VOL. LVII.

E. BEATTY,

PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER

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The Carlisle Herald is published weekly off a large thost, containing four colurns, and furnished to subribors at the rate of \$1,50 if paid strictly in advance; 1.76 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when ayment is delayed until after the expiration of the ear. No subscriptions received for a less period than ix months, and none discontinued until all arrearages repaid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers not to subscribers living out of Cumberland county into the paid for in advance or the payment assumed y some respunsible person living in Cumberland count. These terms will be rightly-adhered to in all cases. TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

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JOB PRINTING.

The Carliel Health JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and most complete establishment in the county. Three good. Presses, and a general variety of material suited for Plain and Fancy work of every kind, enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the woos reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or any thing in the Jobbing line, will find it their interest to give us a call. Every variety of BLANKS, constantly on hand.

AP All letters on business must be post-paid to secure attention.

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general & Local Information.

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

Prosident—Franklin Pience. Vice Prosident—Jesse D. Bhight. Socretary of State—Ww. L. Marcy. Socretary of Interior—Robert McClelland. ney General-Cales Cushing. Justice of United States-R. B. Taner.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

Uovernor—James Pollock.
Secretary of State—Andrew O. Corvin.
Surveyor General—J. P. Branelle.
Additor General—E. Banes.
Tressurer—Henri S. Madraw.
Judges of the Supreme Court—E. Lewis, J. S. Black,
W. B. Lowrie, G. W. Woodward, J. C. Knox

COUNTY OFFICERS.

esident Judge-Hon. Janes H. Graham. rict Attorney—Wm. J. Shearer. Recorder, &c.—John M. Grogg. Register—William Lytic. High Sherilf—Jacob Bowman: Deputy, J. Hem-

inger. County Treasurer—Adam Senseman. Coroner—Mitchell M'Clellan. Directors of the Foor—George Brinilo, John Brown, Samuel Tritt. Superintendent e Foor Hot—Ioseph Lobach.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Chief Burgess—Col. Armstrong Nortz.

Assistant Burgess—Samuel Gould,

Town Council—It. C. Woodward, (President) Thos.

Is Biddle, John Thompson, Michael Sheafer, Henry
Hass, Bavid Sipe, Robert Irvin, A. A. Line, Michael

Idelomb. os-John Spahr, High Constable; Rober , Ward Constable.

CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Churen, northwest angle of Centre Square. Rev. Coxwar P. Wind, Paster.—Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M. nd Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanove Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South manoser and Pomfret streets. Roy. Mr. batts, Prastor. Services commonce at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M. St. Johns Church, (Prot. Episcopal) no theast angle of Pentre Square. Roy. Jacon B. Moiss, Rictor. Services it 11 o'clock, A.M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. English Lutheran Church, Beddrod between Main and Jouther Streets. Roy.—Jacon Fry, Pastor. Services. English Lutheran Church, Bedford between Main and Louther Streets. Roy.—Acou. Far, Pastor. Services, at 11 o'clock; A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M.
German Reformed Church, Louther, between Hanovirand Pits streets. Roy. A. 11, KILBIER; Pastor, "Services
at 1012 o'clock, A. M., and 0'g P. M.
Metnodist E. Church, (Gres Churcip) corner of Main and
-Pitt streets. "Roy. John M. STINE, Pastor. Services at n month.
1 Lutheran Church, corner of Pomfret and roots. Hov. I. P. Naschold, Fastor, Service a changes in the above are necessary the pro-

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Rev. Charles Collins, President and Professor of Mora Roy. Herman M. Johnson, Professor of Philosophy. nd English Literature James W. Marshall, Professor of Ancient Languages. Rev. Otly H. Tiffany, Professor of Natural Science and William C. Wilson, Professor of Natural Science and (es.) 1 D. Hillman, Principal of the Grammar School That person P. Marshall, Assistant in the Grammar School. he was

CORPORATIONS.

