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CHURCHES,

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Written for the flerald. SECRET SPRINGS OF CHARACTER. Number One. BY D. R. STRAND.

How the atoms that make up character Steel adown, as drop the snow-flakes softly, Yet leave their trace in the scored rock of ages, nd with oblivion's mantle cover all But through the mists of time unknown, and from Deep cycles gone, peer lines of character; That erst were marked by the low constant fall— The feelity dripping springs of centuries. The sudden shock : the cathquake's shattering leap

The lightning's stroke, the swelling deep's dark roll, o heap sad ruin, and new eras make; But 'tl+ the slow toil of the ages on, That moulds the impress on the rock's huge front: And the slow aching years, that line the fair Human face divine, and fix a nation's bounds. As consuming edifices look on the Devouring element.--- As the bridge whose Abutments are failing looks on the flood— As half burled dwellings, in snow, or ciuders, So Humanity's sull'ring ones bear up, While great see, waves wash them at ever roll! The supling hath no lines; but royal oaks Of stormy winters old, have many a line.

So with human conracter : - the storms leave ery wild, only on the old-Not ever old in years, but some are gar Wrench'd and crook'd, by a life-time in a day i en venerate those lines, for they do tell many a hard fought field, flercely w Young persons are bright landscapes of the wilds, Where no great action hath Interest given .---Hence rev rence we old temples, and classic Call fields, else barren, but for great deeds dor

So with all, that to us seems beautiful, 'Tis associated with what we've seen or read, And that we have read of, is what we've scen,-If not by the external sense, then by The mind's eye we have seen it ; a triffe Only—it may have been a remon Part of a joyous scene, when the heart was gay; It may have been in childhood's earliest hour, Or in the pre-existent state, when, through The light clouds opened fair on memory's sky Piatonic mysterics.—Or the far stars Their influence keeping from their friendly sphere. Sent a heavenly ray, through our spirits Dark and carthly, a pencil faint, of the Frent light, that lighteth all mon that into The world are born; the guiding im light of the HEREAFTER.

Yet are othe Simple means than these, whereby our Spirits blond in harmony with the great niverse around,—answering, we know Not why,-sweet calling voices;-of Spring, o The Summer and the russet Autumn tip And the Winfer, with its hearded frost work Of glittering beauty,—all to all speak, With varied tone and sentiment, as Has been our loves, regrets our joys or woes-In the far seasons of the past, when each-Hung on these scenes, as each various mingled Form that in our breasts went heaving, and sen Up our eyes to heaven, upon its blue Its stars, its cheerful sun and moon, a, and cloud

Of light, and gorgeous glory, and fair Rainbow dyes-and caused our sunses waken'd All to real with sorrow or leap with joy. Upon mem'ry's tablet, imprinted then Was all the sense we felt of things around, For, the keen and vivid spirit, upon its breast, enstamps all scenes intensely deep, All that its glances meet with, --the flower of Varied hue and bloom-tall frees ancestral, And old halls of grandeur-mild moving streat Broad waves and laughing, babbling rivulets :-And terrors wild, of storms and livid flash. And roar of torrents and the thunder's peal .--And cracking temples, and lavas burning, And all that volcanic powers can do,

## CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1858.

[From the Richmond Enquirer.] RANDALL'S LIFE OF JEFFERSON. [The following admirable review and synopis of "Randall's Life of Jefferson," is undertood to be from the able pen of Dr. Grigsby, of Norfolk, Va., one of the most accomplished writers of the "Old Dominion." An ardent friend of Jefferson, and devotedly attached to the fame of Virginia's nable sons, his testimony to Mr Randall's work, is one of the most flattering that could be given. The thorough dissection he gives to Mr. Randall's first volume will be interesting to every render. - ED

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HERALD'] We have already called the attention of our enders to this work, the first volume of which, o be immediately succeeded by the other two, has just appeared; and expressed our approbation generally of the manner in which the office of writing the life of Virginia's greatest statesman has been performed ; and we have given several extracts, which tend to show the ersonal interest which the biographer has thrown over Jefferson, as an individual. But the character of the work, as well as its subject, demand'a more deliberate investigation.

