

# ADVERTISEMENTS,

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# , JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisic Horald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the Inrost and most complete establishment in the county. Three good Pressees and a general variety of unsterial suited for plain and Paney work of every kind enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Bilanks or any thing in the Jobbing line, will find it to their interest to give us a Call. Tvory variety of blanks constantly on hand.

# general and Local Information.

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

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COUNTY-OFFICERS.--

President Judge-Hon. James H. Graham. Associate Judges-Hon. Michael Cocklin, Samuel

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BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Chief Burgess-William Cart. Assistant Burgess-Francis Eckols. Towis-Council-J. B. Parker (President) John Out-Thail, Robert Moore, James M. Alien, William Camoron, John D. Gorgas, Michael Holcomb, Michael Minich,

John D. Gorgan and States and Sta

## CRURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church/ Northwest angle of Cen-e Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services for Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock M. <sup>6</sup> M. Second Presby terian Church, corner of South 1 anove and Pomiret A tests. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Pastor. Service ommence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. St. Johg's Church, (Proc. Episcepal) mortheast angle o partre Square. Rev. Jacob B. Morss, Rector. Service of 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.

We are just as far as ever From settling on a man. The first who came among us By no means was the worst, But then we didn't think of him Because he was the first; It being quite the custom To sacrifice a few Before a church in earnest Determines what to do. There was a smart young fellow, With serious, earnest way, Who but for one great blunder Had surely won the day; Why left so good an impression. On Monday one or two Went round among the people To see if he would do. The plous, godly portion Had not a fault to find ; His clear and searching preaching They thought the very kind, And all went smooth and pleasant Until they heard the views Of some influential sinners Who gent the highest pews. On them his pungent dealing Made but a sorry hit; The coat of gospel teaching

# Was quite too tight a "fit. Of course his fate was settled, Attend, ye Parsons all! And preach to please the sinners, If you would get a call.

Next came a spruce young dandy , Who were his hair too long; Another's coat was shabby, And his volce not very strong; And one New Haven student Was worse than all of those, We couldn't hear his sermon FOR THINKING OF HIS NOSE.

Then wearving of candidates. We looked the country through, Mid doctors and professors, To find one that would do; And after much discussion On who should bear the ark, With TOLERABLE agreement

Wo fixed on Dr. Parke. Here then we thought it settled, But were amazed to find Our flattering invitation Respectfully declined :

### We turned to Dr. Höpkins To help us in the lurch; Who strangely thought THAT COLLEGE

Had claims above "our church." Next we despatched committees,

By twos and threes, to urge The laffors for a Sabbath Of a Rev. Shallow Splurge. lle came-a marked sensation, Fo wonderful his style, Followed the creaking of his boots

As he passed up the aisle. His tones were so affecting,

-llis gestures so divine A lady fainted in the hymn, Before the second line, And on that day he gave us In accents clear and loud

and the set of the finite, and they may have be the set of the best bend I had in the and reference of the best bend I had in the best bend I had in the and reference of the best bend I had in the be shallygin en

then per-cede to then per-ecde to The best bend I had in me and refred my bran Talk away like all creation.
The candidates were accordingly summoned up to pay for Sayar's portable grocery, and, to please the crowd and gain the good opinion of the owner, they made up a purse and gath-term of the owner, they made up a purse and gath-term of the owner, they made up a space and gath-term of the owner, they made up a space and gath-term of the owner, they made up a space and gath-term of the owner, they made up a space and gath-term of the owner, they made up a space and gath-term of the owner, they made up a space and gath-term of the owner they made up a space and gath-term of the owner they are the space and the space of the owner they are the space and the space of the owner they are the space and the space of the owner they are the space and the space of the owner they are the space and the space of the owner they are the space of the owner they are the space of the owner they are the space of the term of the space of the owner they are the space of the space of the owner they are the space of the owner they are the space of the owner they are the space of the term of the space of the owner they are the space of the term of the space of the space of the owner they are the term of the space of the term of ter Talk away like all create tion, What they knows about the nation.

