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EDITED AND PUBLISHED FOR THE PROPRIETOR, BY WILLIAM M. PORTER.

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TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Caruste Head is published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 if paid strictly in advance 1 \$1.76 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiratio 1 of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all arrearges are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers, sent to subscribers living out of Camberland county must be paid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some feaspenshible person living in Cumberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases.

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Advertisements. Will be charged \$1.00 per square of twelve lines for three insertions, and 22 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than twelve lines considered as a square of second subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than twelve lines considered as a square of the seconds. Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deaths for subsequent insertion before insertions on subsequent insertion. Communications on subsequent insertions of the stars twinkle in beauty alone, When the insert had prayer. When the mean-beams fall on thy lonely, and the stars twinkle in beauty alone, When the insert had prayer. When the mean-beams fall on thy lonely, with clasped hands and our hearts raised in prayer. We slight for thee, loved one, for thou are not there. When they fill have a certain sky, and the warbling lark is heard from on high, When the bright dew disappears in the light, Aid the grey mists pass away with the night, when flowers awake in their forest home.

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The Carlisic Horald JOB PHINTING OFFICE is the The Carlisic Horald JOB PARTA has not the the country. Inrgest and most complicate establishment in the country. 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 most reasonable terms. Persons in want of fillis, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to their interest to give us a call. Every variety of Blanks constantly on hand.

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STATE. GOVERNMENT.

reprotection of the control of the c

COUNTY OFFICERS.

esident Judge—Hen. James H. Graham.

nodburn, District Attorney Wm. J. Shearer, Prothunotury Daniel K. Noell, Recrider &c.—John M. Gřegg Register—William Lytte. High Eherilf—Jacob Bówman; Doputy, J. He

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to, Peter Monyer, Samuel Wetzel, J. D. Haibe
uoy.

Ducy. Clerk to Council.—Wm. H. Wôtzel. Constables—John Sphar, High Constable; McCartney, Ward Constable

CHÜRCHES. First Presbyterian Church, Northwest augle of Centre Square. Rov. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services every, Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock

Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South I. anover and Pom rot st. ects. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Pastor. Services and Pom rot st. ects. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Pastor. Services commence at 110 clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. St. oborh's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northestangle of Coutro Square. Rev. Jacob B. Morss, Rector, Services B. I. O'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. English Lutheran Church, Hedford between Main and Louther streats. Rev. Jacob Fry. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. German Reformed Church, Louther, between Hanover and Pitt streats. Rev. Alo. B426'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church, (Brst charge) corner of Main and Pitts Streats. Rev. R. D. Chambers, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 40'26'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church, (Brst charge) corner of Main and Pitt. Streats. Rev. R. D. Chambers, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 40'clock, P. M. Methodist E. Church, (Brst charge) Rev. Thômas Daugherty, Pastor. Services in College Chapol, at 11 o'clock X. M. and 4'clock, P. M.—
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month. utheran Church corner of Pomíret an ets. Rev. 1. P. Naschold, Pastor. Service en changes in the above are necessary the sons are requested to notify us.

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English Literature.
nos W. Marshull, Professor of Audient Lauguages.
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togof the Museum. hirator of the Museum.

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BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

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SOCIETIES.

mberland Star Lodge. No. 107, A. Y. M. meets at on Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Marion hall of Month, Month, St. Johns Eodge No 260 A. Y. M. Megts 3d Thurs day of each Month, at Marion Italia.

Carllele Lodge No 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

UNION FIRE COMPANY, organized 1789. PRESENT OFFICERS.

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TO AREGE TOBES, DUCALS

Que at an elevation of only 550 feet above below in their breast. It is only the calm

LAWAS, &c.

Auctor large assortment dust received, and selling at a stanishingly low prices.

Chambers burg, and with the low grade of fifty-five feet in the preson who can consider properly and decide June 10, 1357.

Boetry.

A TRIBUTE To the Memory of Josephin

BY A. J. FAUST. When the faint rays of the sun's golden light, Lingers awhile on the earth, near to night, When the light clouds are fleeting along the aky

We pray for thee then, for theu art not there When the night shades fall and the day is gon

Thou hast passed away from the cares of life, And at rest in that world of endless light, Thy soul lives in the asylum of of love, At the right hand of Him who dwell'th above, But sweetly greet thee at that second birth.