We were startled at the manly boldness and truthfulness displayed in the preface. Where error is concerned, the author condidly declares that he will neither receive quarter nor give it. Yet, while he accomplishes his object most thoroughly, he is ever courteous where courtesy may be tolerated, and the truth full wwindicated. We have mentioned in our first article, the

surces from which Mr. Randall has drrwn his information respecting Jefferson as an individual: It is not going too far to say, that every manuscript in the posession of Jefferson's lecendants has passed under the eye of his present biographer. Some important papers have been discovered and used by him, which Jufferson in the preparation of his own memoir seemed to have forgotten, and which throw new light on his subject. Some of these manuscripts strikingly illustrate the obsracter of Jefferson in a domestic aspect. Who would have supposed that the statesman who drafted the declaration of Independance, who had appeared with unrivalled colat in the salons of Paris, who was at that time engaged in those difficult and perplexing questions which the helligerant rolations of Great Britain and of France forced upon him, would have been the earliest visiter in the Washington market, and had recorded, for eight anxious year, the first and last appearance of every vegetable there exposed for sale. Mr. Randall has propery published a fac simile of such a record, and allowed the-reader to peruse it for himself He has also given us a fine sugraving of Jefferson from Stuart's painting, a view of Monticello, a fac simileraf a page of Jefferson's pocket noount book, in which all expenditures down to a nearly are strictly noted, a fac simile of the original draft of the Declaration of Independence, a specimen of Jefferson's hand-writing when his right wrist was broken, and a fac imile of one of those charming letters to his daughters which Jefferson always found time to write and which are now published for the

amendment in four words-if either party but in his free and carcless canvassing of menand things, we must express a modified dis choose. Now, it is certain that Jefferson's rent from the estimate which he places on the moniory deceived him. There are no such character and talents of Richard Henry Lee. words in the bill as it passed the Assembly. If Lee and remained in his scat at the time of As Pendleton came near defeating the not abothe election of the Declaration committee, we I shing entails by an amendment of four words, think, with Professor Tucker that in a body it is possible that Mr. Jefferson may have noted for its adhesion to forms, he would have confounded the two cases, or it may have been chosen to draft the Declaration called for happended that the amendment was really by his own resolutions. But he was com- adopted in the House where the battle was pelled to withdraw from Congriss by the ill-fought, and was struck out by the Senate, \*\* ness of his wife who was at Chantilly; and, The seventh, eighth and bith ohapters as no human sugarity could have divined the contain a most elaborate and satisfactory acduration of that-illiess, he leff for an indefi oount of Jefferson as Govenor, and of the war nite period. Consequently, as no public body. in Virginia, and in the South so far as Virever. selects an absent member to perform a ginin is concerned. They constitute the best present duty, he could not first bad a place bistory of that speech that ever was written. n the Declaration committee; and here the The narrative reflects the highest bonor on whole matter would have suded, but for the ] Jefferson, on Virginia, and, we mu-t add, on letter of John Adams to Pickering, which as- the nble and patriotic biographers. Some signs various reasons for the non-election of one has said that Mr R 's work is a southern Lee on that committee, keeping out of sight book; which is undoubtedly true; but it is the great and controlling reason which was true only in the sense that the Bible is a southern book and that every book is such which sufficient in itself; and all of which reasons, r-nearly-all, as-shown-by-Mr. Randall, are regards our country as a whole, and which, in estimating character and in weighing auproved to be e-roncous. ... It is in this connex ... ion that we think that Mr. R. has not shown thorities, does not look to degrees of latitude that high appreciation of Lee which in our but to truth and justice alones. The history view he deserves. That Lee would not have written the Declaration of Independence with the prouling grace of Jefferson may be af- chapter concluding with this unanimous vinfirmed ; but that he would have produced a diention from the charges brought against him paper worthy of the occasion and have avoid - in debate in the Assembly, and the magnanied some of the objections which are justly al- mous recontation of George Nicholas. While leged against-Mr. Jefferson's draft, we firmly the author traces the political history of his selieve. He was eleven years older than Jef- subject, he does not overlook the occurrences ferson, and when Jefferson was a boy of twelve, of Jefferson's everyday life, his domestic em-Lee was a member of the House of Burgesses, ployments, the education of his daughters, and from the beginning of the contest, ten and his opinion about men and things. years earlier than the year 1776, had devoted The tenth chapter narrates the course of

to the subject all his time and talents. That Jefferson in his second Congressional carser, he was second, and second to Henry alone, as and affords a graphic picture of his Parliain orator, is gonceded. We believe that the mentary services. The eleventh opens with criticism which he made on 'Jefferson's draft his appointments to the Court of France, and was purely literary, and we believe that it was details his residence in Paris, his negotiations, just. Not that Mr. Jefferson thought of his social position, his intimacy with the emi-Locke when he penned the Declaration, but nent statesmen and phildsophers of the day, his notions of the abstract right of man, are and many interesting private and public incidents. The twelfth introduces the French early drawn from theoretical writers. If Lee had drafted the declaration of Inde- Revolution, and we have an accurate account of the events of that day, of Jefferson's ori endence, he would not probably have drawn pon\_any\_abstract theory, but would have nion on important topics and stages of the contest, of his estimates of the public men, placed the i-sue on the ground of the violaand of a journey through France. tion of the immemorial rights and franchises