CARLIERE DRESST BANK.—President, Richard Parker, Cashler, Wm. M. Beuton; Cask, J. P. Hassler, N.C. Musselman. Directors, Richard Parker, John Zug, Hugit Start, Thomas Parton, R. C. Woodward, Robert Monier, John Sanderson, Henry Logan; Eamuel Wherry, Christenkano Valley R. H. Rob Company.—President, Frederick Watts, Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M. Biddle, Superlinedouth, A. P. Smith. Prassurer trains twice a day. Eastward, naving Carlisle at 10.25 o'clock, A. M. and 3.55 o'clock, P. M. Two trains over day Westward, asving Carlisle at 10.35 o'clock, A. M. and 2.45, P. M. Castinel, V. M. Sander, Lement Garlier, P. M. Botton, D. M. S. Sterner, F. Matte, Richard Parker, Lement To. H. Botton, D. Henry, F. Matte, Richard Parker, Lement To., Henry Glüss fand E. M. Biddle, J. Frinklin Gard. Countentano Valley BASK.—President, John S. Storrett, Gashler, H. A.; Sturgeon, Teller, Jos. U. Hoffer-Directors, John S. Storrett, John S. John

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all letters of one-half counce weight or under, a cente pre paid, (except to California and Ur. 1901, whiteh is 10 cente pre paid.)

Postage on "fire Health" within the County, rure, Within the State, 13 cente per fear. To may part of the United States, 26 cents. Postage on all translent papers under 3 cunces in weight, 1 cents president papers under 3 cunces in weight, 1 cents president of 2 cents unpaid. Advertised letters to be charged with the cents of advertising.

RON LIRON .- The attention of the

and the state of t

Poetry.

My Mo her's Last Good-Bye.

As down life's troubled sea I roam I think of childhood's happy home; My holy mother's saintly face, Her long, her last and fond embrace; The tear of love that din med her eye, When she spoke to her boy the last good bye

Far from my hearth stone's happy land, And in a strange and foreign clin But then, e'en then, soft as a sigh My heart would hear the word good-bye.

wandered from my native land.

I've been amid the chequered scenes of life: leard warriors tell their tales of strife Of combats, with black horror fraught, And laurels all too dearly bought. Amid all this a voice would cry, In accents deep, the word good bye.

My mother died-her spirit fled To the vest regions of the dead No mausoleum with gilded shade, Stands out in pomp where she is laid. An humble mound—a lowly tomb, Where grass may wave and the wild flo Denotes the hallowed resting place Of one replete with every grace Ah! all may fade, but ne'er shall I Forget that look, that last good-byo.

Selert Gule.

A SURGEON'S REVENCE.

A THRILLING SKETCH.

The following deeply interesting story was related by Dr. Gibson, in one of his lectures before the medical class of the University of Pennsylvania. The hero of the story is Vesale, one of the most eminent of Italian sur-

Andrew Vesnle first saw light in the city o Brussels. His father was an apothecary, at tached to the service of the Princess Margaret, nunt of Charles V., and Foverness of the law

Up to the period when Vesale first rendered himself conspicuous, the anatomy of the hu man body was so imperfectly understood as scarcely to inerit that the terms of science hould be applied to the dim and confused deas relating to it .- Vesale was the first to break through the trammels with which ignonance and bigotry had crippled the march of science: surmounting with admirable courage and constancy the disgust, the terror and the peril inseparable from this description of the abor to which he had devoted himself, he was to be seen whole days and nights in the cemetries, surrounded by the festering remains of mortality, or hovering about the gibbets, and disputing the vulture for its prey, in order to compose a perfect skeleton from the remains of executed criminals, left there by the carrion

It was during a sojourn at Busle, after bis return from Italy, that Vesale first beliefd at the house of Hans Holbien, the painter, Isabella Von Steenwrak, the daughter of a merchant at Harlacm, who was destined to exerciso some influence over his future life. He was scarcely twenty-eight years of age, and directed ambition:

The family of Van Stanwrak, was a wealthy and honorable one, fur superior to that of Vesale in birth and fortune : but the distinguish ed position the latter had acquired for himself, entitled him to aspire to an alliance, ever more exalted. The son of the Princess Mar garet's apothecary would have been rejected by the rich Harlasm burgher, but as the emperor's first physician was accepted by him us a most eligible son in law. The marriage solemnized, Vesale, accompanied, by his young. bride, set off for Seville, where Charles then

