

CHURCHES,

First Presby terian thurs. Northwest angle of Cen-w Synarc. Rev. Conway P. Ming Pastor. Services sin, for Sunday Morning at 11 o'flock, A. M., and 7 o'clock And let me follow up to Theo my household and my

• M. Second Preshyterian (hurch, corner of South , anover and fominet at each. Rev. Mr. halls, fastor, services Open the sea gate of thy Heaven and let me enter in l? ommence at 1 o'clock. A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. I St. John's A hurch (rivel, iph-cornel) northemstavigle of The eas of God was opened to bis servant's last request:

• Do me, durling I care the sweet ruin: but the disgrace the you my child," "Never fear for me, father; they cannot t'to his rest. mortify me. Bear up, let us leave the city ; , but no M de Maulevrier." the recks of There is the worst. I cannot avow to hin -I do not trust him.' tes for prey-" I wish he had not to be tried. Wait a fey ng mourned

o vour child. M. de Vaulevrier doesn't. I'n "That is lucky, child, for I have a confesion to make. I am an utterly rained man -You will not have a thousand france at your

posal Mademoiselle d'Orville started. " Father.' said she. how did it happen - what could it

1 accompanied a friend who was going to the new mines, as far as San Francisco, last week, and was astonished at the magnitude of the preparations now making for Frazer River-dores were busily engaged in manufacturing, selling, putting up and storing on shipboard every conceivable thing necessary to minister to the wants of gold hunting humanity. Va-ions sounds of men, dressed in the carb of M. do Maulevrier, thought of course he setting, putting up and storing on shipboard could not think of Alexandrine as h wife, now that slie was poor was deeply mortified at the claim and civit indifference with which he was treated. At Moulins he had courted the heir-ters, here in Paris, he was facinated by the 'honcet miner' were to be seen weating admiration. His vanity would not allow him and il tempered draymen were wrangling over their work; keen-looking jolbers were sing the sing t was repretted, he would be satisfied. But Alexandrine never changed her manner to-mards him Madame de Portallier, however, saw M, de Maulevrie's admiration. She had begun to s repretted, he would be satisfied But ng jobbers wer discover that her nicee was necessary to her planning trips to the mines, and ex-official more making calculations for opening restau rants at Whatcom; bar-tenders were busi-engaged in mixing toldles, and those practic prinning trips to the mines, and ex-officials were making calculations for opening restau-rants at Whatcom; bar-tenders were busi'y enguged in mixing toldlies, and those practice ing at the bar were as busily engaged in pour ing them down, and every-time they drained their glasses the toast was Frazer River. In short, the Frazer River excitement ex-usion every concert and parameter account "Alexandrine," said she, "don't you think it is time you should marry ?" " Marry ! Who would have me, poor as 1 "You may be poor, but I—___" "You are rich." "Well have you never had a preference?" "One anut," said Alexandrine, "for M. de haulovrier." / "Once and, " said Alexandrine, "for M. dessee a challes for them fortunes and stout Maulevrier." / "The very husband I had thought of for honors. Contractors and speculations in opt-you." "It I had been rich," said Alexandrine, "it is depicted; owners of water craft and pair is depicted; owners of water craft and pair is depicted; owners of busies are pair is depict "If I had been rich," said Alexandrine, "it would have been, perhaps a happy lot We should have lived with you, have embedlished your old age, have surrounded you, with care and tove, but I am to poor It cannot, bo" "Child, but I am rich-and you are my attraid heress." xan-lead
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when man was created. Red inged the rich blood which coursed through his veins, pressed his cheek with the glow of health and lingered enraptured on the

lips of a life-long kiss. Blue dwelt in the mild radiance of his improlips of a life-long kiss. Blue dwelt in the mild radiance of his impra-ing eye. Yellow danced in the wavy angler of the replacement of porty of his hair, and the seven colors and the first of the seven colors and the s

