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CUMBRIAND VALEY RM: COAD COMPANY—I resulted Warfel M. Frederick Watter Secretary and Treasurer, I dwarf M. Biddle; Superintendent, O. N. Lull. Trassenger trains twice a day. Eastward leaving Carlisle at 10.35 clark A. M. and 4.00 o'clock P. M. Two trains every day Westward, leaving Carlisle at 0.50 o'clock A, M., and 2.50 P. M. Carlisle Garlisle at 0.50 o'clock A, M., and 2.50 P. M. Carlisle Garlisle at 0.50 o'clock A, M., and 2.50 P. M. Carlisle Garlisle at 0.50 o'clock A, M., and 2.50 P. M. Carlisle Garlisle Garlisle at 0.50 o'clock A, M., and 2.50 P. M. Carlisle Garlisle Garlisle Carlisle Company Company Could Theory Could Theory Carlisle Company Could Theory Carlisle Carlisl

Westward, feating Carlisis at visio Coles A, M., Inn. Canlish, Gas and Water Company.—President, Frederick Watter, Secretary, Lemuel Todd; Trensyler, Wm. M. Beetom; Directors, F. Watts, Richard Parker, Lenu el Todd, Wm. M. Beetem, Henry Saxton, J. W. Edy, John D. Gorgas, R. C. Woodward, Ind E. M. Biddle Cember, 1910 Valley, BASE.—Pisident, John S. Sterrett, Cashier, H. A. Sturgeon; Teller, Jos. C. Hoffer, Lenu et al. Cashier, H. A. Sturgeon, Teller, Jos. C. Hoffer, M. C. Sterrett, Wm. Ker, Melchof Breneman, Richard-Woods, John C. Dunlap, Robt, C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Capitaln John Dunlap.

# SOCIETIES.

Cumberlar Star Lidge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets a farion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of ever Mouch.
St. Johns Lodge No 200 A. Y.M. Meets 3d Thursday of each mouth, at Marion Hall.
Carlisle Lodge No 91 1, 0, of 0, F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

# FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1:80. Proside at, E. Coroman; Vice President. Willfau M. Porter; Eccretary, A. B. Ewing; Treasur—Fetoi; Monger, Company meets the first Saturday in March, June; Beptember, and December.

The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1809. President, Robert McCartney; Secretary, Phillip Quifey; Treasurer, H. S. Ritter. The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and Octaber. -meets on the man and detable will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855. Prosident. II. A. Sturgron: Vice President. James B. McCartmy? Secretary, Sanuel H. Gould; Treasurer, Joseph D. Hulbert. The company meets the second Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

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A STATE OF THE STA

# Noetrn.

#### · EMBLEMS OF MORTALITY.

Like the fair rose in vernal pride, Or like the never slumbering tide, Or like the blossom, fresh and gay, Or like the early dawn of day, Or like the cloud, mid tempest high, That fleats across the stormy sky, E'en such is man, the heir of seriow! Alive to-day, and dead to-morrow! The blushing rose soon fades, away, ... His churse the ocean will not stay; The bless m fides, the tempest flies,

And man, the child of failty, dies! Or like a tale that soon is fold. Or like a meadow gennated with gold, Or like a bird with plumage say, Or like the dewadrop pearls of May, Or passing hour, or fleeting span, E'en such, in all his ruide, is man The grass decays, the tale is ended, The blid has flown, the dew's ascended; The span is short, the hour is past

And his long home man seeks at last! Or like a bulble in the brook, Or glass in which vain man doth look, Or shuttle sent from hand to hand, Or letters written on the sand, r like a thought, or like a dream, Or like an ever-gliding stream; E'en such is man, who scon will know

That all is vaulty below! Pubbles our wasting lives betoken, The shultle stops, the glass is broken; No letters traced on sand remain, Our dreams are brief, our thoughts are vain; And like the stream that passes by; .. Is man, who only lives to die!

Like autumn's leaf, or like the snow, Or like the journey man doth go, Or like the river's flow and chh. Or like the fruit, or like the flow'r, Or like the short lived April show'r; Een such is man, who tolls to gain The chaff of the immortal grain! The leaf decays, the snow is post, The roughest journey ends at last; The web is torn, the shower is o'er, The fruit delights the taste no more The flower fades, the flood's suspended, Man's hour is come, and life is ended!

