously inter-

upting Major Kerleton. · Neither more nor less,' returned the maor. . When his young wife, poor thing, found ut Dick's infirmity, she refused to remain with him-and quite right of her, too, I think. She has lived since then on the continent, with a married sister: Dick-or, at least, I for him -allowing ber a yearly income.'

· But what'n wicked man he must be, to attempt to marry my niece when he has a wife living !! remonstrated Aunt Copp.

'Not wicked,' interposed the major. 'Upon this point Richard is insane; the doctors say incurably so. He would marry twenty wives, if he could get the opportunity, and never

know that he was doing wrong,' "A regular Bluebeard. He ought to be tried ward, "but you can't do these things, cap-tain. Shake off one sister at pleasure, and take up with another! I see what it is; you cerely grieved he should ever have been have been getting up your tempor, because brought in confact with your niece, for this Lucy crossed you this morning. So now you expose cannot be a pleasant one for her. He

rubbing her nose in mortification. A sailor?' sullenly repeated the captain: -- He is so same on other points, that to con-'Yes, sir, a sallor. They have sweethearts fine him would scarcely be justifiable.' ex-

Other points,' repeated aunt; 'I don't

command of money.'. 'Not unlimited. His fortune is a large one,

'Perhaps you'll walk this road sir," said Lacy what had taken place. For, it the thing aunt, leading the way up-stairs to our spare was not a joke (as I kept trying to persuade room. The major followed her, no doubt wonderingly, and I followed him " There! comprehensible a joke it grew,) was a man she said, exhibiting the curious lot of presents capable of these violent changes and fits of Lucy had received, perhaps you can tell me temper one to whom we ought to entrust what is to be done with all these, Major Kerleton. The captain sent them here, and we

> Major Kerleton laughed heartily. Poor 'He has supplied the parish here,' was

Whatever you please. If there are any · Feelings be keel-hauled!" ejaculated Aunt worth keeping, pray retain them. The rest

"Several of the articles are of value: the her full height- my nieco will not allow her-

self to keep them, or any thing else." 'I hope and trust the will, warmly returned the major. 'I shall pray Miss Lucy to accept them from me. Ah! my dear 'adies,' he continued, taking a hand of each of us, I only wish it was in my power to make any repara tion to her for the annoyance which my unfortunate brother his brought upon her and you, but there is none that can be made.'

"Not any,' responded Aunt Copp, with stony rigidity. . The sooner he is out of Senford, the more agreeable to all parties.' So thought Major Kerleton. He took the poor madman back to London with him, and thus ended Lucy's romance.

AN EXCHANGE SAYS :- T"When a mon gets mad and stops his paper, he always borrows the next number of his neighbor to see if the withdrawal of his paper, hasn't killed the editor, and dressed the columns of his paper in mourning. Such men are apt to imagine that the world rests on their shoulders."

FROSTED FEET .-- A writer in the New York Journal Commerce says the following is a simple and effectual remedy for curing frosted Heat a brick very hot, and hold the foot over · Yes, to come to the wedding. But I told it as closely as it can be held without burning. him to walt for a second letter. He is come Cut an onion in two, and dipping it repeatedly. in salt, rub it all over the foot; the juice of Phone by night in a card. M jon Kerleton, the onion will be dried into the foot and effect a dure in a very short time.

Misrellaneous.

COOKERY AS AN ART.

A great and much complained of difficulty with housekeepers at the present day is the want of skill among hired cooks. As a rule, those offering for domestic service know very ittle about the culinary art, and it can hardly be expected that the youthful mistress of a amily will be proficient in a business requirng incessant and long continued practice. Now we do not see why the profession of a pook should not be studied, like other scientiic professions, by well educated persons. Brewing and distilling are superintended by nen acquainted with the principles of chenistry; why should not the same attainments itterly ignorant, and to the stupidity that al-

Liebig. in his work on "The Chemistry of nan, there is none that enjoys a juster appreciation, and the products of which are more iniversally admired, than that concerned in the preparation of our food. Led by an instinct which has almost reached the dignity of nacious knowledge, and by the sense of taste which protects bealth, the experienced cook. with respect to the choice, admixture, and their early training, that they could not enjoy preparation of food, has made acquisitions surpassing all that chemical and physiological their superstition, if you choose would make science has done in regard to the doctrine or them miserable on a Sunday excursion." theory of natrition."