- THE JESTER'S SERMON BY G. W. THORNBURY.

ook his hood and bolls, and leaped upo their scented hair; he falcon whistled, stag bounds bayed, the

barked without; The scullion dropped the pitcher brown, the cook railed at the lout! The steward, counting out his gold, let pou

he page played with the heron's plume, the stows The butler drummed upon the board, and laughed with might and main:

they were red. ut still the Jester shut his eyek, and rolled his witty and when they grew a little still, read half a yard o

like one perplexed: Designances all," the fool began, "man's life is bu jest, dream, a shadow, bubble, sir, a vapor at the best.

n a thousand pounds of law I find not a single our of love: blind man killed the parson's cow in shooting at th

The fool that cats till he is sick must fast till he is wel e woor who can flatter most will bear away the belle. Let no man halloo he is safe till he is through th

Ie who will not when he may, must tarry when he

hlunda to wed, rue coral needs no painter's brush, nor need be daubed

The friar, preaching, cursed the thief (the pudding his sleave); o fish for sprats with golden hooks is foolish, by yo

leave; To travel well-an ass's cars, ape's face, and ostric He does not care a pin for thieves who limps about and le always first man at a feast and last man at a fray;

short way round, in spite of all, is still the longest When the hungry curate licks the kulfe there's not much for the clerk;

And then again the women screamed, and every staghound bayed-nd why? because the motley fool so wise a sermon

From the Philadelphia North American, August 3. Pennsylvania Southern Railroad to Pittsburg and Wheeling.

lelphia to Harrisburg, by the way of Lancaser, another by Reading and Dauphin, and manifest that it is essential for the public ac- sions of the Pennsylvania Legislature for the commodation in freight and travel through connection.

others advancing in improvement,

tions and surveys which have been made would show this route to be by Loudon. Burnt, Cabina, the south side of the Brond Burnt, Cabine, the south side of the Brond the early Puritans. "As late," says the Top coal fields, and by the town of Bedford, a Boston Transcript, "as the year 1800 few distance of eighty five or pinety miles. By men had a middle name. But since that plorations, along this route since Heigel sur | period, children are christened with from of great improvement. This line of road a some of our given, names of the children in crosses the valley from Chambersburg, a distinct of the children in the inquiry was, that of the Audrican child. It is inquiry was, that of the Audrican child. RATES OF POSTAUL.

Fostage of all letters of one half ounce weight or united as court per paid, except to California or Oregon, which is to cents per paid, except to California or Oregon, which is to cents per paid.

Fostage of the "Horato" within the County, free Visited States 27 onts. Postage on all remeint papers ander 3 counces in weight, I cent propaid or two cents per paid or two cents per paid or two cents per paid as a single name.—

Within the State is cents per year. To any part of the Within the State is cents per year. To any part of the Within the State is cents per year. To any part of the Within the State is cents per year. The Irish per the County of the State is cents per year. The Irish per the County of the State is cents per year. The cents per cents of these youths had a single name.—

Within the State is cents per year. To cents per year. The cents per cents of these youths had a single name.—

Which seemed formidable from its elevation of the turnpike, road three or more given names. The Irish per the cents per year. The cents per cents of these youths had three or more given names. The Irish per very at a depression in the mountain four ulation remain content with but one name?

Within the State is cents per year. To cents per year. The cents per cents of these youths had a single name.—

We done in the cents per cents of these youths had a single name.—

The Torigon of the State is cents per year. To cents per year. The per year in the per year. The year year of the year in the year in their brebst. The year year year year year. The year year year year. The year year year year. The year year year year year. The year year year year year year. The year year year. The year yea

in the mile.