held his court. Though she loved her husband, there was so much awe mingled with her affection as to throw an appearance of restraint over her de meanor towards him, even in the privacy of amostic life. The very nature of his profes sion and occupation was calculated to increas that awe, and eyen to create some degree of repugnance in a shrinking mind; which noth ng but strong affection could overcome. Isa bella's nature required skilful drawing out and tender fostering. Vesale, unfortunately, mistook ber timidity for coldness, and resented it. Pitt-streets.—Rev. John M. STINS, Pastor. Services at accordingly; this led to estrangement on her —Methodist E. Church, (second Change) Rev. Tronks Daumierry, Pastor. Services in Cohogethapel, at 11 colock A. M., and 3 o'clock P. M. Roman Catholic Church, Pomfret, near East street.—Rev. JANES RAUERTY, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sunday of each month. Church Course of Pomfret and Lyes and legal and selected the control of the course of Pomfret and Lyes and legal and selected the control of the course of Pomfret and Lyes and legal and selected the control of the course of Pomfret and Lyes and legal and selected the control of the course of Pomfret and Lyes and legal and selected the control of the course of Pomfret and Lyes and legal and selected the control of the course of Pomfret and Lyes an yas noble and gallant in Seville, and he for a

time believed his own ecientific conversation to be the attraction. At first the young wife showed her usual onlin indifference to the admiration that followed wherever she was seen; but, at last something in her manner and countenance, whenever one particular person appeared, or his name was mentioned betrayed that there did exist a being who had discovered the secret for causing the blood to Museum. hem, Professor of Hebraw and Modern flow more to ultuously through her veine. was Don Alva de Solis; and a he was the g. handsome, gay, and the most inconstant gallant in Seville, and suspicions

of Vesale were painfully aroused. He took silent note of the unusual emotion that agita-ted Isabella whenever the noblem. Was her presence. The general conduct of Don Alva was cal-

oulated to haffle suspicion, being marked by indifference. This would have misled the vigilant husband, had he not on one, occasion when his back was turned towards Don Alva perceive him in an opposite mirror, fix his kindling eyes upon Isabella with an expression not to be mistaken, while she grew red and white by turns, and then, as though uns. able to surmount her agitation, rose and left the room. Bhortly afterwards Vesale received an apprymone wite saying

"Look to your wife and Don Alva de Solis, and be not descived by appearances! They only want a fitting oppoitunity to dishonor you. Even now he carries about him the gloves she dropped for him at make."

Vesale sint limself up to poular, over the most effectual means of avenuing limself. the public and High-kindth politicularly is requested to the lange also the interpolition of the state of the

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1857. bly for that purpose but returning the san Chrilling Sketch. night concealed himself in a tenement belong

ing to him at some distance from his abode in

Alcazar, which was devoted to the double pur

rose of a laboratory and a dissecting room.

He had taken no person into his confidence;

Such as occurrence was calculated to pro-

tion took from him all pity for her suffer

led her away to the room in question, dismiss-

ed the attendant and closed the door. Every,

thing wore a festive air, yet the repast was

cure for the disease you are suffering from.

Vesale accepted the offcring, and they emp-

He was a braggart and a libertine, and boast

and throwing the door wide open, re-

venled to her view a skeleton, suspended with

Alva de Solis, the object of your guilty love-

of emotion, the screams which had risen to

returning at once, and, with them a calm and

"I never loved but you. I feared and hop-

Should I be thus calm were I guilty?" ...t .

heart and as she did, it tensed to beat.

for he is grinning at the plow, and he is grin

love letter this morning 211 - and and tar metal

tied their goblets together.

was preparing for him."

her embroidered gloves.

I have given you was possoned!"

the arms of Vesale.

of life.

bella murmured-

be was alone in his own counsel.

THE FALL OF THE ALAMO.

Alva. At an hour past midnight he left his so easily effected, of the town, the Mexican vindictive vigilance, the little garrison receive could any trace of him ever be discovered. thrown up on every commanding point, and soon to be kindled by Santa Anna, on the sur It was supposed he must have missed his foot artillery to be planted, wherever it could be rounding hills, as a human hecatomb to Mexi ingrand fallen into the Guadalquiver, near most effective. One battery was completed can vengeance. once commenced.

well as to celebrate the return of her husband, slumbers the yet unconscious inhabitants. - purpose. Isabella put on her wedding dress and senting But the defenders of the Alamo have not for oheerless. Perceiving that she had tasted not us denfening, as the thunder of their as