To please the crowt and grain the good opinion of the owner, they made up a purse and gut.
The owner, they made up a purse and gut.
The owner, they made up a purse and gut.
The owner, they made up a purse and gut.
The owner, they made up a purse and gut.
The owner, the string the binds the states, and the sone, it is ease.
The owner the string the sum of the string out this is over the towner the string of the string.
The owner, the string the binds are string to the string out this towner, it haves the string out the binds are string.
The owner the string the string the string the string of the string t

most.in the fight, and last to retreat, winning

the heritage of these broad valleys for their

whern, aley const said the candi-think, that a feller who war allays gittin Ef you war a babby, jest new born, "Twould do you good, this juley cons! No more, I thank yo date, drawing back from the proffer. Sugar winked his eye at some of his cronies, and muttered — "He's got an *a*-ristocracy sto-mach, and can't go, the *uative licker*" Then, an endition of the *uative licker*" Then, and muttered — and the back of the store dismissing the candidates he shouted - "crowd up, constitution of the shouted - "crowd up, constitution of the shouted - "crowd in the bottom of the cup. I know you're arter in the bottom of the cup. I know you're arter in the bottom of the cup. I know you're arter in the sweetnin - it s all syrup, fel-hars, 'cruuse Swgar' m de and mixed it. The gals at the frolicky allays gin me to prepar the cordials, 'cruuse you're my I make it mighty drinkable. Who next? What you, old Ben Dent! Wall, hold your hoss for a minit, and I li strengthen the tim with a speck more, jest beennes you can + alkilale the value of the licker, and do it jestiss." sence then, boys, that wimin were a good deal like licker, of you love 'em too hard thar sure licker, and do it jestiss !" Thus chatted *Sugar*, as he measured out and, sweetened up the contents of his kegs, until all who would drink had taken their share, then bere's to wins in the summin' - Then here's to WIMIN, then to LI KFR. That's nuthin' swimmin' can be slicker! " and then the crowd assembled around the speakers. We need not say that the virtues of each political party were duly set forth to the hearers — that follows as a matter of course, 10-17 Accidentally looking over a stray number of the Pittsburg Visitor, we find the andidates dwell upon the strong points of their argument, n'ways One among them, however, more than his empeers, attracted following beautiful tribute to a well-known. locality, and although it has appeared before, he attention of our friend Sugar, not beginse the attention of our friend Sugar, not beginse but because he painted with trath and feeling the cloims of the western *pioneers'* Among these he ranked the veteran Col. Johnson and we cannot resist the inclination to re-publish. his compatriots, and as he rehearsed their struggles in defence of their firesides, how THE**MEETING-HOUSE SPRINGS;** they had been trained to war by conflict with the rulibess savage their homes of deso ated, and their children madered—yet, ever fore-OR. THE OLD CHURCH-YARD : A LAY OF CUMBERLAND, VALLEY.

and gazing around on the scattered and sunk and gaving involution in the convertex and symplectic and symplect orded me a melancholy pleasure to trace the scenes of early adventures, and to sing be it times of the "hardy few" who first dared the perils of the wilderness.

ils of the wilderness. The church yard by the springs; [s-I gaze on the olden scenes again, After many wanderings. Nor yet alone ;- beside me Stands one of the many, with whom Here in my early boyhood days Loftentimes had come.

Ay, Swe were then lads together-Buoyant of heart, I trow, And never the cup had tasted That droopeth the spirit low. And now, after years of absence, And grown to man's estate, Ye come once more to these water To drink—and meditato Wecu

We sit on the rock from which, eretime, (While the laugh rang loud and high) We have dashed the rounded pebble Into the creek hard by ;---Have dashed the younded nebble, Bill I Or watched, with sall so trim Our barks of purple mocasin flowers

Over the surface skim. And here how often we've angled

(Long summer hours between) And gathered the creamy butter-nut Adown by you ravine The butter nut and the walnut, And the berry by the r ad, And from the "old persimmo How many a precious load l And many a pleasant ditty From this old rock we've rung, And many a joyous hymn, in turn, The waters for us have sung; And many a pleasant story Of the "olden time" and men You've told me here, which I, and

And now, on this grey rock seated,

With the springs up-building still, Come. tell me over the quiet one You used to tell the legend, And, if I remember right, We can look on the ancient burlal ground; With the gushing springs in sight.

We can trace as in dim outline Where the "old church" must have stool Half buried amid the shadows Of the univrageous wood. We can trace us in deep outline Where the people worshipped God, In the olden time, in the forest, Where yet the savage trod!