Sherman's Valley and Broad Top Railroad Company from Burnt Cabins to the intersection of the Conneleville Road shows the road o be practicable without a tunnel or any formidable obstacle, and with moderate grades. In their report they say that they had made

A recent survey by the engineers of the

the survey "and the results are more favorable than the most sanguine had dared to hope Their report states that from Bedford ond of their survey, "to intersect the Tipging the herb with a reseate die,
When the vesper bell peals along the air, Connelsville Road," it is twenty-two miles of very light work and direct line, and except the summit cut, will not cost over two thou

> sand dollars per mile for graduation. The local-trade and travel on this section, here is every reason to believe would be renunerative on the cost of construction. It nasses the south side of the Broad Top, by the way of Huntingdon. It will bring into market as soon as it enters Franklin county, a distance of less than twenty miles, coal, which there greatly wanted for manufacturing, for extensive mines of iron ore of the best quality, passing valleys of fertile land with, prosperous villages. It will bring into use great districts of pine and other timber, now comparatively valueless for want of access to

There is now in use sixty miles of Rhilrond from Pittsburg to Connelsville, which includes twelve miles of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, by arrangement between the Companies. The road from Conneleville eastward is in progress of construction at several points. To this part of the road the city of Baltimore has subscribed one million of dollars, and Cumberland two hundred thousand, and as Favetteend Somerset counties contribute according to their ability and advantages, this road to Camberland will be made. . .

The distance from Harrisburg to Chambersburg is "Chambersburg to Myer's Mill, "Myer's Mill to Pittsburg, 134 · Harrisburg to Pittsburg, 272

From same to Pittsburg by the Central Railroad is 200

This small difference of distance may be compensated in the Southern route by lower nd waring hand struck on the dosk, then frowned grades and straight lines of road. Between these two great leading roads there need be no unfriendly rivalry; there will be both, by proper management, be as much to do for the public accommodation as they will be able to complish in transporting trade and travel

through our great State. . The route from Chambersburg, by Cowen's Gap, Burnt Cabins, Lyttleton and Bedford, is that of one of the most ancient roads in the State. It was that used for supplies for Braddook's army from Pennsylvania. It was the road preferred for the march of Gen. Forbes and his armý in 1758, in the campaign against Fort Duquesne, and was used in all the milltary expeditious from Pennsylvania to the he who once has were a name guy lie a bed till eight. Ohio during the Colonial wars. It was also the line of march for the Pennsylvania and Jersey troops, under Washington, to surpress

the Western insurrection. The link to be provided for in this Southern Pennsylvania Railroad is that from Chambers. burg to the Connellsyille road at or near My ers' Mill, a distance of about ninety miles. This improvement would be of great advantage to Somerset, Bedford, Fulton, Franklin, Cumberland, and other southern counties, to the Cumberland Valley Railroad, to the Lebanon Valley Kailroad, to Philadelphia, to Pittsburg. So extended an interest could easily provide for its construction, and should give Then the pilot, turning pale and sick, looks up—the it their immediate attention. It will be a storm grows dark."

continuous road, within Pennsylvania. It is hen loud they laughed; the fat cook's tears ran down a mistake to suppose that any company or authority from Pennsylvania has the right to in-The steward book, that he was forced to drop the tersect the Bultimore and Ohio Bailroad at any point on its line without the consent of that company or authority, and even with that consent, without further legislation from

Maryland and Virginia. Under existing laws, the right to intersect the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad under Penn sylvania authority, was to be in Washington county, Maryland-east of the North Moun-There is now in use a railroad from Phila- tain-which is about twelve miles west of Williamsport. To evade and defeat that connection, the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad oad from Baltimore by way of York, to Har- Company extended their road into Virginia, risburg. It is also known that the Reading at Harper's Ferry, and continued it through and Lebanon Valley line from Philadelphia to Virginia, to a point within a few miles of Harrisburg is near completion for use. It is Cumberland, This frustrated all the provi-

Pounsylvania, that there should be constructed ... The Sherman's Valley and Broad Top road at as early a time as practicable, another line, company have surveyed a route for a railroad of railway to Pittsburg other than wh t is or from the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, six will be furnished by the Pennsylvania Central. miles west of Harrisburg, through Sherman's The face of the country, with the existence valley, by Burnt Cabins, Broad Top and Bedof reliways constructed and in the course of ford, to intersect the Pittsburg and Connelsconstruction, unmistakably indicate that as ville Railroud, at or near Myers' Mill, west of the Southern route from Harrisburg by the Cumberland. This would be on the same line, Cumberland Valley Railroad to Chambers- as contemplated by the Chambersburg and burg, a distance of fifty miles on the direct Allegheny Railroad Company. If the road course and by one of the straightest and low from Burnt Cabins to the Connelsville road is est graded roads in the State, on a solid foun- made, it is immaterial by which company it is dation, well constructed, and passing in its made, so that the public have the accommowhole extent through a country which for fer. dation of this road. The road through Shertility of soil and beauty of scenery as well as man's Valley from the Pennsylvania Central alubrity, is not surpassed in the United Railroad to Burnt Cabins, a distance of about States. On this chain of railroads are the seventy two miles, would be an improvement large and flourishing towns of Carlisis, Cham of great accommodation to the district in bersburg, and Shippensburg, as well as many which it is located; yet it cannot, in this mountainous route, with innumerable curves, there advancing in improvement.