nothing, Vessle poured a few drops of clixir anilants. Before the smoke rolls away and the reverin a cup of Malaga wine, and presenting it to "Drink this," he said, " it is a sovereign "Pledge me the draught," she replied filling and for seven hours, without pause or relaxation, fiercely continued upon the walls of the has been accomplished. up a goblet from the same flack, and handing Alamo. But these walls yield no more than It is midnight; stars are emiling in the fir it to him, " and it will bring a quicker healing the spirits of their defenders. The fire is to me. Let us drink to our absent friend An. steadily returned; and, though stones are hovering over the armed bests, and tills and shivered around them there example bests plains which energies the Alamo. The calm and willing hands ready to refinir every breach is so deep and solemn that the angel of death "Talking of absent friends," said be, and suddenly fixing his eyes upon her, " you have thrown up; every crack or fissure is clesed as the hir, which gradually becomes more and not spoken to me of Don Alva de Solis. Are all hopes of hearing from him relinquished ? fast as created by onger efforts of those who will permit no evidence of success to cheer the hopes of their chemies. The sun is aled that no woman ever resisted his seductions, mest sunk behind the western plains, when that no husband ever suspected the injury be there is a pause in the work of demolition .-Then grasping his wife by the hand, he led The firing of the besiegers ceases for the day her up to the door at the farther end of the with the Mexican thirst for blood unsatiated. Not a single drop has been shed within the bis the dust before the artillerists and rifle her bemmed in and incompassed by another of in, holding in one of his bony bands one of men of the fort : but thus far they are una venged. Darkness falls upon the besiegers must be thrust forward to the assault by the "Behold," he said pointing to the ghastly and the besieved. The former raise new enspectacle, "the gallant and beautiful Don trenchments to prosecute the assault; the lat ly the batteries are in a bluze, and, from their contemplate him well, if the sight can reader ter establish a close watch for the night, and concentric positions, pour forth radji of fire endeavor to seek that repose which shall re- from the circle of Santa Anna's vengeance, your few moments any happier, for you are

about to join him in another world-the wine know will come to morrow. The morning of the 20th dawns and re When the last drendful sentence, and its most dreadful illustration fell upon her affrighted senses, she became paralized with excess in the Alameda of the Alamo. The bayonets her throat, died there in strangling murmurs. of the infantry, which have crossed the river and sinking back, she fell as if one dead upon during the flight, glittering in the morning beams, and the plumes of the cavalry are seen She was not dead, however, he had not waving on the custern hills to intercent the poisoned her; that crime he had hesitated to expected aid from that quarter. The contest commit; yet he was none the less her muris renewed by a slight skirmish between a derer. Convulsion followed convulsion, and, in that supreme moment, the hour that precessing small party of Texans, sent in quest of wood ded death, her husband who never quitted has believed a Mexican detachment-under her, beheld one of those phenomena which the grand performance of the day. The thunsometimes attend the dying. Awakening from dere of the heavy ordinance under the direca torpid slumber, consciousness and a memory tion of Colonel Ampudia, are soon roused into action ; volley after volley is poured into the courage she had never possessed in the flesh fort, and answered only, except at rare inter-"Andre," said the dying woman, fixing her no pause, no cessation. Still the cannonade eyes on her husband, ... I am dying by your hand, yet I am innocent; I never wronged the bells they hissing through the air and you by thought of by deed; Don Alva pursued but night again comes on, and the Moxican me with his love and threats, but I repulsed general in vain looks for evidence of success. Buffled, but not discouraged, he advances his line of entrenchments, and prepares, with the ored you as much as I loved, but I dared not morning light to resume his bloody task. The tell you of his parenit. Ou An ire, believe north wind sweens over the prairies, as it only my words, the dying deal not in falseboods. sweeps in Texas, a stormy lullaby to the stormy passions of those contending hosts .--Vesale, sinking upon bis knees, solemnly The darkness is broke only by the feeble blaze protested his faith, in the innocence; of this of a few huts, fired by the Texans, which had wife, and with phoking sobs, ubjured her to furnished a cover to the enemy. The flames believe he only feigned to give her poison. ourl upward with a sickly glare, and their fitthat he could not nerve his hend to take her life; but the terror of death, not death itself upon the elumbering army and expire. The was upon her. And walls he yet spoke, Ivareign of darkness and of silence is now re

"Thanks be to heaven for this," and drawing his band towards her, laid it upon her orther side. Truvis and his men, with spirite vis receives a sbot, stuggers, and falls. 'I'll bet a sheep, said old Meredith to his other half, that our boy Olho is going crazy, nation, and in every breast there is firm relp er. - man town and if ance, springing from the beliness of the cause Parents, you are always educating and the certainty of its final triumph.15

your children for good or avil: Not only by what you say, but by what you do not only A BLACK SQUALL -A ny Fo baby with the