Or like an arrow through the air. Or like the lightning's sudden glare, Or like the vapor of the sky, Or like the goal for which we try, Or like the ministrel's pleasant song, Which we, though vain would fain prolong; Fast floating down the tide of years! The arrow soon to earth declines; The lightning-but a moment shines He steps who doth most sweetly sing; The cloud is ever on the wing; The race, though hard, will soon be o'er, And living man is seen no more!

If ev'ry thing above, below, Aloud doth mortal's frailty show; If we ere long, must take our flight rom this revolving day and night,

From this revocing on, one one of And our eternal portion be
In regims of jny Gruitsery;
Let us no more in trifles spend
The life which must so shortly end;
But while the sun salutes our cyes, To righteousness and Gcd arise. Let each, who has a soul to save. Extend his views beyond the grave, And, while satvation still is nigh, To Christ the triend of sinners fly when this fleeting sinte is a'er And time with us shall be no more; When e'en the elements around Shall in consuming flames be found, Upheld by faith, we will not fear, For our redepotion draweth near. .

#### Ra- The following New-John Auderson, is a good ation of the original:

. John Anderson, my jo, John, I weel remember 3ct, That time see lang ago, John, ... The day when first we met; It was a bounded ev. John. Within the month o' June When lambkins a' were playing, John,

Since then we've seen a few, John, O' cartldy ups and downs, And had not scanty view, John, O' Fortune's smiles and from na Each bore a part, you'know; And thus we made the load mair light.

Alang the .anks o' Doon

John Anderson, my je. And new that we has grown, John Na rich, but well to do, Nac king upon his throne, John, Mair blest than I and you: For we has gear enough, John To last us till we go To where There are mae rich nor poor.

John Anderson, my jo. And when to that blest warld, John, By death we're taken away, We'll leave mae wealth behind, John, To mak us wish to stay; But a' the wish we'll hae, John, Will be that neither go To I ave the ither land behind,

John Anderson, my jo.

John Anderson, my jo, John, When in that hame on high, We meet to part nae mair, John Nae mair again to die, What pleasure will it gie, John Still-hand in hand to go Through a' the flow'ry walks above, John Anderson, my jo.

How to Spot A Gint. Tell her she is a ittle lady, and must not run, and make her sun-honnet a yard deep, to keep her from tan-ning. Do not let lier play with her boy cons-ins, "they are so rude." Tell her not to speak loud, it is so masculine; and that loud laughloud, it is so masculine; and that loud laugh-ing is quite ungenteel. Teach her music, but uever mind her spelling. Give her enr-rings at six years of age. Teach her to set her enp for beaux at eleven. And after your pains-taking, if she does not grow up a simpering, unreflecting no-body, that enhant answer a love-letter without some smart old must to nelp her, give her up-she is past all remedy.

Kind words are looked upon like jew-ls on the breast, never to be forgotten, and els on the breast, never to be lorgotten, and perhaps—to cheer by their memory, a long sad-life; while words of cruelty, or of careles nessare like swords in the borom, wounding and leaving sears which will be borne to the grave by their victim. Do you think there is any bruised heart which bears the mark of such a wound from you? If there is a living one which year howevered beaten to leaf the form which you have wounded hasten to heal it, for life is short—to-morrow may be too late.

Many persons spend so much time in that they have none left for practising it. As if two men should quarrel about the phrase-ology of their physician's prescription, and forget to take the medicine. forget to take the medicine

A wise girl would win a lover by prac-

Dress to remed.

THE

AMBITIOUS FLOWER-GRIL.

BY MADEL ADMINUS.

Many years ago, all Paris used it soldied in the collection of the longer gird with kept a real of the longer gird with kept and longer gird with the channel gird with a real of the longer gird with the channel gird with the gird with the gird with the channel gird with the

ze me? 'said the officer.
"It's because I do that I don't choose to serve you," replied she, ungraciously.
"I'll allow you to be a little capricious or so, as you are so deucedry pretty," said the officer; "but I will not put up with imperti-

"Won't you, indeed?" quoth she. "As if

coordingly removed during the night.