The route from Chambersburg, to be located, bigh grades, a tunnel of 8β6 yards, and treswould be that of the Chambersburg and Alle- tle work at one place of 800 feet long, for gheny road, to intersect the Pitteburg and through travel compete with the Cumberland Connelsville at of near Myer's mill, about Valley Railroad, and the cost of construction our toen miles west of Comberland, Explos of the road from Chambersburg: to Burnt Cabing - a distance of less than thirty miles.

Middle names were unknown among the early Puritans. "As lale," says the

THE HIGHLAND HERDSMAN. It was midsummer when we reached the lighlands. Three bours riding from Stirling

rought us to the borders of that sylvan lake imitable descriptions. Having spent an hour nture the moon has heretofore been subjected or two on its calm, sunny waters, our party Ao by the action of the solar rays. These two anded and proceeded to Loch Lomond; some landed and proceeded to Loch Lomond; some er. The volcances of Iceland, of Mayen's Is-in carriages, while others preferred to walk er. The volcances of Iceland, of Mayen's Isthrough the country which caos was the abode tionary interest and which serve also to throw light on the ethnographical history of the peo-

among the glens and hills of Argyleshire with lion that it was once a comet; a large herd of cattle, destined for the summer fields and more fertile meadows of York-

With his uniform success he soon disposed coompanied by his faithful dog he was over pleasing appearance. He drew near Duncan, herdsman, I see."

"Yes, from Argyleshire, sit." " And you do not fear to travel, with your Scotch blade to inquired the gentleman, as he impulse of the bending; the juices are forced, approached still nearer to examine it. "" out of the cells of the wood, and the cavities

said the unsuspecting drover, as he gave it to advantageous result is, that the wood is seathe stranger, who, as he walked slong, exam soned by the same process as that which efine arranger, who, as he walked along, examined its curious workmanship with apparently great interest. Watching his opportunity the gentlementy highwayman plunged the dagger into the neek of the dog beside him, and at the same times the same times the same times the same times that which are the same times to the neek of the dog beside him, and at the same times to the same times the same times to the same times times times to the same times times times to the same times the same time sprang upon the astonished future warping. The compression employed Dungan, throw him on the ground, and plant- in the process of bending at once expels the ing his knees upon his breast, held him firmly sap, and a few hours are sufficient to convert by the throat.

noney, or I'll take both your money and your well as of cost, and thus reduces, the price to life," adding with a orust caroasm, you see be paid by the purchaser. how even a Highlander may be outwitted." Poor fellow, he was in a 1 His sithful log had expired without a groam and his dog had expired without a groan, and he stamped about the sitting-room in a positive stamped about the sitting-room in a sitting-room in a

by an Englishman?" score old follow," retorted the other "for you cons, or hold it, or trot it, or do anything with nre- not the first one of your countrymen that it !" have made my acquaintance. Besides, I always give them my mark to remember me receptacle brought bachelor Joseph to his taps. by." At the same time he drew his sword, With an energy and alacrity that would not and leading-him to the stump of a decayed old illy become a husband-and-baby tender, he oak near by, bade him lay hir hand thereon. Now the idea of losing this useful and im- indignant baby into a perfect tremor of kicks portant member, and especially by such an and squalls. Backward and forward, from unnecessary and unscientific amputation, was one side of the pillow to the other, the round, peculiarly disagreeable to the worthy Scotchman. A bright thought just then suggested itself to his mind. Without saying a word, he white, plump throat came a cry that sent the did as he was ordered, and very mockly placed bachelor wild with fear. his hand on the stump, and calmly awaited the stroke. The robber drew himself up to his full length, and lifting his sword high in the air, brought it down with a thundering stroke. But the cunning Highlander, at that very in stant, had slipped aside his hand, and while the enraged Englishman was valuly trying to withdraw the blade from the wood into which it had deeply penetrated, he rushed upon him, nd locking his sinewy arms about the robber's waist, hurled him to the ground, and held him with as fierces a gripe as Roderick held Fitz James at Collantogle Ford.