'I do not yet despair,' says another writer of seeing the day when the enlinary science. like others, will have its qualified professors '

noks, at least in theory, take soldom and only by grains and spoonfuls.! Count Rumford remarks- In what art or soinore pewerfully contribute to increase the mforts and enjoyments of mankind?" quaint writer says truly-"The stomach is very man's master;' and Armstrong attributes o'the good cook the useful knowledge:-

"How hest the fickle fabric to support

Of mortal man; in healthful body, how
A healthful mind the longest to maintain." To prevent diseases is surely better than to ore them. The French enjoy a happy equiibrium of spirits more constantly than any ther nation : Dr. Kitchner says it is because their elastic stomachs, unimpaired by any pirituous liquors, digest vigorously the food they render easily assimilable by cooking it sufficiently; doing half the work of digestion by fire and water."

"The tender morsels on the palate melt, And all the force of cookery is felt." The cardinal virtues of cookery are Cleanli-

Misery in Life-Splendor in Death.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Times writes as follows: one of the aplendid monuments that exist in a late hour one evening I was in Burlingame's the Cemetery of Pere La Chaise, that is well room, and both of us were somewhat elated worthy relating and gentleman who bears a notoriety, but of which the existence was hort, was the heir to an immense fortune. The fortune he has spent, and is now reduced of soul-stirring music. "Clay, you are hoto a state of complete poverty. And yet this nored," said B.; "go and acknowledge the man possesses in the cemetery of Pere La compliment." With due diffidence I exquest the Chaise, in that splendid abode of past great myself; when, as I anticipated, the band ness, one of the most magnificent tombs that broke forth anew in strains of heroic melody graces its architectural alleys. This monu- in front of the room occupied by B. "I have bequeathed to him by a rich uncle who is in ment." "No; you," said B. "Well," said

terred there. its location and the considerable quantity of balcony, and, in a faltering voice, I comground on which it stands, is exceedingly va- menced :-- 'Indiana, Massachusetts, and Kenluable, he might create resources, sufficient to tucky-triple sisters-may they ever be true live upon. But the tomb is instienable; he is to the family union!". The leader of the restricted by will from ats sale, transfer or band, after a pause, with a thick tongue, inadaptation to other use than that of a tomb quired, "Who are you?" "Clay and Burlinfor his uncle and himself. He is, therefore, game," said I. . "The devil you are!" said he compelled to keep inviolate this object of posthumous luxury. Driven lately from his gar get for want of money to pay his rent, he de- u's not the girl in red!!"-Cincinnati Commeranded to know if at least he could not lodge cial. while living, in the mausoleum which awaits his mortal remains, a demand which was ne essarily refused him.

His position thus becomes one of the most. Deity sits throned with unrivalled influence; we singular it is possible to encounter. He nos sesses in his right a valuable piece of property, and yet be is in complete inisery, During hi life be has not the means to pay for the poor est lodging, after deuth he will occupy a palace. And will it not be a strange spectucle one day, to see him curried to his splendid bode on the pauper's car to be laid away in

rough unplaned coffin. HOW SCHOLARS ARE MADE. Costly appara tus and spleudid cabinets have no magical power to make scholars.—In: all, circumstanes a man is, under God. the master of his own fortune, so is he the master of his mind-The Greater has so constituted the human intellect that it can grow only by its own action and by its own action it must certainly and necessarily grow. Every man must, therefore, n an important sense, educate himself. His lity to summon in an act of emergency, all bis upon you, for their censures are not in your mental powers in vigorous exercise to effect his proposed object. It is not the man who his proposed object. It is not, the man who has each most, or who has read most, on do this; such one is, in danger of being borne down, like a beast of burden, by an overloaded mass of other men's thoughts. Notes if the man who can boat merely of mitire vigor and capacity; the greatest of all the warriors that went to the siege of Troy had given him strength, and carried the largest bow; but he cause self discipline had taught him how to hend it. D. Webster.

NO. 20.

A Scotch Sabbath.