The thirteenth chapter concludes the acof a British subject. Taxation and represenounts of his residence in France, and anion were, in the estimation of every true nounces his safe arrival at Norfolk. Th Englishman, inseparable ; and the violation fourteenth embrace his entrance into the caof the great principle would afford a just cause for breaking loose from the mother country, binet at Wayhington, the marringe of his oldest daughter, his interview with the dying in the epinion not only of the people of Eugland, but of France and Spain to which, as it Franklin, an account of the political tone in is evident from the letters and memoranda of New York society, the monarchical re-notion among certain public men, the views of the succour durfederal Constitution held by Hamilton, G. ing the contest ; while those notions might be Morris, John Adams, Ames, Sedgwick, Wolsupposed to besitute in approving the temper cot and others, and the proof of the opinions of a paper the abstract doctrines of which might lend to the abolition of slavery in their held by the first seven President's as to the donies and to the overthrow of their govern- existence of a monarchical-party.

The fifteenth and concluding chapter denents at home. But we will say no more at scribes Washington's first cabinet, and the resent than to refer the reader to the argu principle on which it was connected, the ments of Mr. R., who never speaks at ranfundling act, and all the foreign and domestic transactions of Jefferson during the year 1/91,

"HE DIED RICH."

People said this everywhere, when the mornng papers announced the death of John Rus ll, President of the --- Bank. They said t on Wall street, where they count wealth by hundreds of thousands, and they said it in legant parlors, and by luxurious breakfast ables, all over the squares and avenues of he great city ; they said it, too, in dark aleys, and in squali i homes where all his thouands could not buy back to the millionaire one hour of the life that was to them a burden and a misery: Everywhere it was the same story, " He died rich."

His family and his friends thought so, as nan : and you, reader, would have though t it you. too, if you could have looked around that chamber, into-which death was entering with his dumb footfalls and his ghastly presence. Oh, it was a princely room ! Rare pictures glory of Arcadian Summers : the fairest blossoms of Southern Mays were piled thick upon the costly carpet ; and the daintily embroider. had toiled and struggled for this-to dis rich! He had bought lands, and sold them ; he had sent richly freighted ships to foreign ports; he had owned shares in railroads, and stock n Banks, and now ! Ah! there was an angel who stood at the

bedside of John Russell in that dying hour, ind the man had nothing out of all his life to give him ; no generoue, noble, self-sacrificing deeds, which would have been pearls, and died poor."

And John Russell saw the words as hi oul followed the angel on that journey which sooner or later we must all take, and he knew only brought him this verdict at the bar of he kingdom of Heaven, "He died poor." his of an old man who lay in a back chamber of a small dilapidated building, whose solitary rindow looked out on the back garden of John Russell's residence. The floor was bare. and there were only a few chairs, a table, and a low bed in the room. By its side stood an old black woman, whom the dying man had coasionally furnished with an armful of wood, ar a loaf of bread, She moisteard his cold. ins with water, or held the tallow candle alose to his dim eves, so that he might see once more the light of this world Ho had not a dollar upon earth ; his fortune had taken wings and flown away; his wife an I chillron had gone-before him, his frigads had deserted watch with the old man till death called him.

but the grateful old black woman whom he had saved from starvation.

Andies Department. A FEW WORDS TO THE GIRLS.

NO. 30.

BY AUNT HATTIE.