and a french thurst dans and a second

anguinary foe; but that toe takes no heed of Sabbaths. Exclusive followers, as they proclaim themselves, of the true church, they doom to destruction the very temple they have erected for its worship; and, kissing the cross suspended from the necks and planted before On the 23d day of February, 1886, General every camp, they point their guns upon the At dark on the following evening he lesued Santa Anna entered San Antonio de Bexar. symbol for which they profess such unbounded forth, muffled to the eyes in a woman's man and took possession of the town without firing revergnce. The fire of the Mexican artillery tle and bood, and left a note at Don Alva's a gun. As he advapped to the Alame, the keeps company with the minutes as they roll habitation, containing an embroidered gluve small garrison of one hundred and thirty men, on. Morning, midday and evening are passed, under the command of William Barret Travis, pet there is no faltering among those who are "I have obtained the key of Vesale's lab- retired on the opposite side of the river, de- driending the Thermopyles of Texan liberty. oratory during his absence; be at the gate termined there to offer such resistance to the Another sun rises and sets, and yet another an hour after midnight, and you will be admit progress of the tyrant as their theregies and still the indomitable hearts of Travis and his ted on pronouncing the name of Issabella." . resources should permit, by a direct appeal to companious quail not before the antiring ef-The assignation was promptly kept by Don the God of buttles. Flushed with the conquest, forts of their enemy. In spite of that enemy's house alone; but he never returned to it. commander propared for an immediate attack from Gonzales a reinforcement of thirty three Whither he had gone none could say, nor on the Alamo. He ordered breastworks to be men-additional victims for the fainters pyre

which his attacewas situated; and that his on the right bank of the river by the 25th, and New batteries are erected by the besiegers boly has been except away by the waves into without waiting for others the siege was at From every point around the missiles of de struction concentrate upon the Alamo. The It is a dark and gloomy morning, devoted final hour must soon come. Provisions are not duce a great sensation in the place where it to a dark and unholy purpose. Exulting in yet exhausted, but the ammunition cannot last happened and Vesale, recalled three weeks the work of death upon which he is entering, many days longer. Water had long beer after by the illness of his wife found the dis- Santa Anna crosses the river in person and supplied solely by the daring efforts of a appearance of Don Alva the theme of every establishes his head quarters in a small stone Mexican woman, who, through showers of tongue. The altered appearance of Isabela building yet standing from which he may grape and musketry, has threaded the way to was attributed by Vesale to grief for the mys. the more accurately perceive the progress of and fro between the river and the citadel, terious absence of Don Alva, and that convice his designs, without exposing himself to his while her own blood has marked the path. enemies. The signal is given, and, before the Sho bears within her the stern and lefty spiri sun has risen upon those hostile hosts, the of her illustrious ancestors, stretched upon the roar of the Mexican battery awakens the rocks of Cortez, and it is not the fear of torin, and, to do honor to her patron-saint, as echoes far and wide, and rouses from their ture or death that can swerve her from her

The slege has continued for ten days. The herself by an open casement that, overlooked a single moment, lost sight of the movements Mexican general-has-received large reinforce the Ava gardens, she watched for his coming. of their wily and implacable foes; they watch ments, and his army now numbers thousands. But whilst her eves were vainly fixed upon the studied direction of every gun; they see He has been unceasing in his efforts to butter the path by which she expected him to appear the match lighted; they listen breathless, as down the walls, but has thus far failed. The a hand was laid on her shoulder, and turning if, even at that distance, they could hear the triumph is with Travis; but is written in the round she beheld Vesale standing beside her. command to fire; and when the walls of the heart of his ruthless foe that he must die, and "I have ordered the support to be laid in citadel tremble under the shook of the iron when the cannonade is suspended on the fith my study," said he; and taking her hand, he hall, and the fragments of the parapet, are of March, a small broach has been effected, whirled aloft by the sudden impulse, they send and Santa Anna has determined, without o back a shout of definice, mingled with a dis- summons to surrender, that the hour for the charge from their awn guns, as distinctive, if assault had arrived. During ten days a blood red flag has been streaming from the spire of the church in San Antonio, prodlaiming that no quarter is to be given to the champions of berutions are lost in the distance, while the the Alamo that blood alone will appease the shouts of the hesieged still linger in the care vengeance and fury of Mexican malice. When of the besiegers, the cannonade is resumed, the sun again goes down the flag is no longer seen, for the deed, of which it was the sign,

mament, and the repose of Paradiso scome is so deep and solemn that the angel of death and to restore from the interior whateser may, seems to pause before the strife and carnage have been destroyed from without. Dairth is which are to follow. A low murmur rises upon more distinct. Lights are glancing mysteriously in the distance, and indicate some unu sual movement. The besieging army is in motion.