Now gallant Saxon, hold thine own! No maiden's hand is round thee thrown

That desporate grasp thy frame might feel." .The brave Duncan soon had his foe com pletely in his power, but he would not take his life. He, however, securely bound him, took his purse again in spite of all the impo istrate. There he informed the police where they might find a "rogue who richly deserved the gallows."

It is necessary to add that the honest herds man received ample justice, and the highway. man soon after incurred the just punishment due to his crimes. __169pus : :

inventions discoveries and im-provements.

WAS THE MOON" EVER A' COMET?-According to M Arago, the Arcadians thought themselves of older date than the moon. They maintained that their ancestors had inhabited this planet before it had any satellite. Struck with this singular opinion, some philosophers factories "exclaimed Joe, as baby rooted its bays imagined that the most was formerly a most factories is mile; then buddled down comet, which in performing its elliptical ourse round the sun, came into the neighborgood of the earth, and was drawn in to revolve around it. Such w change of orbit is possible the comet must, therefore, have passed very the sun, and have experienced an intense heatf capable; of dissipating, every trass of his. midity. The simost entire absence of an att upped the visitor.

No ma an attendance the secretary and the secretary and the secretary are the secretary and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary are the secretary are the secretary and the secretary are the secretary and the secretary are the secretary and the secretary are the secretary are

The moon has indeed a scorched appearance, if by that is meant that all parts of its surface show traces of former volcanic eruptions; but nothing in its aspect indicates, or which the Scottish bard had given such in can indicate, at the present day, what temper-

phenomena have no connection with each oth-

of those proud mountaineers, the Mucgregore. the frosts at the surface of the polar regions Along the pastoral slopes-and mountainous have no effect upon subterraneous matter, the ridges of Benyue I descried the wild goats ahemical action of which produces cruption propping the fresh herbage, while here and In all the multitude of bodies, of various forms. there along the base of the ravine, half hid by and degrees of brightness, which the spacious the folinge of the oak and the birch; stood the firmanent displays, comets are the only ones highland shepherds. From the tips of these which are evidently and sensibly a rrounded simple herdsman the stranger may gather in with a gasepus envelope, of a real atmosphere. he choose, many incidents, of local and tradi. This atmosphere, may have been formed by the evaporation of matter which originally existed in the nucles, but is is always found to ple. The following narrative shows the truth accompany a comet, and there would be no f the remark applied by a German author to reason for its being separated from it, whatthe Sotohman. "He is as grave as Span ever derangement the comet might experience lard, as aly as a fox, and as slippery as an in the form and original position of its orbit, from an accidental attraction. Thus the al-Several years ago a brave, hardy Highlan- must entire absence of all atmosphere around ler, whom we will call Duncan, left his home the moon is rather against than for the opin-

BENDING WOOD.—The improved process of bending wood is proved to be of vast practical utility, and to possess the greatest advantage over other modes. A great error has consisted of his stock to the English graziers, and with in the disintegrating of the fibre of the wood well filled purse he started on his return .- by expanding the whole mass over a rigid He had nearly reached the confines of Scot- mould. Wood can be more easily compressed land, when quietly walking along the highway, than expanded; therefore it is plain that a process which induces a greater closeness in taken by an Englishman, well dressed and of the component parts of the piece under operation, which, as it were, looks up the whole and familiarly accosted him. . Well my good mass, by knitting the fibres together, must fellow, whither are you bound! You're a augment the degree of hardness and power of resistance, The wood thus becomes almost impervious to damp, and to the depredations of insects, while its increased density renders rallet well filled, I doubt with English gold?" it tess liable to take fire. The action of the "Not quite alone," the brave Highlander machine throws the cross grains into right aneplied, drawing his dirk. A.Is that a real gles; the knots are compelled to follow the Sure man it is; take it idto your hand," are filled up by the interlacing fibres. Another green timber into thoroughly sessoned wood Now, cried the robber, "give up your This insures a considerable saving of time, as

