## Carlisle Berald.

DARLISLE, PA.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1858.

RELIGIOUS REVIVALS. The extraordinary revival of religion no in progress throughout the country, is leading topic of the press, and is increasing in interest from day to day. It is confined to no particular denomination of christians, no to any particular section of country, it 'pervades the church generally, from Texas in the South to our extreme Western and Eastern limits. A strong characteristic of this religious awakening, is the union of the various denominations in a common cause, all actuated by an earnest desire to do good.

In many of the cities and towns of New England, religion seems to be the chief concern, In Boston, mid-day prayer meetings in South Chapel, are so crowded, that other places have been opened. In New York, the churches are open every day at noon, and the entire city is districted off, for special relig-

ious labors. In Philadelphia, thousands are attracted daily to Jayne's immense Hall, for the exercises of prayer and exhortation, and on a recent occasion, a congregation, estimated at five thousand, assembled to hear a sermon from the Rev. John Chambers.

In Pittsburg, meetings are held daily, and the attendance of business men, laborers, me chanics and ladies is unparallelled in the his tory of the city. The same influence is felt in the interior towns throughout the State in our own town, we have daily prayer meet ings, in the morning for males, and in the af ternoon for females, both of which are largely attended, and we see notices of similar meet ings in many other places.

In St. Louis, a number of interesting revivals have been going on in the various churches, and great success has attended the efforts of Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists.

At Ashland and other towns in Kentucky revivals have been going on for weeks, and hund; eds have been converted. The same spirit exists throughout Ohio; in Cleveland they have five daily-religious meetings, com mencing at six o'clock in the morning, and ending at nine o'clock at night. At Cincinnati the large lecture room of the Presbyterian Church has been thrown open for daily meetings, and yet many are unable to obtain ad-

At St. Anthony, Minnesota, and at Burling ton, Iowa, revivals have extended to nearly all the churches. In Iowa City, there are Union -meetings-daily,-and-about-one-hundred-conversions. A spirit of religious enquiry, pervades the churches of Detroit, and a morning prayer meeting is attended by many of the business men of the city.

In Madison, Indiana, morning and evening prayer meetings and lectures are held daily and nightly in the Presbyterian church and nearly all the churches there, have been visited by revivals.

The Western Christian Advocate, published at Cincinnati, of March 10th, contains two columns of brief notides of the revivals in Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana. These are from forty-two clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and they report that within the last three months there have been four thousand three hundred and eighty-four conver sions. The lowest number in any charge was thirty; the highest, seven hundred and fifty. These, it will be remembered, are in one denomination. How great, then, must be the aggregate of all the churches!

A correspondent of an Eastern paper writing from Virginia, savs :-

"The past winter has been one long to be red on account of the revivals of reli gion that have pervaded all the churches in this section of the country. Nothing equal to it has been known in this region of the coun-In some neighborhoods almost the entire dult population is brought under its influence. I know of many churches where there are from one to two hundred accessions, while there is but one church within the circuit of several counties, so far as I have heard, that has not shared to a greater or less extent in the blessed work.

So fully are the papers occupied with correspondence and items of the progress of the revival, that we might fill our paper with extracts, but want of space compels us to omit any further notice at present.

### GOV. PACKER'S PARDON'S.

The Volunteer of last week gives Gov. Packet a hard rap over the knuckles and the cream of the joke is, that his excellency righly de serves it. We hope those Democratic paper that are so fond of drawing parallels between the administration of Gov. Pollock and Gov Packer, will "make a note on't."

From the American Volunteer.—Gov. Packer has pardoned Thomas Berry, formerly of Groensburg, willo, with a number of other was convicted at Carlisle, in November, 1850 and sentenced to two years and nine months imprisonment in the Eastern Peniten

... Harrisburg Daily Herald. We think Gov. Packer had very little to do to pardon the desperado Berry. It will be remembered that he was the ring-leader of the party of armed soldlers who, after robbing the orchard of Mr. Alexander M'Dowell, (a most estimable man, committed a most mur-derous assault upon him, and left him on the ground for dead. Mr. M'Dowell was confined to his house for the best part of a year, awing to the injuries received at the hands of Berry and his armed band of ruffians. He is still u great sufferer, having had his scull badly frac-tured by a stone in the hands of Berry, These soldiers were tried before our court of Quarter Sessions, found guilty, and sentenced to the Eastern Pentitentiary for two years and nine months. The feeling against the scoundrels was so great, that it was feared at times the would be rescued from the Sheriff when he conveyed them from the jail to the court house conveyed them from the jan to the contribute. We are surprised athat Gov. Pocker, without consulting the feeling of this community, about grant a pardon to the head-man of Why not pardon desperate scoundrels. Why not pardon these desperate scoundrels. Why not pardon them all? Herry was the worst man—the head-devil of the party—and if he is fif to run head-devil of the party—and if he is fif to run pardon also. Berry, we learn, hus influential relatives, and we suppose this goes far to miting ate his crime. His companions in guilf can bring no political influence to hear upon the Executive, and of course they must serve out their sontence.