This may be

 Charley Jaron Reir, Jieni J. Jorod, huetor. Evritees at 11 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock, P. M. English Jutheman Church. Redfield betaven Main and Louther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry. Jacob Fry. Latter and Louther Streets. Rev. A. Barbert, P. M. Grana, neformed. Church. Louther. between Hanorer and Prit Streets. Rev. A. H. Krenner, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 0 o'clock F. M. Methodist A. Church, Louthers, Yastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 0 o'clock F. M. Methodist A. Church, Church Street, Berries at 11 o'clock J. M. And 0 o'clock F. M. Methodist A. Church, Churchers, Yastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 0 o'clock F. M. Methodist A. Church, Churchers, Yastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4.2 o'clock F. M. Methodist I., church gecond charge. Rev. A. A. Reese, rastor Services and Church, Pomiret near East street, Rev. — Inden, Pastor. Services on tie 2 nd Sunday otech month. Grana Lathoran Church Church on the of Pomiret and Beilond streets. Rev. — Pastor. Services at 10 Jack. Service at 10 Jack. Streets. Berney Phane Streets at 11 o'clock A. M. And A. Streets D. Streets B. T. Streets at 11 o'clock A. M. And A. Streets B. Streets B. Konster at Streets B. Konster at Streets B. S	And the soul of Father Avery weat with it to his rest. There was a wailing on the main-land from the rocks of) arbichead. In the stricken church of Newbury the notes for proy- er was read. And long by to ard and hearthstene the hising mourned the dead. And still the fishers out bound, or seudding from the squal.
biological states and the address of the address of the proper persons are requested to or tify us.	ALEXANDRINE.
Rev Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor of Moral Acience. Nev. Lorman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philoso- phy and anglishi Literature. James W. Markhall, A. M., Professor of Ancient Lan-	If it is a great triumph for a woman to at- tain celebrity and fashion in society in Parls, a similar position has, in a large provinci 1 town, far greater renown, and is attended with nore absolute power than in the capital where

capital, where nages. Inter, Wn. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Curator of the Museum. Aloasador Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrow and pecial realm. nerous circles into which society is divided, gives, necessarily, a queen for each es-D Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar

Christ, our Lord!

About two years ago, the town of Moulins possessed aniongst the curiosities and attrac-tions pointed out to strangers, and held in high esteem by the filmbitants a young hely. chool. B. F. Purcell, A. B., Assistant in the Grammar School. BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

her beauty, her manners and her accomplish-ments; and, as all Moulins had interested if-

self in her education so now all Moulins decided on being proud of her. Perhaps the uni-versal attention and admiration she excited night be in a measure, influenced by Alexan-

drine's being an heiress - the undoubted heir-

ess of that immense wealth her futher was sup-poced to possess - a wealth exaggerated and magnified by the fact that its source was a mystery even to; the most inquiring minds of

the city. Nature bud, certainly, made a mistake in

making Alexandrine the daughter of a private gentleman. She was evidently intended for a

 and school in the strangers, and held in the strangers, and he Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, Es-Cornman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Servieury, Jaco W. Eby, Transmer, John Sphar, Messenger, Meet er, the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M., at Ed-ucation Hall. — ì.,

~ E. CORPORATIONS.

been absent from his native town num ne returned to it, it was rumored that, by some of those wonderful, speculations for which Par's is celebrated, he had increased his pa-ter with the had increased his pa-CARLIELE, DEPOSIT, BANK, -- President, Richard Parker, Cashier, W.n. M. Beeteni; Clerks, J. P. Husler, N. C. Mus-selnan, C. W. Leed; Directors, Richard Parker, Themas Parton, Mosen Brecker, Abruhau Wesler Jac, b Leiby, R. C. Woodward, Win, B. Mullin, Samuel Wherry and ten a inheritance, a d that his immense wealth fully warranted the style of splendid magnifi-cene, in which he established himself, and his hin Zug, CUMBERLAND VALLY RAIL ROAD COMPANT.—President, autorial Worter Sourceary and Treasurer, Edward M. family. II. was a widower, and had an only daugh-