'Twas when our great grand father Were little boys, I ween, And many were the trials -In that early day they seen. But the land, their God bad yielded, And they must break the sward, As the promise is, that labor

of George III. cap -98, that the power of de-vising property for the purpose of accumula-tion shall be restrained in general to 21 years after the death of the testator. Person At this season lace and barege, lawns and withmetical and statistical turn of mind also rgandies crape and chip be occupied themselves with the matter, and, with the aid of life insurance tables and Cock-as it meets for things light and delicate, wrial and fanciful. Now is the time for deciding with the had of the institute tables and Cock-er, they calculated that this fund accumulated at compound interest, could not amount to less than 19 millions at the moment of distribution and would very probably reach the tremen-dons sum of \$2 millions. But "nothing so false as facts except figures." The calculathat 15 millions at the moment of distribution and would very probably reach the tremen-dous sum of 32 millions. But "nothing so false as facts except figures." The calcula-tors had forgotten to take account of that un known quantity which must in practical mat-ters, be represented, not by the letter "x," but by the word 'litigation " Contemporan-couly with the (honcours with the set with the te false as facts except figures." The 'enduing so false as facts except figures." The 'enduing tors had forgotten to take account of that un known quantity which must in practical mat-ters, be represented, not by the letter "x", but by the word 'litigation " Contemporan-cously with the Chancery suit to set aside the will, there was a cross-suit to have the trusts of the will performed under the direction of the Court of Chancery. That suit is now 60 years old, and, athongh children and grand-children are dend, the suit is as hale and live ly as it was in its earliest youth.—That suit is still spending his money like a froliesome is still spending his money like a froliesome young cornet. Necessarily there were other terial require loose and flowing sleeves, floances or puttings, and decorations of rib suits. There were suits about post testaments requisitions of real property, there were suits about advowsons, there were suits about othhon or velvet. Dress materials for the season are quoted by Godey's Fashion editress as follows: er suits so numerous that even equity lawyers not stingy of their words are fain to describe lows: "For plain dress, goat's hair cloth, Paria grenadine, toile do soie, taffetas do luine, striped, ribbed, or clouded barego, and printed muslins and Pekins – a white ground, with not stingy of their words are fain to describe them as "various," The careful and improv-ing management of the Court of Chancer scheme also exercised its influence upon this estate. The Yorkshire estates have participated in that excellent system, which has been so uni-torem in its action that when we see a house colored figures. For full dress, summer moire. form in its action that when we see a house a house and there are also its sues with small windowless and unpainted tottering and de-caying, we can predict with a tone of un-doubted conviction, "that property is in Chandoubted conviction, "that property is in Chan-cery." The hast survivor of the nine lives died in February, 1856, and four new bills were im-mediately filed. The property is now to be divided, not into thirds, but into moieties. There is, however, a question raised as to who is entitled. Who were the eldest male lin-al descendants of old Peter Thellusson, in we unt considered momenta of the second state of the second momenta the combinations. Purple and havender are we up considered momenta of the second momenta of the second momenta the combinations. Purple and havender are we up considered momenta of the second mome who is entitled. Who were the eldest male lin-al descendants of old Peter Thellusson; in Fobruary, 1856?. There are two who are eldest is point of lineage, and two who are eldest in point of personal age. This point is still sub judice It would not be very difficult or white en a black ground, are tho most deeldest in point of personal age. This point is still subjudice it wou'd not be very difficult to guess'how it will be decided, but that is no matter of ours, nor would it have been a mat-ter of the least interest to old Peter Thellus son. It solject was to make the heap yery large; he evidently cared not one lock of wold as to which of his descendants might be to poseesor. The public interest in this long line of litigation is confined to its general as-poet. Peter Thellusson's clever scheme has turned out a foolish failure. No single The-husses and emshing our Barons by the magnitude of his territorial passessions. No 32 millions of mony are expanded into hroad arces, were men may travel and say -- 'Be-hold the conquests of the great Peter Thelluss Sabine Augustus. Thellusson divide the estate as the eldest in lineage, or whether Thomas ind Authur take as eldest in years, we shou equally desire to be able for call up old. Peter Thellusson to see the division of this angierpa-ha so clipped and pollarded his oak that it is not much larger than when he left it. 't would be a fit junishment for that purch Ina so clipped and pollared his oak that it is not much larger than when he left it, it would be a fit punishment for that purse. proud vain, critel old man, to see that he dis-inherited his own children ouly to fatten a generation of lawyors, that he was the dupe of his own subtlety, and that his name, in-iteat of being associated with the foundation of a house of fabulous wealth, is only known in connection with an abortive scheme of val-gar vanity. How Taue.—"Scratch the green rind of a spling or wantenly twist it in the soil, and the soarred and crooked oak will tell of the for centuries to come." How foreiby deer this beautiful figure teach the lesson of giving this beautiful figure teach the lesson of giving are closed at the wrist by bands fastened with an ornamented button.' A plain while collar, PRINTING OFFICE, S. E. Cor. of the Square, Main St.