THE BACHELOR AND BABY. "What mall I do?" And the old bachelor

up his gold, and was suffered to arise, the ... As sure as my name is Joseph Phelps, that highyeyman still holding him fast. "Who'll baby, that two fieted, large-luaged nephew of believe," said the crest fullen Scotchman, inc., is about waking, and it wants one that such a man as I, with such a dog, and whole hour of the time which its, mother anwith that good blade, could have been robbed pointed for hor return, Whew! I actually "Don't give yourself any uneasiness on that it—how can I treat it to sugar what-d'yo-call sweat, thinking about it. What can I do with

At this juncture, a faint wail from the baby commenced rocking the cradle; sending the red face rolled; the infant fists were clenched with a force that purpled-them, while from the

Again Joe looked at the clock. "What in the deuce can I do?" he exclaimed viewing wofully the little inflamed face before

him. He sat down in a big chair before baby-spread a double cradle quilt over his knees, and with a look of terror upon his face pro ceeded to take baby from its resting place. He drew the young hopeful into his lap, just as a very neat old lady would pick up a pocket hankerchief, with his thumbs and finger. A fresh vell from the rosy mouth of baby was the only expression of thanks as he commenc-

ed the never out-of fashion baby trot. It must be that something is pricking him. Shoo! Shoo!" said Joe, commending a search for the aggravating pin that was driving the child into such a rage. But no pin was to the found, and he made an attempt to turn baby over; but oh! the clumsiness of his fingers-the nent threats and curses of the robber, and little eel-like form slid out of his lap to the hastened back to the house of the nearest mag, floor, sending forth a cry that was glouder, olearer, deadlier than before."

"Lord save me! I've broken its neck!" was the exclamation as he picked baby up ; s. and in the agony of despair tried to quiet him. A thought struck Joe. He saw a basque hanging against the wall of the adjoining bed-room and with a smile of delight upon his counter nance he went to it. Sure enough, there, it was ; stuffing, boddies, and all I a real monut ment of feminine ingenuity. He was wild, with joy. He pinned it over his qoat, and fastened the sleaves behind him. ,He took baby and laid, its head, against the false, breast

work, Shades of Southern plantations and cotton for a success. Then the bachelor commenced ting:
"Women are all a fleeting show and the ways to be for man's delution given;
"You filled with bran and stuffed with thought they looked quite well."

A tap at the door stopped Joe in the midst

mosphere round the moon, the secrebed sproper round the moon the secrebed sproper round to strong sproper round to sproper round to strong sproper round to sproper oonfusion of language. upon the strangest in Joseph Phalpsmarried Funny Hays Coon word he did.

REVERIES OF A DRUNKARD.

"I think liquor's injuring me; it's a spoil ing my temperament. Sometimes I get mad when I am drunk, and abuse Betty and the brats-it used to be Lizzie and the childrenthat's some time, ago; I can just mind it. that's some time, ago; I can just make to To J. D. W. Esq.

when I used to come home then, she used to To J. D. W. Esq.

not her arms around my neck, and kiss me, DEAR Covern:—Herewith you will receive

"When I come home now, she takes her ipo out of her mouth, and puts her hair out of her eyes, and looks at me, and says some thing like, Bill, you drunken brute, shut the as the donation; door after you; we're cold enough; having no ire, without letting the snow blow in that

"Yes, she's Betty and I'm Bill, now. I 'm on; last Sunday I was on the river bank

"I stay out pretty late now -- sometimes nuch all over : out of friends, out of pocket. ut at elbows and knees, and always outrageously dirty—so Betty says : but then she's no udge, for she's never clean herself.

"There's one good quality I've got—I won't get in debt: I never could do it. There now one of my coat tails is gone; got tore off ,l'spect when I fell down here. I'll have to get a new suit soon. A fellow told me, the other day, I'd make a good sign for a paper-mill; if he wasn't so big, I'd lick him. I've had this shirt on for ninety days, and I'm afraid it won't come off without tearing. I ain't no dandy, although my clothes is nearly all grease-ian style. I guess I tore this hole in my pants, behind, the other night, when I sat down on a nail in the carpenter's shop. I've got to get it mended up, or I'll catch cold. " Lend me three cents, will you? I feel an

THE ART OF BORROWING .- We hear quee tories of Yankee Business tricks, but the following French social trick will compare with

nost of the former: 'My dear,' asked a young Paris lady to s female friend, 'do you believe that miserly X. would lend me three thousand francs?' X. was the name of a well known sporting

'It depends on chance,' was the answer. 'How shall I set about it?'