The following from Frazier's Magazine, for ast month, is remarkable as affording a testia. ony in favor of the strict Sabbath observe. ance of the Scotch, from one who only looks at the matter in a worldly point of view:-"A Sunday at the sea side, or as Scotch pecple prefer calling it, a Sabbath, is an enjoya-ble thing. The steamers that come down on Saturday evening are crammed to the last degree. Houses, which are already fuller than they can hold, receive half a dozen new inmates-how stowed away we cannot even imagine. Every one, of course, goes to church on Sunday morning; no Glasgow man who values. his character durst stay away. We shall not soon forget the beauty of the calm Sunday on that beautiful shore—the shadows of the disbe in requisition for the preparation of solid tant mountains, the smooth sea, the church sustenance? The best works on cookery have een written by medical men; why is the re- universal turning out of the population to the ucing of their theories to practice left to the house of prayer, or father of preaching. There is a general air of quiet; people speak in ways accompanies ignorance? Let us look at lower tones; there is no joking and laughing, some opinions on the subject entitled to deweek days, is to-day unruffled by a single paddle wheel. Still it is a mistake to fancy that cood," says:--" Among all the arts known to a Scotch Sunday is pecessarily a gloomy thing. There are no excursion trains, no pleasure trips in steamers, no tea-gardens open; but it is a day of quiet domestic enjoyment, not saddened, but ballowed, by the recognized sacredness of the day. The truth is, the feeling of the sanctity of the Sabbath is so ingrained i to the nature of the most Scotchmen by

Money.

Sunday pleasuring. Their religious sense.

Money is a queer institution. It buys provender, satisfies justice, and heals wounded The art of cookery, another observes, is the honor. Everything resolves itself into cash, naleptic part of the art of Physic." Dr. from stock jobbing to building churches. Manderville says. Physicians should be good Childhood craves pennies; youth aspires to dimes ; manbood is swayed by the mighty dol-Dr. Arbuthnet soys - "The choice and mea-lar. It is the end and aim of our temporary sure of the materials of which our body is labors. The blacksmith swings the sledge, composed -of what we take daily by pounds, the lawyer pleads for his client, and the judge s at least of as much importance as what we decides the question of life and death, for his salary. Money makes the man; therefore the man must make money if he would be respectence could improvements he made that would ed by fools, for the eye of the world looks through golden spectacles. It buys Brussel carpers, lace curties, gilded cornices, rich furuiture, and builds marble mansions. It drives us to church in splendid equipages, and pays the rent of the best pow. It buys silks and jewelry for my lady, it commands the respect of gaping crowds, and insures obsequies attention. It enables us to be charitable, to send Bibles to the honthen, and relieve domestic in-digence. It gilds the rugged scenes of life, and spreads o'er the rugged path of daily existence a velvet carpet, soft to our tread, the rude scenes of turmoil are encased in a gill frame. It bids care vanish, soothes the anguish of the bed of sickness; stops short of nothing save the grim destroyer, whose relentless hand spares none, but levels all morta distinctions, and teaches poor, weak humanity that it is but dust. Thus wealth pauses on the ink of eternity :- the h mire rest side by side beneath the sed, to rise in equality to answer to the final summons.

THE GIRL IN RED .- Cassius M. Clay tells the following: - "During the late political canvass Burlingame and myself occupied ad-There is a singular story prevalent about joining rooms at the House, Indianopolis. At with the popular enthusiasm. We were, as ame-that had, a few years back, a brilliant old soldiers are wont to do, fighting our battles over again, when a fine band, right opposite my room, poured o'er the night floods nent and the ground which surrounds it was you now," said I; "now give jem a senti-I, "both together; so looking arms, with an With the value of his property, which by air of intense diguity, we walked out upon the in reply; and then, in an under tone addiessed to his followers, he concluded : Boys,

> The breast of a good man is a little heaven commencing upon earth, where the " 2 every subjugated passion, like the wind and set storm, fulfilling His word.

It is better to have wisdom without earning, than learning without wisdom, and knowledge without good sense to regulate it, is like self righteousness, the more one has of

The exercise of the faculties of the mind, the quickening of apprehension, the strengthing of memory, the forming of a sound, rapid and discriminating judgment, are of more importance than any store of learning.

Ber If you wish to be truly polite, exhibit real kindness in the kindest manner-do this and you will be at par in any society without studying the rules of etiquette

Be not diverted from your duty by books and seacher are but help t the work is not diverted from your duty by, his. A man is not educated unifiche has abl- any idle reflections the silly world may make. power and consequently should not be any part of your concern.