The few triffing legacies, probably to show that no cunnatural antipathy to his children tainted the with that faith's immortality. Hence it no cunnatural antipathy to his children tainted cannot die — Neither men nor angels will let-that will with main. But his great fortune, it pass into oblivion. Was all conveyed to trustees, it was to necumin-Inte until every man, woman, and child of the sealed lips hy that have not sung that tune? offspring of Peter's death, should also be de-definet. No one of the children or grand<sup>4</sup> the into sealed lips hy that have not sung that tune? the interview of the children or grand<sup>4</sup> they have smilled as their mothers rocked children who had ever looked Peter in the face, or trombled in his presence, or squalled and shint have joined with the endless congre-ant the sound of his, harsh, hard.voice, -should ever be the richer for Peter's wealth. . And the rich man also died." Twelve months fter making this will, and sizty-one years from the present time? Peter was gathered to his young girl, whose tombote tod of sixteen the present time? Peter was gathered to his the present time? Peter was gathered to his <u>M. the sound m. and</u> ever be the richer for Peter's wenth. the rich man also died." Twelve monthsafter making this will, and sixty-one years from the present time? Peter was gathered to his unknown fathers. The will was opened, and oreated sensations which vibrated through the land in widening circles. Our law books pic-tures to us the b'and disappointment of the sequel communing with the angels who were then living relatives, the gentle each inations meter was faltering steps ascended the pulpit stairs with meter was biand in widening circles. Our haw books pictures to us the b'fark disappointment of the drama draws he sung it, closed her eyes and sequel communing with the angels who were so sort to claim her. He whose manhood was do not not sort to claim her. He whose manhood was do not not sort to claim her. He whose manhood was to and with mill beauty, loved Oil Hundred. And though sometimes the life of Tantalus; to see this great pagoda three growing up before them, yet never to pluck one, unit of its fruit. The terms of the will endified to live in the first fruit. The terms of the will endified to live one, unit of its fruit. The terms of the will endified to up this breath, then the charm was to end; the great mountain of accumulated weath was to be given to each of the "eldest in the tree portions, and ore third was to be given to each of the "eldest male lineal decendants" of his three' sons. Having thus done what he liked with his own and excluded all his living progeny from all bonefit, he ends with a white to the Legislature worthy of Shylöck appealing against merger y he had, earned his money with honesty of you have a charese the first thing that followed, was a Chancery suit of the fattest bulk. The common sense view of the Subath prima donnas, whose daring notes the have been for set aside the will submoth the the technicalities of endities the sing is and ladering upon an irrational object. But the same would have been to set aside the will submath prima donnas, whose daring notes the have been daring diver or set as discret melody. The dear white head a failer real endities the diverse the first thing that followed, was a Chancery suit of the fattest bulk. The conmon sense view of the steeple and const in where the side of the sense of the sense view of dody. The dear white head a submath prima donnas, whose daring notes the divide a north the like diver and the weet the divide is the prime weet the side of the sense the first thing that followed, was a Chancery suit of the fattest bulk. The conmo

to the object of this old trader. Perhaps also they saw something eminently saine and mat-er of fact in this good old sordid vice of ne-elumidation, or were excited to admiration by seeing the meanest vice of man expanded into something like sublinity in its gigantic pro-portions. The litigation went up to the House of Lords, and the will was confirmed. This fafair naturally madea great noise. The Leg-ishture took it up, and, although they would not set aside the will by an *expost-facto* hay. They branded Peter Thellusson's memory with the imputation of "vanity, illiberality, and folly" and enacted by Statute 39th and 40th of George H1: cap -98; that the power of de-

# THE AUGUST FASHIONS.

Scholing view lively labob it. Morss, Rector. Services at 11 archook A. M., and a vielock, P. M. English Latheren. Church, Biodford between Main and Louther streads. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 8 o'clock. P. M. derman Reformeds. Roy. A. 11. Kreiner, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 9. o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church, Ionither, between Han-field Streets. Roy. A. 11. Kreiner, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 9. o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church, (thist charge) corner of Main' and Pitt Streets. Roy. R. M. Chambers, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 9. o'clock P. M. Methodist E. thurch (second charge). Rev. A. A. Methodist E. Church, Pomfret near East street. V. \_\_\_\_\_\_ bluden, Pastor. Services on 16 on Gonfret and at 0 o'clock I. Mouth. Charge of Chargel, and

v. — Linden, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sun 'ay of each month. German Lutheran Church corner of Ponfret and Bolford atreets. Rev. — Pastor. Service at 1015 A. M. £83-When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to a tify us.