Fredorick Watts: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M. Biddie: Superintendent. O. N. Juli. – Passenger trains briegen day. – Eastward leaving Carlisle at 10.30 octock A. M. and 400 octock P. M. – Two trains every day Westward, leaving Carlisle at 9.50 octock A, M., and ter, Alexandring d'Orville, whose education had been the object of his care, as well as the had been the object of his care, as well as the theme of conversation for many years in the town of Monlins. At eighteen, when Madem-oiselle d'Orville made her appearance at a ball at the Prefect's, there was but one opinion of

2.60 (19.01) Carinae Gas Any Watte Compart — President, Fred-erick Watts; Sverelary, Lemmel Toid; Troismer, Win, H. Haotatti, Directors & Watts, Hohmel Tarker, Lenn el Todi, Win, M. Beeten, Henry Eaxton, J. W. Ely, John B. Gregns, R. U. Woodward and B. M. Hiddle Upmontane Vattar Bark — Preident, John S. Str-rett; Carbier, H. A. Sturgeon; Toiker, Jose, C. Hoffer, Directors John S. Sterrett, Win, Ker, Melcholt Breno-man, Richard Woods, John C. Duriba, Robe, C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.

SOCIETIES.

Cumberlas" Ftar Endro No. 107, A. Y. M. meets at Marion Hall on this 22th and the Tuesdays of overy Month. BL Johns India No 309 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-day of each month at Marion Hall. Carlisle Jodge No 01 1. 0. of 0. F. Meets Monday f evenings, at Trouts bioliding.

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Firs; Company, was, organized in 5:60. Preside at J. Commany, Was, organized in 5:60. Preside at J. Commany View President, William M. Fortor; Sucretary A. B. Bwing; Treasur, Teler Min-yer, Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, September, and December. The (tanberland Fire Company was instituted Febru-ary 18, 1802, President Robert, McCartoy; Servetary, Phillip Quidlay; Treasurer, H. S. Ritter, The company press, and the third Saturday of January, April, euty, and October.

and Vectore. The Gord Will Hose Company was heatituted in March. 1855. Prosident II, A. Surgrow: Vice tresident, Janue B. McCartney? Peretary, samuel II. Gould, Treasurer, Joseph D. Hillight, The campany most Rus, second Baturday of January, April July, and Jetober.

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days, Alexandrine; live a few days longer with your illusion - for my sake." Alexandrine's proud nature revolted at deceit but she was rewarded for the sacrifice, by M. de Maulevrier's protestations of love

and devotion when they met on that very evening. "He will-stand the test I wish I dare tell

Maulevrier."/ That night on her return, in her impatience you.

to inspire her father with the confidence she felt in M. Maulevrier, she hastened to his room. It was very late ; yet surely he must hear her knocking - her voice must awaken But no voice was ever destined to wake him

The door being broken open by Alexan-drine's command, M. d Orville was found dead in his bed. M. d Orville's ruin was known of course with his death. There was great wonder, and great indignation, and much supercillious pity for M llo A'exandrine. She could have saved from her creditors her mother's fortune, but

she refused to accept anything, and with only her personal effects, left what had been her her personal effects, left what had be home the day of her futher's funeral.

She had an aunt, who was the widow of a

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has been issued every time a new soul is born into the kingdom of Christ, and whenever the light of inte ligence beams upon the soul though often in mercy the Good Fa her's voice remain-

ed silent, and the weeping friends, and the heart broken mother lament the birth of an idiot child, for these blessed words have not yet heen spoken, but they are spoken when "The soul, freed from its cumbrous prison of

Greats the eternal morn of a heavenly day."

At last, when "the earth is consumed by fire, and the earth 'pas-es away with a great noise,' the light will return to Heaven, and shine with renewed splendor around the "Great There for an eternity will it shine reflected

on the pure and happy faces of the blest.