THE WONDERS OF THE AGE .- The steam or gine and the electric telegraph have ceased to be the wonders of the age. Young America is vigorously pushing shend in every department of science and art for the amelioration of manking from the toils and cares incident to life. Sewing by machinery is the most recent successful invention, as well as the most important one to enslaved womanhood. It ensbles her to escape the drudgery of hand sewing, and gives her ample time to cultivate her own mind or those of her children. But of all the machines that have over been invented, commend us to those of GROVER & BAKER'S. which are the best in the market for family,

Offices of exhibition and sale 405 Broadway,

COMING TO THEIR SENSES. Some of the Demogracy, and especially some editors of that household, have at last noknowledged Republican truths. The American Republican, the Democratic anti-Lesompton organ of Chester county, in noticing (28dinstant) those of its own party whose motto

is "rule or ruin," it says :-"An effort is to be made to give southern weakness and serfdom an advantage over northern strength and freedom—to place the foot of southern tyranny upon the neck of northern growth and progress, and to sancifice our interests at the command of arrogance. This is, unfortunately, too true."

Saturday.

The editor of the Republican seems to have just realized that "an effort is to be made to give Southern weakness and serfdom an advantage over Northern strength and freedom-to place the foot of Southern tyranny upon the neck of northern growth and progress." Such an effort the South has been making for years, and is now about to consummate her last dark deed of infamy in forcing the "Lecompton Constitution" upon Kansas, by the aid of Northern Democrats-just such men as the editor of the Republican,

Again, the same paper, same date, under the title of "The Naked Question," comes to papers changed in time. Town subscribers the point in dispute, and adds :-

"We have always been taught that the will of the people was to be obeyed. In Knusas, four-fifths of the citizens desire a free Satate and consequently oppose the Lecompton Constitution, which was made by a meagre minority, and establishes slavery. If one-fith of the legal voters there can fasten an institution upon the State, against the solemn pro-test of their brethren, why shall not the same rule prevail in Pennsylvania, and give to a few alties of the South the right to re-esta-blish slavery among us? If a minority can form and regulate institutions in one State we know of no reason why the same principle shall not operate throughout our confederacy.' No other two men in Chester county labored more earnestly, falsified facts and perverted

truth with so much coolness and apparent honesty, than did the editor of this American Republican and Hon. John Hickman, (the Congressman of that county.) in order to elevate Mr. Buchanan to the position which he now dishonors. Mr. Buchanan was represented by Mr. Hickman as the Free State candidatethat he bad pledged himself to make Kansas a free State. If Fremont is elected, he said, Kansas will certainly be a slave State. A number of people believed this sophistry, and voted for Mr. Buchanan accordingly.

It was by such falsehood and fraud upon the people of Pennsylvania, that Mr. Buchanan secured his present place, but we consider him to be a consistent representative of his party, and of the men who labored most to inflict him upon the country.

Mr. Hickman-now-sees his own folly and weakness in having pledged the President to a policy which he never so little as dreamed. of adopting, (much less to think seriously of aiding the cause of Freedom by using his influence to make Kanens a Free State) and finds himself compelled to oppose the "one iden" of Mr. Buchanan. For doing this, Mr. of our citizens as are favorable to his system Hickman is read out of his party by Whig of Practice and to the candid consideration of allies, of whom he was once so abusive, but who have recently united their interests with nearly opposite us, in the room recently occuthe Democratic party, as the surest means by which the curse of African slavery can be extended into territory now free.

The closing portion of the last quotation we have made above, brings us to the "Dred Scott Decision," as it is called. The Democratic doctrine now is, according to that dog ma and the President's " Kansas Message," that "Kansas, or any other Territory, is as much a Slave State as Georgia," and that the "Constitution corries slavery into the territories, and wherever else its provisions extend, and by its authority slavery is established there." If such be the truth, slavery is reestablished in Pennsylvania, by virtue of the

Constitution of the Union! A few words in reference to a few fresh aposties of Freedom. Douglas, Forney, Hickman, and lesser lights, complain bitterly of the President's Lecompton programme, and sometimes indulge abuse, but they ought first repent of their own participation in his election, before they receive sympathy from Republicans, further than for aiding the cause of Truth-which they have hitherto endeavored to retard-a duty which justice requires,

regardless of consequences, When the Charter of exploded Popular Sovereignty-the Nebraska bill-was before New England clergymen, and the evil purpose | season, as soon as it is ripe enough. for which the "Missouri Compromise" was

repealed-certainly these things are not forgotten. We caution Republicans against the folly of picking up fallen Democrats-they are not to be trusted. Let Mr. Douglas and his Anti-Lecompton Democratic followers first purge themselves-let them openly repudiate the Democratic party and its President, the Nebrasks bill and " popular sovereignty", before TRUTH.

ranks. March 29, 1858.

### THE KANSAS BILL.

The bill to admit Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution passed the Senate on Thurs-

day last by the following vote. Yeas - Mesers. Allen, Bayard, Benjamin, Pess — Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Benjamin, Briggs, Bigler, Bright, Brown, Clay, Evans, Fitch, Elizpatrick, Green, Gwin, Hammond, Henderson, Houston, Hunter, Iverson Johnson, of Arkansas, Johnson of Tennesses, Jones, Kennedy, Mallory, Mason, Pearce, Polk, Sebastian, Slidell, Thompson, of Kentucky, Thompson, of New Jersey, Toombs, Wright and Yulee—33.