'Take a pen and write :--My donr Alfred, I have been disappointed in the non receipt of some money this morning. Could you bring me this evening three thousand frames, and at the same time carve pheasant I have just received?
ERNESTINE.

And do you believe, said she, when the leter was sent, 'that I shall have my money?' With that note, my dear, you'll not get a

ious." " 'Why did you make me write.' Because it was necessary that a first note

ould precede a second; do you under tand? · No. 'Take your pen.'

What! write again Three lines only. My dear Alfred, think of my note as not sent. Just after I had dispatched it, I received my money. Don't forget, however, to

come and sup with me. The pheasant is su-This letter was sent like the first. 'Now see what will happen,' said the lady riend. 'Alfred will feign not to have received your second letter, and will make a show of-generosity when he thinks you need no

money. The rest is with yourself.' All was executed according to form, th sporting man gallantly offered the three thousand france, convinced they would not be ac septed; but to his horror, the lady quietly pucketed the money. And to add his amusement the mischief a pheasant was there to

A CHEERFUL COUNTENANCE.

I once heard a young lady say to an individual, "Your countenance to me is like the shining sun, for it always gluddens me with a cheerful smile." A merry or cheerful countenance was one of the things which Jeremy Taylor said his enemies and persecutive many than the strong renewal such as the strong weak may be made strong and the strong renewal may be made strong and the strong renewal such as the strong was to be strong and the strong renewal such as the strong was the strong weak may be made strong and the strong renewal such as the strong was to be such as the strong was the strong was to strong and the strong renewal such as the strong was to strong a strong and the strong renewal such as the strong was to strong a strong strong was to stro entors could not take away from him. There are some persons who spend their lives in his world as they would spend their time if and complaining from day to day, that they have so little, and are constantly anxious lest what little they have should escape out. lest what inthe they more should each of their hands. They look always upon the dark side, and can never enjoy the good that is to come. This is not religion. Religion makes the heart cheerful, and when its large, and benevolent principles are exercised, men will be happy in spite of themselves.

The industrious bee does not stop to complain that there are so many poisonous flowers and thorny branches in his road, but find it, and passing quickly by the places not get back to the oak, and nobody will add where it is not. There is enough in this mire the or pity thes."

world to complain about and find fault with;

where it is not. buzzes on, selecting the honey where he can if men have the disposition. We often travel on a hard and uneven road, but with a cheer. ful spirit and a heart to praise God for His bersell around the oak, and hereis, we may walk therein with great flourished together. comfort and come to the end of our journey n peace. 1. 30 - 30 90

WASHINGTON'S WATCH.

The Christian Watchman relates the following striking anecdote of Washington, in illustration of the practical good sense which he manifested in everything. The incident spirits volumes upon the character of the father of his country. His personal friend, ments of dress. Our conviction is, whe about going to Europe, and Washington, along with several letters of introduction, gave him this charge: (To buy, him, at Paris, a flat gold watch; not the watch of a fool, or of a men who desires to make a show but of which the interior came the freedom shall be extremely well cared form at the fired of where the domestic grant and the cared form at the fired of where the cared form at the fired of where the cared form at the fired of where the cared form at the fired of the cared for a fired of a factor of a fired well cared form at the fired of a factor of a factor of the cared form at the fired of the cared form at the fired of the cared for a factor of a factor of the cared form at the fired of the cared form at the cared form at the fired of the cared form at the ca maka a show out of memely well cared Joya and the exterior air very simple, "What a mine of our dor those words suggest about men, as well as watches, the interior the charms which most energy afficie the high well bared flux end between air very as well as further exterior air very as well as further exterior air very as well as further exterior air very and sire in the world slik fait in figuration of the second of t

Ignorant—the right of instructing them,

Ladies' Department.