She now shut herself up in her rooms, debruined not to go out till she could appear in all her glory. A genteel-sounding name being necessary to complete her transforma-tion,—she—assumed—that—of—Madame de\_St.

order the better to study this new part, she had purchased from a wardrobe-woman a complete court-dress, and, with rouged cheeks, and fluttering her fan, she would pace up and down her room by the hour together, courtesy as she passed the glass, endeavor to carry her head with easy grace, and rehearse giving orther to the domestics who were to enter her service some day or other.

Pride and conceit led her on by degrees in the part of a foreign lady of distincts. Find thus exclude herself from the chance of shining in the upper ranks of society of the part of a foreign lady of distincts. Find the price of shining in the upper ranks of society of the part of a foreign lady of distincts. Find the purch of the part of the price of shining in the upper ranks of society of the part of the part of the part of the price of shining in the upper ranks of society of the part of t

des to the danced its who were to enter he service some day or other.

Pride and conceil ted her on by degrees into to expense. The once simple Jenny, who had shall so long in Warsen-town who had shall so long in the state of the same in the property of the same in the

chair, not excent taking the troated to the conclusive them, except for those customers whose high rank overawed her; but as to the commoner sort of customers, she treated them so contemptuously, asking such an exorbitant price for any rubbish that remained on hand, that they soon partied their custom elsewhere.

One day that their chair felt more provoked than usual althat humble trade, a young officer in the gunds, who had often dealt with her, and always paid her generated a character of the properties of the disgarded lover's transferring instances to hereaft in a possibility of the disgarded lover's transferring instances to hereaft in a moment of pique for, in spite of her high-flying airs, the Countries of a numerous family, who frequently invited the factor of a numerous family, who frequently invited the best society of the environs to his hospitation of the properties of dealt with her, and always inid her generously, stopped in front of her stall, saying,—
'Now, my good Jenny, let me have the ghoisest flowers in your collection, and above all, make haste."

So saying, he took out his purse.
"If you are in such a hurry you may go elsewhere," replied Jenny, who was on her high ropes.
"How now?" The work of the bag was a man of sixty, whose benevolent feasing the property of the

"If you are in such a hurry you may go elsewhere," replied Jenny, who was en her high ropes.
"How now? why, surely, you don't recognize me?' said the officer.

About this time, the anniversary of M. Dorsigny should be instantiated in the said hard and her such as a sman of sixty, whose benevolent features, inspired the unanters, and harguage, inspired the sum a widower, and the joint there was a smally gathering at his country seaf. Though no longer on cordial terms with their device with the consisted of two daughters in low with their device her with the saminers and harguage, inspired the country seaf. Though no longer on cordial terms with Pamela, Dorsan could not let the consisted of two daughters-in-taw, with their children, and his youngest daughter, Pamela, a girl of seventeen, of the most prepossessing appearance. The Counters Floreska was much struck with the youthful graces of the pretty Pamela, whom she immediately judged to be a person of a confiding and impulsive disposition; nor was the young lady less fareasly impressed by her new acquaintage. ne could be impertinent to the likes of you!" vorably impressed by her new acquaintance.

This reply had collected—a crowd, all of It must be confessed that this favorable im This reply had collected a crowd, all of whom blamed Jenny, who was never known before to have insulted anybody; and the sition that her fair visitor belonged to one of scene had such an effect upon her, that she determined to give up her business, and never again appear behind the stall, which she had; pression was greatly enhanced by the supposition that her fair visitor belonged to one of the first titled families of Poland; and the combined attractions of rank, beauty, and opulence, so fascinated Pamela, that she expressed far more warmly than the rest of the family the wish to cultivate the stranger's acquaintance.

quaintance. \*
The mock countess, in orderto keep up her termined not to go out in solutions and composition all her glory. A gented-sounding name being necessary to complete her transformation, she assumed that of Madame de, St. Clair, and gave hereaff out for the widow of a Bolish officer, who is a senseshal of Normandy, preparatory to launching into society.