Oh, married life is sweet, delicious, one piled up mass of sunshine from one end to the other. " So one would think to hear the confidential talks of misses of sixteen, or even of an older age, and to judge from the thousand and one stories that are, affoat, on the sea of literature, that end at the bridal ceremony But girls ! such talk and stories are all seniment, moonshine; and you will find it cout.

sey gathered around the bedside of the dying one of these days. Let me draw a picture for

Just imagine you are married, and seek your couch some night with the premonitory symptoms of a sick day, such as fate has seen fit to bestow upon you once in a while from flushed the walls, that Wincer day, with the childhood's hour, and you wake up in the morning, and there you are flat on your back, with no one to do anything for you but your husband, and he, of course, in an awful hured drapery fell in soft, orinkled clouds from ry, as most men are when there is any nursehe mussive bedstead. And the owner of all ing to be done. Well ! while he is building his magnificence lay there dying ; and three the fire, you lie and think of two or three deli all his life of more than threescore years, he choices that might tempt' your appetite, but how are you to obtain them? Your husband knows as much about oroking, as you about sawing lumber, and at last, in despair, you bring your mind down to a piece of toast, your nurse willingly assents, and outs a slice of

bread an inch thick, and sets it before the fire. You beg of him not to burn it, as burnt tosst embodies the quinte-sence of your dislike, and he watches it carefully two minutes, and then turns to the window to see Joe Reed go by on gold, and all precious jewels in the hand of his new two hundred dollar horse. A fain t the angel; so he wrote down at the close of odor reaches you as he remembers the bread the last chapter of John Russell's life, " He and grups it up to find it as brown as scorch-

ed ouffen- You remonstrate a little about his using it, plead for a new slice, but he phoo's at you; says it won't hurt you a bit, he will. sorape the black off, and you say no more, and then for the first time that all the labor, and stoically think you oan live without eating. toil, and struggling of his life on earth, had You sip a few spoonfalls of insipid ten, and then lie and watch your husband as he swallows with a reliah his picked up breakfast. " He died poor." A very few persons said He takes down his hat, says he is sorry he is obliged to leave home that morning, wishes one could get a hired girl' without riding two days, but he will look the doors against peddiers, and beggins, and draw the front curtains, and guess you will go to sleep, and do nicely. You say well, try to imagine his business is really so urgent, and he is gone. .You reach for a newspaper; but your head aches so that the letters dance before your eyes, you lay it by, and think, and think, and at last doze a little, and dream about some bygone hours, when you lay an invalid in a large tidy chamber, and sister Lucy came in and bathed your face and hauds in cool spring water, and combed your hair, and plaited it back or lost sight of him, and now none remained to in smooth bands under a soft muslin orp, and folded the sheet down evenly under your chin, and p aced the flower vase, newly filled, a little nearer the bed, and read to you a sweet

t Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Con- ( A	and all that volcanic powers can do,	for white this which had been puolished for the	dom, but who, we think, has been insensibly	fundling act, and all the foreign and dome-tic	too; and looking over that old man's life, he	
nare flar, Conway P. Wing Pastor Services	trikes into the soul their deep and lasting	In our previous article a general outline of	led by his affection for Washington and Jeffer-	trausactions of Jefferson during the year 1/91,	saw how many good, an I gentle, and generous	
Sudday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 O'clock	rints, and 'tis by these we know, true and false,		son to press somewhat harder on Lee than is	the author intersporsing throughout his gra-	deeds brightened every year; haw he had	
and Presbyterian Church, corner of South 1 anover 9	hat things have beauty these powers within,	the first volume of his ble has been sketched.	agreeable to our love for that great pritriot.	ver marrative many capital portraitures of	been kind to the suffering, and forgiven such	- across your nose, and one bed-quilt musse
omiret st. cets. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Pastor. Services	lone do tell us, that we love or hate,	the running titles of the pages are well calcu-		such men as Morris, Knox, and other promi-	wrongs as mike mon fieuls, and striven.	up around your neck, and the other halt of
John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast angle of A	dinire or scorn Hence also is it, that what	lated to excite curiosity. Jefferson at school	We must hasten our course, although we	uent men in Finnce and America, and con-	through all the trials and temptations of his	
Samara Rev. Jacob B. Morss, Rector. Services 7	o us seems lovely and sweet, to other	and at college, his habits, morals, favorite	would willingly dwell on each chapter of the	cluding his first volume with a more discrimi-		
o'clock A. M., and to clock, P. M. lish Lutheran Church, Bedford between Main	pirits than ours may be drear or bitter,	studies and attainments, his early reading, his	Life, it our limits allowed us, . The sixth		long, and life, to be true to Gol and himself.	
outher stroots Rev. Jacob Fry. Pastor. Services 7	hus is our life made up of foregone		chapter has an interest yet deeper than any	nating and a more fearless estimate of Hamil-	S the angel wrote under the last chapter of	
o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. 7	ritles that with us prove vast infinite,	love of Ossian which he shared with Napoleon,		ton than we have ever seen before.	this old man's life, and every letter shone like	e put away his boots, and fold up the newsp
and Pitt streets Rev. A: 11. Kromer. Pastor	o riseour favor'd schemes, and all we love,	his industry in his studies, his conduct as a	that precede it. It embraces three of the	The style of Mr. R. is clear and bold. If		d pers he souttered about the night before, who
as at 11 o'clock A. M. and 5450 clock P. M. S	o men, with varied tenets, speak and move.	lover, his personal appearance, habits and	must eventful and most honorable years of	it has not the exquisite polish of Irving's, it		
hodist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and g	he wild whirlwind s rage uproots the forest,	manners-these and similar topics are treated	Jefferson's career, and extends from 1776 to	· · · · ·	rich."	he knew there was no one else to do it.
	nd, Revolution's torch changes the fates of		1779. If Jefferson had done nothing before	is more flowing, more racy, and more ener-	And the old man knew it, too, when he	e Then you teel thirsty and reach for th
hodist E. Church (second charge.) Rev. A. A. ]	impires. But, deep in "Holus' cave thoso 🔊 🖙	of at length, not by vague representations, but		getic He is a master of rapid and thorough	stood at the silver gates of the Eternal city	tumbler on the stand, and find two files a
Pastor." Services in College Chapel, at 11	Vinds pent up, long greaned for angry exit;	by records and proofs from contemporaneous.	or after those memorable years, he would still	'argumentation. His industry in collecting,"	and they led him in, and showed him the "in-	
A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. an Catholic Church, Pomtret near East street. A	nd the red fires of long-staid, needed	sources that an operfectly satisfactory. Then	have achieved a reputation ag a law giver.	and collating authorities is most commenda-		
	evolution, slowly kindled its fierce flame;	comes the account of the debate in the House	superior to that of any public man of the		heritance to which he was heir."	nervous. you turn to the wall, and wishe
Fouch mouth	coumulated strength and fury giv'n		eighteenth century. We allude to his careef	ble, and his candor equals his industry. The	There was the house not made with hands,	inother lived near enough to run in, and tea
	ong and deeply grew ere waked by Heaven.	of Burgesses on the resolutions of Henry a-		way in which he hears Joun Adams through	with its columns of nearl and its ceilings of	p come, and you cry, and cry, till at last yo
A M	March, 1858.	gainst the Stamp Act, with some views by Jeff-	in the flouse of D legates of Wivginia. And	a perfect,sea of errors, refuting his innumera-	f with its boltaning of point, had the outings of	y get quite angry, and declare the next tin