THE STOCKING LETTER RELATING TO CONGUGAL DUTIES Sent to a newly married gentleman, with a present of a pair of stockings, kult for the occasion.

a present of a pair of woolen stockings, knit by my own hands; and be assured, dear oor., that my friendship for you is warm as the material, active as the finger-work, and generous But consider this present as peculiarly ap-

propriate on the occasion of your marriage. You will remark, firstly, that here are two individuals united in one pair, who are to walk aint a good bill, nother apect Pm a counter side by side, guarding against coldpeas, and feit—won't pass—a tavern, without going in giving comfort, as long as they last, The and getting a drink. Don't know what bank thread of their texture is mixed, and so, alas! is the thread of life. In these, however, the white is made to predominate, express my desire and confidence, that thus it will be 'm out all night. Fact is, I'm out pretty, with the color of your lives. No black is used, for I believe that your lives will be wholly free from the black passions of wrath and jealousy. The darkest color here is blue, which is excellent, when we do not make it

too blue. Other appropriate thoughts rise to my mine in regarding these stockings. The most indifferent subjects, when viewed by the mind in a suitable frame, may furnish instructive inferences, as saith the poet—

"The iron dogs, the peel and tongs, The bellows, that have leathern lungs, The fire, wood, ashes, and the smoke. Do all to righteousness provoke."

But to the subject-you will perceive that the tops of these stockings (by which I subpose courtship to be represented) are seamed. and by means of seaming are drawn into a snarl: but afterwards comes a time, when the awful goneness-clear way down into my No. whole is made plain, and so continues to the end and final toeing off. By this, I wish you to take occasion to congratulate yourself, that you are now through with seeming, and are

come to plain sailing. Again, as the whole of these comely stockings was not made at once, but by the addition of one little stitch after another, put in with skill and discretion-until the whole prasents the fair and equal piece of work which you see; so life does not consist of one great action, but millions of little ones combined; and so may it be with your lives—no stitch dropped when duties are to be done, no widenings made, when bad principles are to be raproved, or economy to be preserved neither seeming nor parrowing, when truth and generosity are in question; but every stitch of life made right, and set in the right place-none either too large or too small, too tight or too loose—thus may you keep on your smooth and even course, making existence one fair and consistent piece, -until having together passed the heel, you come to the very too of life; and here, in the final narrowing off, and dropping the coil of this emblematical pair of warm companions, of comforting associates, nothing appears but white, the token of innocence and peace, of purity and light; -and may you, like these stockings,-the final stitch being dropped, and the work complet ed,-go togother from the place where you were formed, to a happier state of existence, a present from earth to heaven.

Hoping that these stockings and admonitions may meet a cordial reception,

I remain, in true blue friendship, seemly, yet without seeming,

Yours, from top to toe, EMMA WILLARD.

WONANS RIGHTS ILLUSTRATED. "Oak" said the vine, "bend your trunk so that you may be a support to me."

"My support," replied the oak, "Is naturally yours and you may depend upon my trength to bear you up, but I am too solid to bend. Put your arm around me my pretty vine, and I will manfully support and chorish you if you have ambition to climb as high an. the clouds. While I thus hold you up, you will ornament my rough trunk with your pretty green leaves and scarlet herries. Thew's will be as frontlets to my head, as I stand in ? plumes. We were made by the great Master o o grow together, and that, by our union, that weak may be made strong and the strong ren-

der aid to the weak." But I wish to grow independently," said he vine: !why cannot you twing around me. and let me grow up straight, and not be de-

pendant on you?" "Nature," answered the oak, "did not design it. It is impossible that you should grow to any height alone, and if you should try it. the winds and the rains, if not your own weight will bring you to the ground. Neither is it proper for you to run your arms littler and thither, for trees will begin to say, it is not my vine' it is a stranger, get thee gone, I will not cherish the. By this time thou wilt be so entangled among different branches thou canet

"Ab me" said the vine, "let me, escape, as from such a destiny," and with this she twined herself around the cak, and both grew and

Day It is very rarely indeed that a, confirmed flirt gets married. Niuety-pine out of as every hundred old maids may attribute, their another forming the strength of ball-rooms or any other place of galety; and as few are influenced by what may he called 1.3

The infelligent have a right over the Parists orinoting street. The prince stand entirely i