# DICKINSON COLLÈGE.

Ray, Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor of

Moral Science, <u>Hor-Lisman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philoso</u> phy and English Effecture, James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Arcient Lan

guages. Kor. Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Curator of the Auseum. Alexander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and

n Languages. uel D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Gramma

Purcell, A. B., Assistant in the Grammar School.

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Andrew Hinir, greedent, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. Comman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamitton, Seretary, Jason W. Eby, Trensurer, John Phar, Messenger, Meet on the lat Monday of each Month at 5 o'clock A. M. at Ld-acation Hall.

CORPORATIONS.

Counst Dirfosti Donk, - Freshlent, Elchard Parker Cashler, N.C. Musselman; Clerks, J. P. Hasler, Jame Roney, C. W. Reed; Directors, lichard Parker, Thoma Parton, Acess Birleker, Alrahum Hosler, Jacob Leiby R. C. Woodward, Wm. B. Mullin, Samuel Wherry and Jaco Yor

 PANDIA, absers DARKS, W.R. B., Mullin, Samuel Wherry and B. C. Woodward, Win, B., Mullin, Samuel Wherry and John Zug.
 CUMBARASNI VALLEY RAI, ROAD COMPANY.—Preident, Frederick Watts: Sceretary, 261d Treasurer, Edward M.
 Frederick Watts: Sceretary, 261d Treasurer, Edward M.
 Westward, leaving Carlisle at 1020 of obek A. M. and 400 of clock P. M. Two trains every day Westward, leaving Carlisle at 0.50 of clock A, M., and 2.50 P. M.
 CAMMBLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY.—Pre-ident, Fred-erick Watts; Scretary, Lemuel Told ; Treasurer, M., M. Hoetem; Dirgefors, F. Watts, Richard Farker, Lemu el Told, M. M. "Hetchin, Henry Saxton, J. W. Ely, John D. Gorgas, R. C. Woodward, and L. M. Biddle Cumbrate with VALLEY BASK. Consent: Toler, Jos. C. Höffer.— Directors John S. Sterrett, W.n. Ker, Michael Brene-man, Richard Woods, John C. Dunhup, Rolt, C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Capital John bunhup. P

SOCIETIES.

umberiar". Star Lodgo No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at rion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month. St. Johns Lodge No 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-day of each kionth, at Marion Hall. Carlisle Lodge No 91 1. O. of O<sub>4</sub>-F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

-FIRE-COMPANIES.-

The Union Fire Company, was organized in 1,80, resident, E. Coromani, Yice President, William M., bigter; Secretary, A. R. Ewing; Treasure, Peter Mon-ir, Company meets thu first Saturday in March, June,

President, E. Poctor; Secretary, A. B. Ewing, Poctor; Secretary, A. B. Ewing, Sector: Secretary, and Beenker, September, and Beenker, The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Febru-The Cumberland Fire Company, was instituted Febru-ary 18, 1809, President Robert McGarney; Secretary, ary 18, 1809, President Robert McGarney; Secretary, ary 18, 1809, President Robert McGarney; Philip Quickey; Treasurer, H. S. Ritter, The company, meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, March, Berger, Saturday, Saturday, President, Jange meets on the time and the second and we have the first of the second will Hose Company was instituted in March, The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855. President. II. A. Surgcon; Vien President, James Marchaney Segretary, Samuel II, Gonidi, Treasurer,

artney; Secretary, Samuel H. Gould; Treasurer, D. Halbert. The company meets the second lay of January, April. July, and October.

The greatest prayer ever ad To an enlightened crowd He preached a double sermon And gave us augel's food, On such a joyous topic, " The joy of solitude," All full of sweet descriptions Of flowers and pearly streams, Of warbling birds, and moonlit groves, And golden, sunset beams.