Nays-Messrs. Bell, Broderick, Chandler, Douglas, Durkeo, Fossenden, Foot, Foster, is still room for more, we would suggest to Hale, Hamlin, Harlin, King, Pugh, Seward, our citizens the importance in this respect, of Simmons, Stuart, Sumner, Trumbull, Wade, attending to their own comfort and at the

Absent or not Voting,-Messrs. Bates, Ca-

brought up to-morrow,

During the discussion in the Senate, Mr. Crittenden offered a substitute to the bill, in substance, "that the Constitution framed by culture of every variety of shade trees and the Lecompton Convention is submitted to the people of Kansas now. That if it be approved, the President shall admit Kansas by procla- many other branches of agricultural producmation; if it be rejected, the people of the Territory shall call a Convention to frame a now substitute. The substitute makes a special provision against the occurrence of frands which was lost, by a vote of 84 to 24.

Although the President, and his friends. are using every effort to break down the anti-Lecompton democrats strong hopes are entertained, that the bill will not pass the House.

Public Phayen Meeting .- We understand branches connected with the entry and settle

Compand County Matters.

Thermo- | Rain. Remarks. Túcsdáy. 89 00 . 48 00 44 00 \_ 46 00 45 00 .15 Sunday. 47 00 Showers. 48 00 Weekly 45 00 .15

\* The degree of heat in the above register is the daily average of three observations. SWAPS AND CHANGES .- Subscribers who are

about to change their residences on the First of April, will please forward us notice in advance, so as to have the direction of their will also take notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

THANKS -Our thanks are due to Messrs. Fetter and Gazzam of the Schate, and Stuart and McClure of the House, for legislative locuments.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Arnold & Livingston, are in the market with new goods, for spring and summer wear, call and take a look at their extensive stock. Geo. W. Hitner offers bargains in silks.

R. E. Shapley, er. has opened a lumber ard at the corner of North & Pitt streets. Misses Duke and Aughinbaugh will open toorrow, an extensive assortment of millinery

Geo. Z. Bretz, has returned to Carliele and resumed his profession bere. For particulars consult the advertisements.

Thomas J. Bell still continues the business f Painting, Glazing, and Paper Hanging, and hose who employ him, may depend on having their work well done.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column of "Randall's Life of Jefferson," It is the most splendid Biography ever issued in this country and will be an important addition to every library. Orders for the work may be left at this offi-

We are happy to welcome our new neighbor Dr. Rankin, who comes to us thoroughly qualified for the Practise of Homocopathic Medicine and of surgery. He has our best wishes for his success, and it is with pleasure we commend him to the kind attentions of such all. The Doctor's Office is on Main street pied by the apothecarystore of Dr. Kaufman.

THE NEW COUNCIL - The Town Council for the ensuing year, met on Wednesday evening last, and were sworn -into office. The following gentlemen were elected borough officers:

President of Council .- John B. Parker. Clerk of Council .- Thos: D. Mahon. STANDING COMMITTEES.

On Streets .- Peter Monyer, M. Holcomb and m. Cameron. On Finance. - J. M. Allen, M. Minich and obn Gutshall.

On Ordinances. R. Moore, J. D. Gorgas and J. B. Parker. Borough Treasurer .- James Loudon Clerk of the Market and Weigh Master.

Stephen Keepers. Collector of Borough Tax -Samuel Caldwell. High Constable. - Jacob Bretz. Street Commissioner .- Worley B. Mathews.

Lamplighters -- West Ward-James Spotts wood. East Ward-Elias Donley. Street Regulators .- Theo. D. Irish, James Hoffer, Robert Black.

Business .- Every thing promises an Congress, no other man made himself so ob- active spring business, merchants and tradesnoxious in the estimation of the people as did | men are cleaning up their store rooms assor Mr. Douglas. The ease with which he in- ting their goods, and making their arrangevented falsehoods, his malignant misrepresen- ments for a new supply, changes in businesss tation of the Republican party, his indecent and business locations will be made and every and unchristian abuse of the three thousand one seems desirous, to be on hand to press the Reccollect however gentlemen, if you wan

people to call and buy your goods, you must let them know where you live and what you have got to sell.

largely, among the best families in town and torially to accommodate our advertising friends | hands of the Treasurer of \$--we talk of them coming into the Republican | we advise them to send in their advertisements | - The President stated to the Society that in without delay. - If you want to do busines you

"KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE."