When changes in the above are necessary the		erson of the character of Henry never before	it affords us pleasure to say that his great	• • •	Jasper, with its pleasant rooms, and its loity	, norm husband has all the sald non might me
persons are requested to notify us.	Selected for the Herald.	published. We have also clear proofs of Jeff-	services during that period have been record-	ble misrepresentations most successfully, and		your husband has a slight cold you won't mal
			od by Mr. Raudall with great fullness, with	yet-makes-the-venerable-patriot of_Quincy_a_	forever the notes of praise to our God !	nice couning ten, and heat bricks to keep at h
DICKINSON COLLEGE	THE FAIRLES.	erson's standing as a lawyer, of his fondness		true and loveable man, is a master-piece of	There, too, was the pleasant landscape, with	feet, and run to the neighbors to borrow a li
Charles Collins; D. D., President and Professor of	BY WM. ALLINGHAM.	for minute details, of his conscientious preci-	eminent ability, and in a proper spirit of ap-	biographical anatomy, and stands forth in	te ite	s tle fish to coax him to eat Catch you sittli
halahaa		sion, of the peculiarity of his conversations,	preciation. Whoever desires to trace Jeffer-		its green avenues, its goiden pavilions, its	he him analy is to be did of the first
Larman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philoso-	Up the airy mountain,	and a copy of the letter addressed to Bernard.	son as a legislator, whether in the House of	bold relief when compared with the villatious	trees waving in the joy of sternal leaves, and	by him again, to keep the flies off, no, you wi
d English Literature. 5 W Marshall, A. M., Professor of Ancient Lan-				deprecation of Jufferson by northern writers.	lits silver mendow lands sloping down to the	e look him up with burnt tonst, and fly wate
	We daren't go a hunting	Moore, prescribing a master's outline of the	Delegates, or as a Revisor of the Laws, will	But it is in the general delineation of his great	river of eternal waters. He was heir to all	
Will, L. Boswell, A.M., Professor of Mathematics,	For fear of little men ;	studies to be pursued by the student before	find in this chapter-nearly all that he wishes	subject that the abilities of Mr. R. shine more	those things and ha Wale shain sista doub	harrowed ploughed field, and go off visiting
an O. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science rater of the Museum.	We folksgood folk,	enterington the Study of the law. Then fol-	to know. But, as we wish this work to be in	conspicuously. He loves Jefferson; but he		
inder Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and	Trooping all together,	low two important events in the life of Jeffer-	the hands of every reading man in the coun-		from the hands of God's angels, and entered	
	Green jacket, red cap,		try, and to be as accurate and as full as pos-	holds him to the standard of truth, and de-	into their possession, while they were saying	some of the piled up sunshine wives met wit
el D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar	And white owl's feather.	son-the hying of the corner stone of Monti-		cides accordingly. Of his two concluding vo-	pityingly on earth, "He died poor."	not often, or always in this form, but com
Parcell, A. B., Assistant in the Grammar School.	Down, down the rocky shore	cello, and his entrance into the House of Bur-	sible, we will make one or two remarks by the	lumes we cannot speak, but if, in the compli-	Ah, render ! how unlike it is with the things	it will, I sincerely believe in some shape
·····	Some make their home,	gesses. In presenting a view of Jefferson's	way.	cated questions which will be forced upon him	Ant, render , now united to is with the things	
OARD, OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.	They live on crispy pan-cakes	domestic life at Monticello, the huthor gives	We wish Mr. D had started managetter the	onten questions which will be forced upon him s	phere, and the things there. All the wealth	i other to ull of you, so try to ourb down yo
		several pages of the gardening book kept for	no wien otr. fr. mar entred respecting the	during the last thirty years of Jefferson's life,	of this world cannot buy one acre of the soil	romantic dreams a trifle, and expect eve
ew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E.	Some in the reeds		Preamble to the Constitution of 17707 distied	he shull observe the same impartiality, the	"on the other side the river," nor one title-	more reality in married than in single li
m. C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary Jason	. Of the black mountain lake,	several years, in which the operations of the	i by Jefferson, that it was retained by the sub-	same fullness of statement, and the same	deed to its pleasant homes, or its fountains of	I From Asthung Hagaming
Monday of each Month at 8 o clock A. M. at Eu.	With frogs for their watch-dogs,	garden are mentioned in dutail,	sequent Conventions of Virginia, and still			the second s
Hall.	All night awake.		holds its honored place. In speaking of the		sweet waters ; but only live so that when you	BONNETS
	All light awake.	The fourth chapter deepens in interest. It	· · ·	prayed in the atom the new new new prayer	sail out on the great sea of death you shall	
CORPORATIONS.	High on the hill-top	exhibits Jefferson on his first entrance into	measures of the House of Delegatos. Mr. R'	a work that will be regarded as a text-book	bear with you to the golden ports those bless-	