There is no advance by columns. force of the Mexicans is so great that the fort may be completely surrounded, leaving intervals only for the fire of artillery. Alamo. Many of Santa Anna's own men have is girdled by a deep line of infantry, and they cavalry. If the first falter or shrink, they sabres and lauces of their comfades. Sudden new their vigor for the contest, which they verging to a single center. Amid the thunder thus created, their own shouts bardly less ter rible, and the martial blast of a hundred bu reals to the occupant of the fort the effect of gles, the Mexicans advance to the Alamo. A the midnight labors of their enemies, in the sheet of flame from the rifles that never failed, establishment of two additional batteries withdoil and fall back upon the cavalry, their ranks broken and disordered by the deadly fire of the beseiged. The shouts from the fort ar mingled with the groaps of the wounded and dying on the plain; their scattered masses They return to the attack, but the leaden to the earth by platoons.

shower which they again encounter felia them Travis shows himself on the walls, cheering his cool, undaunted followers .- Around him mre-Grookett -- Evans and Borham -- roused -- to the last struggle, for they know their doom is sealed. In quick succession rifle after rifle is discharged, sending hundreds to their long no count. The Mexicans are again repulsed; they fall back dismayed and disheartened by the dead and dying around them. The battalion of Toluca, the flower of Santa Anna's an my, is reduced from four-hundred to twenty three. Men have become for a moment re gardless of their officers, and are almost delirious from the cries of anguish of their fallen and expiring somrades, yielding to the luftuence which no discipline can restrain and no efforts represe. But the breach now appears. practicable; the disjointed forces, by the aid of threats and entrenties, are rallied, and once more return to the assault. The fire from the Alamo has, for some time, been growing slows ful flashes throw a lurid dight for a moment many a vigorous, hand, new cold in death, while others cling to their weapons, even in the agonies of dissolution. Ammunition, to has been falling; one by one the muzzles The next day the Mexicans appear inactive, drop; and e're the last rifle is loaded and dis though engaged in the construction of addi- charged, the Mexicans gain the wall. Feartional butteries. There is but little firing on fully conspicuous in that awful inoment. Tra unsubdued and with energies weakened, but dies not unaverged. A Mexican officer rushes not exhausted, are applying their contracted upon him and is about to plunge his sabre into resources to the purposes of defence. No heart the bosom of the fallen man, when gathering ning at the bath, and he is grinning of the falters; no pulse throbs with diminished pow. His remaining energies for a desperate effort table, and the ferming the state of the bathes the sword to which he still olings that needs, he bathes the sword to which he still olings he goes ... Poh, don, you know he got a sity imposes. All is confidence and determi! in the blood of his enemy and they die togeth

In the meantime the conflict has bee hand to hand, and has been raging hot and Sunday follows, but brings no rest to tages, thick!" The Mexicans have poured into the whom God has created in his own image, and gitadel like famished wolves, furious for their what you lutend, but by what you are you who in stilling to their erring and uninflowed his his energy of despuir, dealing the death. a heart receives lato fleelt. Indicade, power, slower Perhaps within the chareful of the Alassiroke with filles, antices, or whatever also like worship of the stroke with filles, antices, or whatever also like worship of the stroke with filles, antices or whatever also like worship of the within reach; The Texans are almost a most of the worship of the white within the complement of the mighty, and distinguished by the emblem of buried beneaththe umbere of their opponents bare then how you not.

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wherever the blows fell hottest and fastest He has forced his way over piles of the dead bodies of his enemies, and has reached the door of the chapel. Here he determines to make his last stand. At one glance of his eye he sees that the fate of the Alamo rests upon himself alone, and that fate nothing can avert.

Travis has fallen ; Evans is no more ; Bow le expires upon a had of sickness, pierced to the heart by a Mexican bayonet; Borliam falls directly before him, and he finds him to the only living warrior of the one hundred and sixty-three who had been his companions. Perhaps at that moment the life-blood creeps to his heart by a natural impulse; but it is only a moment. The desperation of his position sends it back with the force of an avalanche. His foes glare on him with the fierceness of demons, and assault him with blows from muskets, lances, and sabres. The strength of a unsparing assailants. Their bodies have grown in a rampart before him. Blackened with fire and smoke, besmeared with blood, and roused into phrenzy, he stands like some labled god of antiquity, laughing to scorn the malice and the power and the fury of his enemies. New fire flashes from his eye and new vigor nerves his arm. On his assailants rush, but it is upon death, certain and immediate. They fall but their places are still supplied, and so quickly the dead seem to rise up before -him-like armed men from the teeth of Cadmus. At length a ball, from an unseen rifle, pierces him in the forebend; he falls backward to the earth in the streams of gore which ourdle around him. No group escapes his lips, no ory of agony gratifies the implacable rancor of his enemies. He dies, and the Alamo has fal

Misrellaneous.