ERUIT TREES -- We noticed last week Adams county, which were readily sold at 12} of assorted fruit trees could be disposed of, put under cover; whereupon it was Now is the time to set out trees, and every one who has ground to spare, should plant the number of shade trees which have been planted during the last few years, and as there

same time, beautifying the town. So important is this matter now Considered meron, Davis and Read—4. [Mr. Cameron | So important is this matter now considered paired off with Mr. Davis, who was sick, as by some, that in many of the New York towns, nated on with anti-barra, Bates and Reid.] nasociations are formed, the main object of The bill has gone to the House of Represen- which is, to encourage the growth of shade tatives, where, by agreement, it is to be and ornamental trees. We call the attention of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society to this subject, their Futr ground offers field of operations for testing the growth and thorn for hedges, which could be made quite as interesting and practical in the results, as

> FOR KANSAS .- We understand that A. M Sawyer, Eeq , is about to relinquish the pracabout the 5th of April for Leavenworth City, Kansas, where he intends to locate permanent-

ly, in the practice of his profession. As Mr. Sawyer will also attend to locating Land warrants, examining titles and all other New York: 18 Summer street, Boston, and changes and is held every afternoon; at 8 country, for entrusting their interests to a com- people should guard against them, by keeping tire success in many cases of protracted region. Both of them have a down look 720 Chestnut Philadelphia. Double of the great cases and another people should guard against them, by keeping tire success in many cases of protracted region. Both of them have a down look 720 Chestnut Philadelphia. South of the great cases and another people should guard against them, by keeping tire success in many cases of protracted with an application of them have a down look. The great cases and another people should guard against them, by keeping tire success in many cases of protracted with a power of the success in the success in the protection of the success in the success

PLAINFIELD ACADEMY.

The annual exhibition of the Plainfield Massical Academy, under the care of Prof R. Burns, took place on last Thursday even ing; business engagements prevented us from accepting the polite invitation of the Princi pal, to be present on the occasion, but we learn from a friend, that the exercises, were of very interesting character, evincing a high degree of proficiency on the part of the pupils and giving much pleasure to a crowded audi

The exhibition comprised speeches, recita tions and dialogues, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, and a very effective tableaux representing an ancient Philosopher instructing his pupils. A young lady of the academy, sang the 'Child of the Regiment,' in excellent style, and the evening's entertain ment closed with a chorus, by all the pupils. One of the most interesting incidents of the evening was the presentation of a gold pencil each, to the Principal and his estimable lady by the graduates. After the close of the performance the audi-

ence were invited to partake of a bountiful supply of refreshments, to which the guests did ample justice. Plainfield classical Academy was founded

several years ago, by Prof. R. K. Burns, who has carned for himself a high character as ar accomplished instructor of youth. The Acade my is located five miles west of Car isle, in a delightful part of the county, among a moral and intelligent neighborhood, and ranks among the most popular and useful educational institutions in this part of the country.

WHITE HALL ACADEMY .- The semiannual exhibition of the students of this Institution, came off on last Wednesday evening before a large and appreciative audience We had not the pleasure of being present, but a friend informs us, that everything was done up in a manner highly creditable to all concerned. - The programme was made up of original orations, music, and dialogues, arranged so as to insure a plensing variety. Near the close of the exercises, Mr. A. Blessing, in a neat address, presented to Prof. Denlinger a large and handsome case, containing the ambrotypes of the students. This was received and responded to by Prof. D. in a very happy manner. The whole performance lent a charm to the evening's exercises, and showed the strong attachment existing between the students and their efficient preceptor.

We frequently have taken occasion to speak of the many flourishing institutions of learning scattered along our rich and fertile valley. Their existence argues well for the intelligence and prosperity of our people, no county in the state has as great or as good aducational advantages as "mother Cumberland." Long may her institutions continue to prosper, and to diffuse intelligence and may White Hall" continue to send forth her sons fully equipped for the great battle of life.

THE DULLNESS OF CARLISLE.-It is matter of complaint among our citizens, hat Carlisle is a "one horse town," a "slow onch," and a very dull place for business Have these grumblers ever reflected, that they are mainly the cause of their own complaint. If the seek the cause of this dullness. they will find it in the fact, that it has become too much the custom of our citizens to obtain their supplies from Philadelphia, to the exclusion of o www merchants and mechanics. We have merchants here with commodious store rooms, filled with large quantities of dry goods, groceries, and fancy articles, jewelry, books, &c., of as fine a quality as you can obtain in'Philadelphia, and we venture to say, at lower prices, that you can buy the same goods at retail there. We have a large number of skilful mechanics who are ready to furnish you with clothing, furniture, hate, shoes, and other necessaries of life, warranted to be as they are represented, and yet you pass. them by +go to Philadelphia to make your purchases, and come back cheated, either in quality or price Thus, taking away the money which justly belongs at home, discourageing and driving away business men who have embarked their all in trade, and then wonder why the town don't prosper? We need a tariff to protect the business of the town against the competition of the cities, as much as we do a tariff to protect the business of the count ry against the competition of Europe, and until the inhabitants get to understand that theory practically, Carlisle will remain poor, and get poorer, until there won't be people enough left in town to bury the dead. We have every element of business in our midst, if people could be made to know, that mutual e. couragement is the first step to prosperity.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING -On the 19th inst , the Society met at the Court To do this effectually, the Carlisle Herald, House. The Committee to whom the Trensuwill be found an efficient medium; it circulates rer's account was referred, made a report that they had examined the same and all the cuntry, and as we never grudge a line edi- vouchers, and that there was a balance in the

pursuance of their former order, the Commit tee to whom the subject had been referred had purchased three acres of land for the pur pose of enlarging the exhibition grounds; and recommended that some additional buildings a fine lot of peach trees brought to town from should be put up, for the accommodation o exhibitors, and that more stalls should be cents each and we have no doubt another lot erected so that all cattle exhibited should be