As long as Jenny de St. Clair was only seen at a distance, her sim figure, studled deportment, and pretty face, made her pass for a had you can and viligar language at once dissolved the clair m, and between her sim vains he changed her abode several times:

The mock cduntess, in order to keep up her character, as the widow of a Polish officer, who too obstinate a character, to listen to any re-too obstinate a character, to listen to any re-too obstinate of wish to obstinate a character, to listen to any re-too obstinate, to rill see if the field, presented to rill struck by a thunderbolt, but instantly recovering himself, he hastily uncovered, and bowed in the cycle of control of loc very pound of lo

otherwise at being freed from his unwelcome censorship; and being left at liberty to follow her own desires by her father, she gave up all her young comparions to devote herself entire ly to the society of the Polish countess.

About this time, the anniversary of M. Dor

portion of his family then staying with him consisted of two daughters-in-law, with their children, and his youngest daughter, Pamela, a girl of seventeen, of the most prepossessing appearance. The Counters Floreska was nuch struck with the youthful graces of the pretty Pamela, whom she immediately judged to be a person of a confiding and impulsive disposition; nor was the young lady less favorably impressed by her new acquaintance that this-favorable impulsive the confessed that this-favorable impulsive that the confessed that this-favorable impulsive proud and distant for one whom he had underproud and distant for one whom he had under-stood was to become his relation's bride, when

young man, "that she is too high a rank, and too obstinate a character, to listen to any re-

whom she whispered in a tone of pleasantry goods. I am going to Brussels."

"So I see your faithful swain has returned!
But I wonder why he runs away at the sight of me?"

"And what are your advices from France? Is the helm still in the hands of that wretched caitiff?"

When the bell rang to announce dinner, nowever, both Theodore and the major return ed. They sat opposite the countess, who was blaced between Pamela and the master of the house. The company were in the highest spirits on the festive occasion, and the Polish countess chatted away with her natural liveliness—unfortunately, every now and then letting slip some consonants, and adding others, much to the mortification of Pamela, who

tetting sip some consonants, and adding others, much to the mortification of Pamela, who could perceive that Dorsan and the major were secretly making merry at her expense.

On rising from table, Pamela proposed to go and take coffee in a little grove within the grounds. On reaching this spot, which was of a circular shape, and provided with turf seats, the company found it prettily decorated with garlands of flowers in honor of the day. Pamela led her father to a seat, surmounted by a kind of floyal trophy, and all the children and grand children having surrounded him, they united their voices-in a chorus, praying Heaven to grant him many more such meetings; after which each presented him a flower and embraced him affectionately.

The good old man was almost overcome with emotion, and, looking lovingly on the flowers thus presented to film, said, "They ought to be all made into a nosegay. Which of you will do it?"

"I I!" cried all the little ones.

" I I'' cried all the little ones. "Perhaps the countess will kindly under-take it," said Dorsan; "she would, no doubt, acquit herself of the task more adroitly than ny one else."

1. sir!" exclaimed she blushing "1, sir!" exclaimed she blushing.
"And, pray, on what grounds do you build the countess's supposed proficiency in the art of making a nosegay?" gaked Pamela.
"On some fifty thousand and more nosegays she has made up in her life!" said the major, laughing aloud, "for this Countess Floreska is, merely Madame de St. Clair, which Madame de St. Clair was no other than plain Jenny the flower-girl on the Boulevard, well known, at one time, to every inhabitant of

known, at one time, to every inhabitant of Paris.
"She often sold me flowers!" said M. Dorsigny, in great surprise, "and I remember she was, horself, as fresh as her own roses." "Why, Jenny!" added the major, familiarly 'you surely remember me?"

Sir! I cannot imagine what you mean began the indignant Floresta.

It is, to be sure, some fifteen years since we net, and I have grown somewhat stouter since those days; but you can't have forgot-ten that an officer in the Guards once saved you from a caustic reprimand?" "Gracious heavens!" exclaimed the count-

ss, covering her face with her hands. Then ceating a hasty retreat, she returned home on ot, and, that same night, she left the neighorhood, where she never again made her ap-"This accounts for the spelling of the note, bserved M Dorsigny.
"The ungrateful minx!" cried the major aughing heartily; "she might at least-have hanked me for standing her friend in need!"

Next to the counters, no one was so morti-ied as l'amela. To think how respectful she had been to the mock title of an adventuress he disguise of a pompous name.