	'The old king sits:	Congress, and details the causes which led to :	infimates the possibility that the light	by thousands, and hold a place in the library		Tr is sure curby we appricately int Rot enon eno
BLE DEPOSIT BANK President, Richard Parker, , Wm, M. Beetem; Clerks, J. P. Hasler, N. C. Mus	The old king sits:	his brilliant reception by that body. The au-	have had a hand in the not reading the Dele-	of every intelligent reader for generations to	ed words of the angels, "He died rich," and	. were must year out we doubt it. Our ladin
A W Pood ( Directors, Richard Parker, Liounas ).	He's ulph lost his wits.		gates in Congress from seven to four. So far		you shall be satisfied with your inheritance in	"are not yet tired of the small bonnet. Th
- viewo Detalbe Abraham Rosler Jacob Leiby, [	With a bridge of white mist,	thor, with laudable minuteness, describes the		come. We would state for the benefit of our	the '' kingdom of Heaven."- Home Magazine.	luxury of looking sideways or behind, withdi
oodward, Wm. B. Mullin, Samuel Wherry and	Columbkill he crosses,	mode of traveling at that time. Jefferson .	from his having any connection with that	distant readers, that the work is printed in a		
The second star Point Costains ma President	On his stately journeyings	set out in his own phreton, with two spare	scheme, which we believe was honestly de-	large type on handsome paper, and may be	Too Good to be Lost,	turning the head, is appreciated by them, as
eRIAND VALLEY RATE work of the second	From Sllevelongue to Rosses ;	horses, and was ten days in reaching Phila-	signed by Jefforson to save expense and to.	read by the old as well as the young.	The following good one, from the Memphis	therefore they object to lengthening the, side
	Or going up with music	phia. Such was the uncertainty of the roads.	curtail a too numerous delegation, he com-	tead by the old as well as the young.		of the bounett. It is lengthened over the from
	On cold starry nights,			• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Bulletin, is too good to be lost :	the work of the second s
ard, leaving Carnisle at 9.50 o block A, M., and	To sup with the Queen	that Jefferson was compelled to employ guides	plains in a letter to Henry, in Red Hill pa-	A genuine touch of woman nature, as	Vingt-Un We have a friend-or, with the	
M. SLE GAR AND WATER COMPANY President, Fred-	Of the gay Northern Lights.	occasionally, whose fees are regularly noted in -	pers, that he believed That it was aimed ex.	well as human nature, pervades the following	emphasis of the inimitable Toodles, "we have	approaches the edge of the bair over the cos
( the second second state of the second state of the second secon		the pocket account-book. The chapter pre-	pressly at him. Mr. Jefferson states in his	from a correspondent in Detroit.	a friend."	the of the forehead, but then it clings close
tem; Biroctors: F. Watts, Richard Parker, Lemu- tem; Diroctors: F. Watts, Richard Parker, Lemu- t, Wm, M. Bestem, Henry Saxton, J. W. Eby,	They stole little Bridget	sents, some currous and instructive intelligence	Memoir that two of the Revisors, not being		M jor, though his right to the prefix is some-	the head and is rather prettier than the la
Garrene, R. C. Woodward, and L. M. Biddle	For seven years long,					
CHAMD VALLEY BANK Preident, John S. Ster-1	When she came down again	of the state of parties in Congress. No sooner	lawyers (Mason and Ludweit Lee,) declared	in front of us on the railroad during the hot-	what questionable. Now the Major had thro	yent a biyle, which it is, with its cluster of
ashier, H. A. Sturgeon; Teller, Jos. C. Hollor,	Her friends were all gone;	was Jefforson scatted in Congress than his pen,	I taking a part. He was followed in this state-	test days of last summer. The journey was	hie one besetting sin, and that is an unocn-	der, much more comformole. very law trib
Libard Woods, John C. Dunlay, Robt, C. Sterrett, J.	They took her lightly back	the fame of which preceded him, was brought.	ment by Professor Tucker; and Mr. R., al-	evidently one of the events of their lives, and	a numerical states of a contain game of garde known	I MINER BLE WOLD' HUG TRANG COUSTOR OF B 18
turgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.	Between the night and morrow;	into requisition. On theh224 of July, 1775, 19	though he turnishes his reader with the means		as Vingt-un, which is the French for twenty-	villette, very harrow, fastened to the front ed
0	They thought that she was fast asleep		그는 것 이 가 넣었었다. 이번 것 같은 것 같	their curiosity excited the attention of the page	one. This well known game, a fat wife, and	I und fulling back over the border, a few fluwe
SOCIETIES.	But she was dead with sorrow.		of correcting the error, follows the Professor.	sengers. At a way station the old genileman	a large family, are about the only weaknesses	
berlan, Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at	They have kept her ever since	pare a report on Lord North's propositions,		stepped out of the cars to get a drink or to	that can be laid to the Major's charge. How	and folinge on each side, placed very low, at
hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every	Deep within the lakes,	and Jefferson was chosen second on the list, d	I lawyer, and was elected one of the Judges of	buy a doughnut, and heard the bell only in	after he buy boon manual the massed on oth	the bonnet, or the ears of it, extend down
Think of the BCO A 'N' M Monte to Thursday	On a bed of flag-leaves,	Franklin occupying the first place, John Adams		time to rush to the door of the eating house	not-nor-is it inportant. Suffice it that du-	. the lower part of the jaw, the brides, (string