Resolved, That the President, George W. Shoaffer and George Brindle (of North Middleton) be a committee with power to make all either for shade or fruit. Every one can observe, the improvement in the appearance of grounds as they may deem expedient and no Carlisle, during the summer in consequence of

all-stock,-agricultural-implements,-products, and manufactures, Resolved, That a harvest-home meeting of the society be held at such time and place a shall be designated by the officers of the so-ciety of which public notice shall be given. Rescived, That the next fall meeting for exhibition shall be held on Wednesday, Thurs-day and Priday, the 18th, 14th, and 15th of October next, and that the Premium List and List of Judges be referred to the officers of the society with instructions to prepare the same for publication.

FREDK. WATTS, President. DANIEL CROFT, Secretary.

1st or APRIL .- What glorious times the farmers have in moving, we saw a flitting pass through town yesterday, which looked like a travelling menagerie, eight wagone and other vehicles in a string, with a full complement of live stock, including a wagon-load of black-ayed, rosy obcoked girls; tricked out in gay drasses and so closely packed together tige of the law in this County, and will leave that they, looked like a monster bouquet of wild flowers. They were the finest specimens of agricultural production that we have seen for nome time the same and the same and

> Flore Assessment Res THIEVES ABOUT -A cont and hat were stolen from the hall of Mr. S. Elliott's

SWEARING THEM IN -The following

obligation was administered to the graduates at the late commencement of the Oglethorpo Medical College of Savannah:- "You hereby promise and declare, on the receipt of your diploma, that you will maintain the honor, dignity and respectability of the legitimate pro fession in which you have been educated, and that you will not countenance nor affiliate with any system of irregular practice, nor engage either in manufacture, sale, or recommendation of "quack" nostrums or patent medioine, nor countenance the practice of the senseless dogmas of Hydropathy, Homeopathy, or Thompsonianism, under the penalty of having

your Alma Mater." It is, no doubt' right and proper to discountenance the use of "quack nostrums, and patent medicines." They are, in most cases, "villainous compounds" gotten up by unserulous empiries, whose object is to realize large fortunes, out of the credulity of the people. But to swear men against the practice of Hydropathy or Homeopathy, which have become well established schools of medical science, as well as Allopathy, is simply ridiculous. If there was but one known remedy for each particular disease, there might be some reason for it, but as long as diseases vary, new remedies will be discovered, and that Physician, will be the most worthy of encouragement, as well as the most useful, who follows the Eclectic practice, by choosing the best remedy for disease, without regard to the pathy, from which it is obtained.

FANATICISM !- Judge Loring has at length been removed by the Legislature of Massachusetts, Gov. Banks, having signed the resolution. This proceeding is not very complimentary to the intelligence either of Gov. Banks or the Legislature. Judge Loring, was a U. S. Commissioner, under the Fugitive Slave Law, and as such was bound by his oath of office to do his duty, whether the law was a righteous one or not. But the "solid men of Boston," have never forgiven the Judge for his offence, and the consequence is that he is made to suffer for opinion's sake. -This is on a par with the efforts now making in our own Legislature to pass an act consolidating three Judicial districts into two, for the purpose of legislating Judge Wilmot out of office. The democrats have never forgiven Judge Wilmot for the bome thrusts be gave them during the canvass last year, in exposing. the sham principles, and dishonest policy of the party, and now, that they have the power, they seek to gratify a petty revenge by depriving him of his judgeship,

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. It has pleased the Almighty in his infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our worthy brother, George W. Buchen, and we would tender our warmest sympathies to his family and friends on this mournful occasion. Yetwe would not sorrow as those without hope, for although our brother-bas been removed from us in the midst-of-his days, we entertain passed when Col.-Scott-Coyle, the proprietor, a lively hope that though his frail tenement of clay rests beneath the clods of the valley. | manner which "carried us back to old Virginthat his emancipated Spirit has found a resting place in that Lodge above, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

In memory of our departed brother Resolved. That the Ladge-room be clother in mourning for the space of three months.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmited to the family of the decessed and that they be published in the papers of the borough.

S. ELLIOTT, I. LIVINGSTON. Committee T. D. MAHON.

A RACE. - We witnessed an amusing race the other day, between a lady and an ostrich feather, which had detatched itself from her bonnet, and was sailing off, on the wings of a gale of wind. The race was closely contested within reach, when just as she made a grab, a new impulse was given to the feather, and away it went, lodging just near enough to provoke a continuance of the race. Finally a little girl joined in the chase and the truant feather was soon restored to its rightful owner.

Well perhaps there is nothing strange in chasing a feather. It is more than likely, that we are all engaged in a similar pursuit, only we don't know it. The politician, the soldier, the professional man and the merchant are

It floats before our-vision, bright and glossy tempting an ardent pursuit, and we race after it through swamps and hedges, overcoming every obstacle to secure the much coveted prize, only to find it weather-stained soiled and worthless. Such is life!

tunity of seeing the morning parade and 'guard mount," and of hearing the admirable teen miles away is distinctly visible, and with music of the band. They can parade now over four hundred men, but it is probable, that most of them will soon be sent westward.