The Maelstrom.

IS THERE A MAELSTROM ?-This question has again been raised by a correspondent of the Scientific American. Every school boy of the last century has been taught to believe that there is a wonderful vertex on the const of Norway, with an eddy severy miles in diameter, and that ships, and even huge whales were sometimes dragged within-its terible coils, and buried forever "in ocean's awful as an acre of ground. On the 1st day of Janudenths." The correspondent of the Scientific American says: "I have been informed by a European acquaintance that the Maelstrom, that great

whirlpool on the coast of Norway, laid down heard such wonderful stories, has no existtific commission, composed of several gentlea report. They went out, and sailed all to tremble from summit to base. around and all over where the Macistrom was said to be, but could not find it; the sea was as smooth where the whirlpool ought to be allude to the macistrom. Colton in his Targe atlas, gives the site upon his map, but does not allude to it in his description of. Norway. Hurper's Gazetteer in its article on Norway says that "among the numerous islands on the west coast there are violent and irregular. Melstrom or Meskenes Strom, the danger from

EXECUTION OF VERGER. - A few weeks since we noticed the assassination of the Archbishop of Paris, by a deposed priest named Verger .-Verger has since been tried, condemned and executed. The late news from Europe makes

has been pretty effectually destroyed.

can, at nearly all times, be passed over even

the following statement of the finale: "The execution of Verger for the murder of the Archbishop of Paris, excited the French metropolis at the close of the last week, and the accounts of his last moments were read with considerable interest; on this side of the channel. Notwithstanding the firmness. amounting to bombast and even bravado. which he displayed on his trial, the approach of death quite unnerved him, and the man who destroyed another fellow-creature unde the circumstances of such premeditated fero city, exhibited the most craven cowardice when his own life was about to be sacrificed. The addounts state that shortly before the execu. tion he threw himself on the pallet in his cell clung to it with head, hands and feet, and resisted all attempts to lift him. " You may murder me in this cell," he exclaimed, " butfrom it I will not stir." At length the jailors Thin I I steps up, and I hollied out to the had to be called in, and they were obliged to crowd. If the man's kilt, why don't yes stand put on his clothes with main force. But before the execution he became calmer, received the religious consulations of the Abbe Hugentook the crucifix in his hand, kissed the image of the Saviour, and surrendered himself to the executioner. The last scene is thus tersely but graphically described. He was then fastened to the plank, and his neck placed under the instrument of death ... At the given signal it fell, flashing in the cold light of the morning South Carolina. "How old are you Paing and all was over."

justice, and goodness transmitted from parents to children? Facts appear to answer these facts in the affirmative. In England, it has been aggertnined, that out of one hundred oriminal children, sixty were born of dishoncest parents; thirty of parents who were profile gate, but not criminal ; and only ten of parents who were honest and industrious. The rule is, virtuous children. Not more than une out and religious parental The churacters of parents and children are neurly asymuch alike

NO. 26.

Sacred Lyrics. THE PSALMS OF DAVID -Amongst all com-

ositions, these alone deserve the name of sacred lyrics. These alone contain a poetry that meets the spiritual nature in all its moods and all its wants, which strengthens virtue with glorious exhortations, gives angelic eloquence to prayer, and almost rises to the seruph's joy in praise. In distress and in penitence, they groan with the agony of the troub-led soul. They have a gentle music for the peace of faith; in adoration, they ascend to the glory of creation, and the majesty of God. For assemblies or for solitude, for all that gladens and all that grieves, for our heaviness and despair, for our remorse and our redemp tion, we find in these divine harmonies the loud or low expression. Great has been their power in the world. They resounded amidst the courts of the tabernacle; they floated through the lofty and solemn spaces of the temple. They were sung with glory in the hundred men seems concentrated in his single halls of Zion; they were sung with sorrow by arm, as he deals out death to his pitiless and the streams of Babel. And when Israel had passed away, the harp of David was still awakened in the church of Christ. In all the eras and ages of that church, from the hymn which first was whispered in an upper chamber, until its anthems filled the earth, the inspiration of the royal prophet has enrap tured its devo tion, and ennobled its r'mals