hus Lodge No 260 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-	Watching 'till sho wakes.	(the third, and R. H. Lee the fourth, A8 was)		and see the train moving off without him. The	ring over thirty odd years of the Major's wed-	are wide, curtain a moderate, depth and fu
	그는 사람에 가지 않는 것이 같아. 가지 않는 것이 같이 같이 같이 같이 같이 많이				ded hie, as his wealth increased, and his hairs	ribbons also mix sparsely with the flowers a
s, at Trouts building.	Up the craggy hill side,	bis fate or fortune throughout his parliamen-		old lady in her seut had been fidgetting and	became grey, one after another in regular suc-	
TIDE LONDUNIES	Through the mosses lare,	tury career, he had to write the report, which		looking out of the window in her anxiety for	cession, his board was bonored with the pres-	folinge, a ruche of blonde under the border
FIRE COMPANIES.	They have planted thorn trees	was approved by the committee, adopted by ?		his return; and when she saw his plight his	ence of miniature editions of himself, until	
The Composite was organized in 5 186	For pleasure, here and there;	Congress, and sent abroad. The concluding		frantic gestures for the train to stop as it swept	the number had reached twenty when the Ma-	
Union Fire Company was organized in 1769.	Is any man so daring				i jor concluded things had gone far enough, and	viplet, after which comes the roles and th
Union Fire Company was organized in 1/80: it, F. Comman', Vice President, William M. Secretary, A. B. Zwing; Treasur' ? Peter Mon- restrict the first Saturday in March, Jourde	To dig up one in spite,	paragraphs of this report are published by.			should be stopped. "But they didn't, as the	boushnd others to select from to sult the con
In Daily mouth one of the second s	and He shall find the thornles set of the in the	Mr. Randall, and justify the favorable recep-	by the Journals of the Assembly ; yot it is	There i my old man's got left, he has i'l	Major in due time found out, for he had cal-	これ きいう しょうしょう かいしき ちんきゅうひと ないだい ないちにくがい 登録
ber, and December: Junberland Fire Company was instituted Febru-	In his bed at night. An a sales	tion which it received at the time. Congress	certain that there was opposition, and it was	there, he has 1.1. Will', the continued, set-	culated without consulting his wife. There	plexion and harmonize, by blending, with the
Gumberland Fire Company was instituted reprint 1809. President, Robet McGarting; Serritary, Quirley; Treasurer, II, S. Rilter. The company on the third Saturday of January, Apill, July,		adjourned on the 81st of July, and Jefferson -	manifested by the same men who opposed the	ting back into her sent again. 'I'm glad on't	were indications of another bond of union and	color of the bonnet. It is common to trim
Quizley: Treasurer, H. S. Kilter. The company	Up the siry mountain,		Declaration of Indeneolance This fast in	it's always been . Mammy you'll 'get left'!	well-spring of happiness. The Major became	
tober.	Down the rushy glen,	returned to Virgina in his own parriage, tak-	the state of the s	mammy, you'll get left "all my life long, and	in nervons, for his momenclature was exhausted	
tober	is fraidWe darou't go a bunting at a first a state	ing Col. Harrison with him. Land, and managed		muniny, you is got fer the my die long, and		
Joid Will Hose Company was instituted in antice, President, H. A. Surgeon: Vice Presidents. James artacy; Secretary, Samitel H. Gould; Treasurer, D. Halbert. The company meets the second	For fear of little men ; i i faile i little	. The author proceeds pest to give a detailed :	Lee, dated December 313, 1777 ; and we may	now hels gone and got left, and I'm glad on't.	coming heir to his name and fortunes, wheth-	little voilette thrown buck, from the borde
D. Halbert. ' The 'company' meets' the second !	We folk, good folk,	statement of matters in relation to the Deo a.	add, that it is plain from this statement of	Her onn lid reflection on the accident, and	boy or girl, should be named Vingt-Un In	The roft and discoping crown is still prefetre
	Traoping all together,	tion of Independence, and examines, with ori-	Henry, that, if he had himself, hesitated, in	the evident entisfaction that she felt in the	wain the old woman remonstrated, but the Ma-	The nat nat, with a very harrow fail of la
al and a state of the state of	Green jacket, red tap,	Tion of Interentiende, and Examiner, with other	the must of interactions the multiplet	fact that it was the old min and not hereelf	jor was inexorable. The new comer, being	from the edge of the brim, is still in vogue f
RATES OF POSTAGE.	And white owla feather to be a fast of a	tical severity the allegations of John Adams	rue oninge "of "Haveheininge" no wonter usau	Thus since is who sho to the mine and the short horse	the twenty-first, should wag his way through	
	يې د د د د د د د <del>د د د د د د د د د د د د</del>	in his letter to Pickering respecting the oir	been the last ann living to cast reproach upon-	Ethnt was left, was greeted by a round of hugh-	life with that appropriate title. In an ante-	hisck satin, isly green silk, French, blue, do
ave on all lettersofone half ounce weight on un-	11Mn. Brown, why do you wear that	enmistances which led to the relection of Jef-			room the Msj-r awaited the announcement of	straw-quibred allk, and white, with sometim
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