SHAD O !- Fresh shad have made their appearance in our market, but they are held at a very salty price. We saw a man the ably of the thrift and energy of the Pennsyl other day pay a dollar and a quarter for four vania farmer. In a word, the scene was in shad, which, he said, would do his family a- spiring, and we never before felt so high. bout two meals. No wonder we have punics, as well as other aches, when one family at two peot, and to carve our names on the Heights, meals can swallow an acre of Western land at Government price.

Tuesday, exhibited the finest beef, that has could be made to accord with the air. " How been seen in our market for some years. The bullock was fed by Mr. Tobias Sites of ditation. At length, Sam broke the silence Dickinson township, and weighed on the hoof, by remarking, "Rex, what say you to jumping down."" 2354 lbs. yielding 1540 pounds of clean meat.

REPAIRS. - If the Town Council

should decide to repair any of the streets this year, we call their special attention to Pitt' street from Main to North street and Louther from Hanover to Pitt they are both in bad coni ddin a st seilion i raal s LOOK OUT FOR THE LOCOMOTIVE WHEN THE

BELL BINGS; -The care will commence running: according to the summer schedule on Monday next. For particulars, see advertisement in حدوده و محارف بالمراجعة المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة والمراجعة والمراجعة والمراجعة والمراجعة و

sam of Wild Cherry. We have more faith in srally talkative. Had on black pants much this combination of Dr. Wisher in a nay disapidated in the rear, a greaty gray coat, other remedy known, having witnessed its on cotton-plush rest of "nigger pattern" and a that a public daily prayer meeting has been ment of Western lands; an opportunity is at-commenced in Irving Remaio pollege, at Mc- forded to persons having hypestments in that of pretended beggars are prowling about and other remedy knows, having whoesed its ou

A JAUNT TO DOUBLING GAP

From early childhood we have had a strange predilection for wandering off, and many have been the auxious moments of indulgent parents when their hopeful three year olds have not returned to the shelter of the parental roof by nightfall. As age increased, this passion sobered down through influence of the universal tendency to laziness: but the magnificent weather with which we were lately favored, aroused our dormant energies and prompted a jount to Doubling Gap and the Springs therein situated. So, shouldering our overcoats and grasping with extreme fondthe degree, conferred upon you, revoked by ness the student's incessant companion-cigars, we stepped aboard the cars and were, whirled away, in fine style, to the almost finished town of Newville. Adopting there the only available and truly independent mode of procedure, foot-back, we started en route for the Gup, fortifying ourselves at the first store with a supply of crackers and Pennsylvania cheese. A walk of nine miles through a most beautiful and undulating country, and a proper disposition of the crackers and cheese, brought us to the Mountain House which stands like a grim sentinel over the in

describable solitude and grandeur around European travellers stand enraptured before the grand, old oathedrals whose massivdomes and tapering spires pierco the blue ether. They are entranced when the rolling tones of the organ reverberate along the walls, and ascending high, are lost among the many towers: when the choir break forth into acclamations of joy to the New horn King, every heart is hushed, and as the last notes die away, the silence is awful.

Turn we to those magnificent mountains coming up on every side, whose cloud-capped summits mingle with the sportive lightning. Rock biled upon rock constitute a temple sixteen hundred feet in heighth, and the brave old oaks preach in mighty tones of Him who was worthy; and the rushing winds send up an anthem in splendid chorus to the Creater's throne. The deep-toned thunder rolls along the summits, and the loud diapason echoing and re echoing from cap to cap, seems the voice of God telling man of his insignificance. and awing the heart into the profoundest sublimity. The old cathedrals, with all "their, massive grandeur and magnificence, becomeas mught when viewed beside such operations Moses Bowers vs. Jac b Myers. of nature, and the puny works of man sink SECOND WEEK-Commencing April 19, 1858. into insignificance when compared with the glorious artifices of God. So enraptured were we with the view, that

we failed to see the proprietor's lovely daughter, who awaited on the piazza, and on our approach greeted us in true, hospitable style, We dislike very much to include in personalities, but a faint word of praise of Miss N- involuntarily swells up from our hearts. and we beg leave to remark, that by no means the least attraction at the Mauntain House, is her own little self. The watch-dog, being chained, barked lustily, but the stamp of a little fcot, and "be quiet Sport," subdued him into tender familiarity. A few moments made his appearance and received, us in a ny," where the affability and hospitality of the people are proverbial. He is a noble spe cimen of the true gentleman, abounding in fund of wit and anecdote with which during our stay we were-frequently regaled. We arose bright and early the next morn

ing, and fortifying ourselves with a hearty breakfast against the onsets of appetite, we took up our line of march for the cave, once the resort of David Lawis, the celebrated robber and highwayman. About a half a mile from the springs, situated on the mountainside, is this cave, which for more than six months was the rendezvous of this notorious man, and thence she sallied forth, committing depredations which made him a terror to Cumberland and the adjacent counties. A rent" of the poets) leaps laughingly over its rocky bed, passing near the mouth of the cave, and emptying its refreshing waters by successive falls into the gorge below. It is related that Lewis and his condjutors so ar ranged this cave with artificial walls, that five could be comfortably quartered therein; but men, in their eager thirst for money, have destroyed the artificial abutments, and now the naked rock alone remains to remind us of Lewis, his exploits, his fearful and untimely