# THE LAST STROKE OF FORTUNE.

ing in Cologne, which showed to the street a ontage of five small windows. It was the onse in which the first painter of the Flenish hool, the immoral Rubens, was born, A. D. 177. Sixty years later than this date, the take about two and a half to three hours to ground floor was occupied by two old people, a shoemaker and his wife. The upper story which was usually let to lodgers, was empty at the time we write of. Two, however, occupied the garret. The evening was cold and wet, and the shoemaker and his wife were sittless tracking in the years he was a longer than the shoemaker and his wife were sittless tracking in the years he was a longer two and a half to three hours to cook. If you roast before a fire place you can let the gravy remain in the place you can be for a loin of veal can be roasted, in the same way. In the sirloin of beef the suct must not be roasted, it will spoil the gravy.

stairs, and he had not come in. I took her some broth upat noon, but she hardly touched it, and I was upagain at three, she was askep then, and at five she said she should not want then, and at five she said she should not want. inything more."
"Poor lady! This time of year, and neither

fire nor warm clothes, and not even a decent bed to lie on; and yet I am sure she is somebody or other. Have you noticed the respect with which the old gentleman treats her?"

"If she wants for anything it is her own fault. That ring she wear son her finger would get her the best of everything. Then came a knock at the door, and the wo-man admitted the old man they had just sposch of, whose grizzled beard fell down upon

keh of, whose grizzled beard fell down upon by tarnished velvet coat: The hostess sadly wanted to have a little gossip with him, but he passed by, and, bidding them a short "Good night," groped his way up the steep and crooked staircaise. On entering the chamber above feeble voice inquired the cause of his long "I could not help it," he said, "I had been

opying manuscript, and as I was on my way ere a servant met me, who was to fetch me o raise the horpscope of two ladies who I have known before. I thought I could get a little money to pay for some simples which will be of service to you."
"I am cold." 

"It is fever cold. I will make you some thing which you must take directly."

'The flame of a small tin lamp sufficed to heat some water, and the patient, having taken what the old man had provided, was dili-

the chair officiously offered her by Pamela, to drove me forth, and confiscated all my earthly

"He is in the zenith of his power."
"See. my lord duke, your fortunes and my
own are much alike. You, the son of a man
who, had he not too much despised danger, night well have set the crown on head, and I, once the Queen of the mightiest nation in the universe, and now both of us alike. But adien," she said suddenly, and drawing herself up, "the sight of you, my lord duke, has refreshed me much, and I pray that fortune once more may smile upon you

steps."

"Permit me to attend your majesty to A slight color tinged the lady's features, as she answered, with a gently commanding

tone:
"Leave us, my lord duke, it is our plea-Guise howed low, and taking the lady's hand, he pressed it reverently to his lips.—At the corner of the street he met some one,

to whom he pointed out the old lady, and then hastened away.

The next morning a knock at the door an-

nounced a person inqiring for Monsieur Mas-cali. she had a small paket for him, and also a billet. Inside this was distinctly written: "Two hundred louis d'ors constitue the whole of my present fortune; one hundred I send for your use. Guse."
And the packet contained a hundred louis

d'ors.

The sum thus obtained sufficed to supply the wants of the pair two long years. But the last louis had been changed, and the lady and her companion were still without friendly succor. The shoemaker and his wife had undertaken a journey to Aix la Chapelle, to take up some small legacy. It was the 18th of February, 1642. A low sound of monning might have beed heard issuing from the garret: a withered female form, more like a skeleton than a thing of flesh and blood, was lying on a wretched bed of straw, in the agonies of death. The moans grew more and more indistinct; a slight rattling in the throat was at length the only audible sound and was at length the only audible sound and this also ceased. An hour later an old man, dressed in rags and tattrs, entered the chamber. One only word had escaped his lips as he tumbled up the falling staircase—"Nothing! nothing!" He drew near\_the bed listlessly, but in the moment he seized an arm of the

orpse with an almost convulsive motion, and, letting it suddenly fall, he cried— "Dead, dead, of hunger, cold and starva-