LIGHTNING.

Our records of lightning phenomena are continued in all their fullness and minuti No case of death by lightning in a steam boat or railroad car, or to a telegraphic ope-rator, or in an iron vessel furnished, with me-

der our observation during the many years

research. But two-deaths by lightning have occurred in buildings furnished with metallic lightning conductors, one of these was at North Prinrie Wisconsin July 8, 1855 - the other at Walden, Vermont, July 18, 1855 - the other at Walden, vermont, July 18, 1857 - I-have us doubt, could I-have seen those two buildings-immedi-ately after they had been struck by lightning. That I should have found such traces of the lightning as would have explained the appa-rent fallure of the rods.

rent failure of the rods. The fears of many persons who are in steambouts, railroad ons, iron vessels or iron buildings, or in vessels or buildings furnished with lightning conductors, buildings furnished with lightning conductors, during, thunder storms. A case of suffering came under my own ob-servation. A person in a house not furnished with roas was, during thunder storms, so ag-thated and distressed that all the members of the family in the house wor in attendance to isoothe and quiet her mind; but on the house being thoroughly furnished with motallic light, ming conductors, her sufferings during thunder "storms while in the house wholly ofesed. We "recorded a few years blue, from slarm, during at on near Poughkeppie, from slarm, during the

a thunder-storm. We have made extensive inquiry of ship We have made extensive. Inquiry of ship-masters as to the effect of the wind upon ships spars that had lightning conductors upon them and have not, leaved of a single, nightness of which the wind had sarried owny the spars of a rost with a lightning ohan bron to The impression is very general that steam bosts are noted struck by lightning. This is and is very good them to the spars of the structure structure is the spars of a rost with a lightning ohan bron to The impression is very general that steam bosts are noted struck by lightning. This is

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"Paor Charley " says the writer, "like Then have her best Light. The heavenly decree 'let there be light." "Poor Charley " says the writer, "like Plato, his bones grew dry when he reached the age of twenty-eight, and, attempting one-day to kick up his heels like a colf, he broke one of his legs. He could not commit suicide as the great philosopher did after he broke his finger, and so en of the farmers shot here heaven i grant time a vary out is here.

Here lies a faithful steed.

A stanch, uncompromising "silver grey;" Who ran the race of life with sprightly speed, Yet never ran-away.

Wild onts he never sowed Yet masticated tame ones with much zest : Cheerful he hore each light allotted load, As cheerfully took rest.

Bright were his eyes, yet soft. And in the main his tail was white and flowing; And though he never skotched a single draught He showed great taste for drawing.

Lithe were his limbs and clean, Fitted alike for bagyr or for dray, And like Nipoleon the Great I ween, He had a martial neigh.

Oft have I watched him grace

His favorite stall, well littered, warm and fair, With such contentment shining from his face, And such is stable air !

With here and there a speck Of roan diversifying his broad back, And martyr-like, a halter bound his neck, Which bound him to the rack.

Mors omnibus! at length The hay day of his life was damped by death, So summoning all his late remaining strength, lie drew-his final breath; Lation 14

Oun Dauquitaus LEAVE Us ... Longfellow's pen-picture of the ever-prevalent and natural inclination of the tair. flower to leave father and mother, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful and truthful;

"Thus it is our daughters leve us, Those we love and those who love us Just when they have bearined to help us Comes a youth will flaming feathers, With his flute of reeds in atranger with Wanders piping through the yillage, Beckons to the fairest insiden. And she follows where he feads her." Leaving all things for the stranger!"

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gentleman. She was evident'y intended for a queen. Generous, high mindrd, free from all petty pride, her manner and, bearing were so haughty, so grand, to thooughly independent and self-possessed, that the lead in all circles was accorded to her almost involutionily and those older, and eyen higher in rank, tell that they were being patronized by a girl whom they had not intended to condescend to no-the. Of course 'n' girl with all these advantages