Continuing our walk up a steep and narrow path for a mile and a half, brought us to the summit, when, emerging suddenly from the woods on to "Flat Rock," a view burst upon our vision which held the soul entranced and involuntarily directed our thoughts to the Maker of all things. Before us, spread out in map-like distinctness, lay the toveliest valley on earth, and language fails us in its description. Ningara Falls awes by its. grau-A Morning Walk .- Nothing can be deur, Mammoth Cave by its solitude and magmore pleasant or healthful than a walk to the nificonce, the Natural Bridge by its stupou-Barracks, on these fine bracing mornings. To done architecture, but in this view, poerry, the ladies it is worth all the cosmetics in the majesty, sublimity and indescribable beauty world. The proper time to get there is about are combined. Newville, eight miles distant, eight o'clocks which will give you an oppor- is seen nestling among the bills and the tull spires glisten in the sunlight. Carlisle, sixan ordinary glass. . Harrisburg, Chambersburg, and other towns are easily distinguished The beautiful Conodoguinnett, like a thread of silver, courses along the entire valley -- cheer ful houses and more cheerful barns det the surface, and the cultivated fields speak favor-Remaining sufficiently long to enjoy the pros-(not of Fame) we put a few pistol balls into neighboring stump for variety's sake, and then discussed the plausibility of returning SHOW BEEF .- John B. Noble on where the air was loss keen and our appointes to get down in novel style" absorbed our me-

"Well, if the descent could be decently no complished, I would raise no serious objection but the fact is, I have a strange dislike to put ting my friends to the inconvenience of collecting my remains with a shovel."
"You deserve to be rocked off," replied

Sam, "the ruggedness around has inspired you to make a rocky pun." It was mutually deemed unadvisable to pur sue so precipitate a course of action, the chief objection being the fear of a notice like the

following: Wandered away from their parents on Friday, the 19th of March, two little boys, Sam and Rex. Sam is about six feet it We call attention to the sale of Lieut, heighth, long and slim, with hair about the color of a brick house. Had on, when las Ransom's personal property this day, at the market house. The sale will commence at 2 seen, a suit of black his distinguishing article of dress being a long ministerial overcoat of the Shanghau pattern. Rex is five feet, ten To Cure a Cough, buy a smittle of the Bal- inches high, light hair and gray eyes, and gen-

Any information which may lead to the reovery of these little boys who have never before been out of sight of their mammas, will be gratefully received by the well-nigh dis-

tracted parents."
We returned by the path; running and jumping in order to preserve our equilibrium until in a short time, we checked up at the Mountain House, where, student like, ample iustice was done the tempting viands set' be-

fore us. It was with extreme regret that we bade adieu. to the place where our enjoyment had been so great, and were rustained alone by the determination not to leave Cumberland. .Valley, without once more enjoying the, we truly believe, unparalleled view from Nature's Observatory, Flat Rock. A walk of eighteen miles, and the assistance of a hearty dinner at. Bloserville, landed us safely in Carlisle, quite muddy and but little fatigued. Until our hoyhood days are lost in oblivion, the Jaunt to Doubling Gap will not be forgotten. With Carar, we can exclaim-

"Veni, vidi et habui bunkum tempus!" Dickinson College, March 28, 1858.

### Our Book Table.

HOUSEHOLD WORDS for April comes to us containing twenty-five choice articles. They are of that varied and interesting character to be found only in "Dickens," "The Patagonian Brothers," which we published last week, was taken from this number, it is a sample of their tales. To be had at Piper's.

HARPER for April contains several finely illustrated articles - Tropical Journeyings -Pictures from Siberia and Tartary-An American at Sinai - Four additional chapters of "the Virginians" are given with admirable-illustrations. Harper is certainly the American magazine, and nicely adapted to the American mind. To be had at Piper's.

### LIST OF CAUSES FOR TRIAL AT APRIL TERM, 1858

FIRST WEEK - Commencing April 12, 1858 Elizabeth Pagne vs. Afichael Zigler. Charles Barnitz, et al vs. John Sellar. Orin Baldwin vs. Thomas P. Dwen

H. R. Church's Heirs er. Susquehanna Rail

John Turner vs. Charles McGlaughlin. Isanc Blizzard, for use rs Arthur N. Green George Welsh, assignce, &c. vs. Michael Minnich John Fishburn, Jr. vie Alichard Woods. Henry Glass vs. W. L. & T. B. Crafghend.

Mary Ege, Ex. of Michael Ege, deceased vs. Peter F. Ege. Michael Sanno vs. W. M. Henderson, et al. A. B. Davidson vs. Andrew Shaifdl. Samuel Fahnestock vs. Jacob Pentz. Joseph Johnson vs. John S. Kelso.

Kutz & Co vs. Franklin Spotts. Wm. H.-Woods, et al vs. John Fishburn, Jr., et al. Isaac Markward, for use ps. P. A. Ahl & Bros.