"And thus it has been, not alone in the august cathedral or the rustic chapel. Chorused by the winds of Heaven, they have swelled brough God's own tempies of the sky and stars, they have rolled over the broad desert of Asia, in the matins and vespers of ten thouand hermits. They have run through the deep valleys of the Alps, in the sobbing voices of the forlarn Waldenses, through the steeps and caves of Scottish highlands, in the rude chantings of the Scottish covenanters; through the woods and wilds of primitive America in the heroic hellelujuhs of the early pilgrims.

A VOLCANO .- It is said that the statemen in reference to a volcano having recently made its appearance in Pendleton county, Va. on the great Backbone mountain, is true.--The Cumberland Telegraph says:

It is a point on the Mountain directly be tween the heads of the dry fork of Cheat and the south branch of the Potomac rivers, at a place known by the name of the "Sinke." so: called from the depressed condition of the mountain at that point, These '. Sinks are funnel shaped, and each one embraces as much ary the reports caused by the bursting forth of the subterranean fire were heard for a distance flame and smoke issued from the crifices, and red hot stones were thrown up in the air sev-

in all geographies, and of which we have oral hundred feet above the mouth of the crater. Our informant adds that the people is once. He told marthat a nautical and scien- the vicinity are becoming alarmed at the pertinacity with which the flumes are kept up and men appointed by the King of Denmark, was the red hot masses of rocks are thrown out.sent to approach as near as possible to the A heavy, rumbling noise, like distant thunder, edge of the whirlpool, sail around it, measure is continually reverberating through the deep its circumference, observe its action and make caverns of the mountain, which at times seems

ATTEND, TO Your Signr .- Sir David Brewster, in the North British Review, says that no as any other part of the German ocean." opinion is more incorrect, than that it is prudent to avoid We presume the above is correct. The the use of artificial help to the eyes so long as largest geographics and gazetteers barely the use of attituded indispensable. The human eye is too delicate a structure to bear continued strain without injury; and the truerule is to commence the use of glasses as soon as we can see better with them than without them, and always employ such as will render currents, which render the constituavigation vision most comfortable and pleasant. The dangerous. Among these is the celebrated spectacles habitually used for ordinary purposes may not be adequate to certain occasional demands, such as reading very fine which has deen grently exaggerated, since it print, examining mps. &o To meet these cases a band-reading glass, two and a half inby hoats." The romance, of the maelstrom ches in diameter, to be used in conjunction with the spectacles and never without them, is strongly recommended. A similar use of the reading-glass is also recommended to shortsighted persons, in conjunction with the concave spectacles, when examining minute objeats.

DIAMONDS OF NO ACCOUNT .- Two French chemists have succeeded in an experiment of manufacturing diamonds by a chemical process, and have submitted specimens to the Freuch Academy of Science. These crystals, possess a brilliancy and refractive power. which nothing equals but the real diamond and they rival even that in hardness. The discovery may soon put us in possession of a fictitious diamond that the most experienced eye will be unable to detect from the genuine. ...

An Irishman, who was giving his testimony in the Boston Municipal Court lately, convulsed the bar, tickeled the jury, and raised smile on the beach by the following statement: 'Ye see may't plaze yees, that the man got a stroke and fell down. Everybody round onlied out- Ow, he's kilt! he's kilt! back an give him a little nir!

Veny Exertoir.—" How old are you, Brid, of get ?" said a gentleman to his servant birl -. About fifty, sir," replied Bridget. You are mistaken Bridget, you are not over twen-"You sir that is it. I'm about twenty or fifty, somewhere along there;". This animon swer indicates about the same degree of intellment ligence as that of an old gray-headed negro Is VIRTUE HEREDITARY, -- Is a love of truth. Massa, I feels berry old; spec Pacifive or six 1123 hundred.

> "I wish my portrait taken," said a. oung man from the country to a daguerreo and

. Very well sir just take a seat here. " You warrant a resemblance ?"

"Certifiqly:tin odr hal berdenne in cobulo "How dong a time?"; were sair s a 1000,000

"For many years, and even when old age so & vertakes you, there will be some traces of i.e.

con Aon Anthone I ogtop the small box posting.
Anthony of the small box posting. "Just bring it back," said the artist, smiling, "and I will punch a few holes in it."