And this lady was Mary Medici, wife of Henry IV., Queen Regent of France, mother of Louis XIII., of Isabella, Queen of Spain, of Henrictia. Queen of England. Christina, Duchess of Savoy, of Gaston Duke of Orleans —died of hunger, cold and misery; and yet Louis XIII., the cowardly tool of Richelieu. other's murderor, is still called " the

HOUSEKEEPERS RECEIPTS To Roast Beef .- Ribroast is that part where the ribs commence on the fore-quarter to the back of the ox The first two or three ribs back of the ox. The first two or three ribs
—she could have cried with vexation! However, it proved a good lesson to her. That
same day, she became reconciled to her lover,
and ever after, in-tead of running after titled
persons, she lemmed to judge people by their
intrinsic worth, and had a wholesome dread
of again discovering a vulgar intriguant under
the disquire of a newpower again. the pan to roast, with not too strong a fire to burn it. In half an, hour take it out and drain the gravy in a howl, baste it with the fat and dust on flour all over the ment, this must be done every half hour until the meat is sted, which will keep the gravy from being burnt. Take up the ment, skim some of the fat from the top of the bowl and pour it into the pan, dust in some flour, let it boil and stir until it thickens. A roast of ten pounds will take about two and a half to three hours to

wet, and the shoemaker and his when the shoemaker and his wife, "You had better go up stairs again," said the man to his wife, "and see how the poor lady is. The old gentleman went out early, and has not been in since. Has shenot taken and has not been in since. Has shenot taken about two onness butter or fat salt pork, cut about two onness butter or fat salt pork, cut fine two fresh eggs, a tablespoonful of sweet summer.

To Roast a Leg of Veal .- Cut out the bode with a sharp carving knife. Fill up the hole with stuffing and skewer the lappet over to keep in the stuffing. For a leg of ten pounds roast for three hours with a steady fire, the same as for beef.

Mutton - Hind quarter of wether mutton mutton—Hind quarter of weather mutton can be roasted the same as beef, if you wish to stuff it take out the kidney and, stuff under the flank and skewer down. Hind quarters of lamb can be roasted in the same way.

To 1-la-mode Beef. - Take about ten pounds of the round of good fatted beef, cut deep holes with the carving knife and fill in with holes with the carving knile and nil in with the stuffing, rub all over with fine salt, lay two or three strong hard wood sticks across the bottom of the pot to keep the meat from the water, put in a half pint of water, lay in the meat; put on the lid of the pot and paste paper around—it to keep in the steam, cook about three hours with a moderate fire. Take up the ment and sticks and dust in some flour, let it boil and stir it until it thickens the gravy.

Lamp Oil Stains .- To remove lamp oil from cotton and woolen goods rub in thoroughly with the hand some clean, fresh lard, let it remain for two or three liours, then apply soft soap and wash in warm water. This can be depended on.

theat some water, and the patient, having taken what the old man had provided, was diligently covered up by him with all the clothes and articles of dress he could find. He stood by her motionless till he perceived that she was fast asleep, and indeed long after; liethen retired into a small closet, and sought repose on the hard floor.

The next morning the lady was so much better that her attendant proposed she should endeavor to leave the house for a moment of two, and he succeeded in getting her forth as far as the Place St. Gecilia. It was seldom that she left the house, for, notwithstanding the meanness of her dress, there was that about her carriage which rendered it difficult to avoid unplesant observation.

"Do you see that person yonder?" she said suddenly. "If I ain not much mistaken it is certainly the Duke of Guise."

The stranger's attention had also been attracted; and he had now approached them, "Pariblu!" said he, "why that is Mascali, what, are you married?"

"He does not know me," sighed the lady. "Must indeed be altered."

"Mascali had, however, whispered a single word in the Duke's ear, and he started as if struck by a thunderbolt, but instantly recovering himself, he hastily uncovered, and bowed nearly to the ground.

"I beg your forgiveness," he said; "but my eyes are grown so weak, and I could so little expect to have the honor of meeting your—"

"For the love of God," interrupted the, lady, hastily, "name me not here. A title would to strangely contrast with my present the first and proved the sugar, stir it well and skim.

Green Currant Jamb,—Weigh equal portions of unipered currants and sugar; set the fruit over the fitte, at some distance, with a sugar, stir it well and skim.