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Abbey Basehore 2s. John Simmons, et al.
Jacob Barnitz vs. Wm. Moore, co-promisor. &c.
Catharine M.Noble vs. Robert Moore.
Henry Glass. 4s. Elizabeth Weise, co-promisor.
Samuel S. Smith vs. William H. M. Her
John Woodward vs. I. B. izzard, Tenstee, et al.

### Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

The Editor of the Boston Post says :-- We have not until recently, been-acquainted experimentally, with the true value of Wistor's Balsam. From this truly valuable preparation we have received a present-benefit, having recently used it in a case of severe cold and cough, with entire success, and most cheerfully reccommend it to those alike afficied. It is a scientific preparation and worthy of con-

fidence. Dr. Bradford Knapp, of Crown Point, N. Y.

in a letter dated August 3, says, In the course of my practice in this vicinity. I have tested the good qualities of Wistar's beautiful little stream (the "mountain tor- Balsam of Wild Cherry in Pulmonary complaints, and I now wish to procure a supply of the medicine.

None genuiue unless sigued I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

Du Vall's Galvanic Oil is a blessing to invalids, for it will relieve them of their pains as soon as it is taken internally, or applied externally. Pain and misery cannot exist where the GALVANIC OIL is used. .

This medicine is for sale by S. Elliott, B. J. Kieffer, J. S. Davidson, E. James, Wm. Bent-tan, Wm. Reed, Hood & Co., Alfred Mineright, Highland & Washinger, James Kyle, D. Hays, Russel & Dice, Green & Co., Peter Garber. B.-Plank.-Alexander-&-Mullin -- Craighead-& Moure, A. M. Leidrick, Mury W. Fessel.

DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR .- The most skeptical people can be convinced by trial that all the family medicines are not humbug, and that among the thousand of butterfly life there are a few of great merit, and undoubted worth. Of these Dr. Saxyon's Invisouvor. Or Liver Remeirs, stands first and feren ost among the remedies of the day that can be relied ou as a medicine that is all it is recommended by its proprietors. It advertises itself on every trial, for there are none who use it but tell their friends to do so, and so, it was from month to manth till all the people of the none who use it but call their riends to do so, an aso, it goes from mouth to must be ill the replie of the goes from mouth to must be ill the replie of the goes from mouth to must be ill the replie of the goes from the replie of the goes of this transmission proved its virtue for the cure of liver complaints of every kind, from the worst Dyseppsia to a common headache wind is particularly adapted to Jaundleo, Deranged Stomach, Bowel Complaints and diseases of children.

One or two doess are sald to cure a cold with scarce a failure—I is worth a trial for this alone—Its particularly adapted to the bis of ladies of sedentary habits. Some ladies of the highest standing in society have given their certificates of its efficacy, and we say to all who are alling, try one bottle, and you will never be without it.—Bloosfield Press.

Wood's Hair Restorative .-- We have Wood's Hair Restorative.—We have onverkown any other incidence win as large a share of public confidence in so short a time as this has done. It has not been more than a year alice we first heard of it, and it now stands at the head of all remedies of the dud. We have never used any of it ourselyes, having had no agession, as our "crown-of-glory" not only as yet retains its original rolor, but gets more so—but some of our friends have, and we have never known it fall of restoring the hair to its original color. We atvise such as are becoming prematurely gray, to give the "Restautive" a trial.—Chestor (Illinois) libraid.

MARION HALL, is the place to get good Daguerrestypes, Ambrotypes, Melanictypes, Stat-reoscopes, Crayontypes and Photographs.

Persons visiting Carlbsle will find it to reward them for their trouble to test this institute.

N. B. But few specimens are exhibited at the door, Path the public are saventfully invited to any for their trouble to visit this Institute.

N. B. B. But few specimens are exhibited at the door, find the public are respectfully invited to call at the Gallery where overy variety of pictures capable of being produced by the Photographic Art can be obtained. Ladies and Gentleffan call in whether you want pictures or not, and you will meet with a cordial recogion, Respectfully yours,

D. C. NEAGLEY.

# On Tuesday evening, Narch 30th by the Rev. J. Boastr. George Tripner, to Miss Susan Nickey both of North-iddleton Township.

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Deaths. On Saturday the 27th inst., in North Middleton twp., Mrs. CATHARINE RINGWALT, in the 83d year of her age. The was the mother of fourteen sons and four-daughters, sixteen of whom are still living. And her grand children numbered eighty-four, making 102 de-scendants during her own life, without counting her great grand children.

Tis finished, the conflict is part,
The Hasven boro spirit is fled,
Her wish is accomplished at last,
And now those entombed with the dead. The coffin, the shroud, and the grave,
To her were no objects of diead;
On him who is mighty to rare,
Her soul was with confidence stay'd.

Then let us forbear to complain,
That she is now gone from our sight;
We soon shn I behold hey axan,
With new and redoubled delight.

At Shippensburg, on Wednesday the 24th inst., Mrs., \*\*
RLLEN-Ci, wife of Rev. James Colden of that borough; eged 33 years. On the 3d flist, Mary Jane Cral', in the 30th year of

her has the 24th lint. Mrs. Lydia finddie, in the 1934. year of her year.