> Of faith and true reportance He nothing had to say ;. He rounded all the corners And smeethed the rugged way; Managed with great advoltne To entertain and please,

### And leave the sinner's conscience Completely at its case.

Six hundred is the salary We gave in former days, We thought it very liberal, And found it hard to raise: But when we took the paper We had no need to urge To raise a cool two thousand

For the Rev. Shallow Spiurge. In vain were all our efforts, We had no change at all, We found ten city churches Had given him a call; And he in prayerful waiting, ... Was keeping all in tow, But where they bid the highest "Twas whispered he would go.

~

And now good Christian brothers. We ask your carnest prayers, That God would send a Shepheid To guide our church affairs; With this clear understanding, A man to meet our views, Must preach to please the sinners And fill the vacant pows.

THE STANDING CANDIDATE

BY SOLTAIRE. '

At Buffalo Head, Nianga County, State of Missouri, during the canvass of 1814, there was held an extensive political Barbecue, and the several candidates for Congress, Legislathe several candidates for Congress, Legisla-ture. County Offices, etc., were, all congrega-ted at this southern point, for the purpose of making an *unmense* demonstration Hards, softs, whigs and Tylerites were represented,,<sup>5</sup> and to hear their soveral expositions of State and general policy, a vast gathering of the Missouri sovereigns had also assembled.— While the impatient enndidates were awaiting the signal to mount the "stump," an odd-looking old man made his appearance at the, brow of a small hill bounding the place of-meetine.

meeting. · Hurrah for old Sugar !" shouted an hua dred voices while on, steadily, progressed the

dred voices while on, steadily, progressed the object of the cheer. Sugar, as he was familiarly styled, was an, old man, apparently about fifty years of "age, and was clud in a coarse suit of brown linksy-wooksey. His pants were patched at each knee, and around the ankles they had worn, off into picturesque points—his coat was-not of the nodern close-fitting cut, but hum in loses and easy folds upon his broad shoulders, while the total absence of buttons upon this garment, exhibited the owner's contempt for the storm and the tringet. A coarse shift, tied at the neck with a piece of twine, com-pleted his body covering. Ilis head was or-namented with an old woollen eap, of divers countenance flanked by a pair of short, tunny,

BY DILL A. SMITH.

children, against the opposing arm of the red man, though aided by the civilized power of THESE Springs are distant about two and as inighty Britain, and her servied cohorts o trained soldiery! We say as he dwelt upon these themes, *Sugar's* eye would fire up and then at some touching passage of distress half miles from the pleasant town of Carlisle, Pa, and bubble-up-from-out a mass of lime-stone rocks that begint a fine sheet of water lwelt upon by the speaker, tears would cours known as the Couddoguinet Creek. The scothe state of the speaker construction of the speaker con-tuded. he wiped his eyes with his hard hand, and said to those around him : nery around them is varied and picturesque, and to the lover of nature will amply repay t isit in the pleasant season of the year. have been the summer re-ort. from time im-memorial, of many a social gathering where \_\_\_\_\_\_"fair women and brave men."

"That are true as the yearth !- thar's suthin' like talk in that fellor !- ho's the right breed, an this "fild, daddy has told 'em about have 'mingled in the dance and tonst, and song, and patriotic speech been often-times re-echoed; and where betimes, linked with hem times. #So did mine relate 'on to me them times, as o did mine react out o the single miniple in the second solution in the solution of the second solution is and the solution of the second solution is and the second solution is a solution of the second solution is a solution of the second solution is a solution of the second solution of the second solution is a solution of the second solution is a solution of the second so

- Of summer wind through some wreathed shell,"

skinned devils! But didn't we pepper them their tranquil nourmurs, fur it? Didn't I help the old man afore he grew too weak to hold his shootin' lion, to send a few on 'em off to rub out the account? Wall, I *did! Hey*?" and shuttin' his teeth together he yelled through them the exulta-tion of full vengeance. The spen-ing being done-candidates and henrers gathered, around old *Sugar*, to hear bie comparts upon the specehee and to many

answered: "They were all poory good, but that tall: follar they call. Tom, from St Louis; you, I mean, stranger," pointing at the same time to the candidate, " you jest scart up my feeling-te the interview weight work and a start of the same time to the same time to be a start of the same time to be a start to be a start of the start of the same time to be a start of the start the same time to be a start of the start of t these grey rocks how many a delicate wind-flower I have culled, and graceful columbine. as it hung coquettishly drooping from their

to the right pint-you jest made me feel wol- summits fish as when I and old dad war, after the red . Sfill-n S(ill, not unmixed with regrets, were some of the memories that thronged my mind as I sat once more beside them, and the misty shadows of the bast opened to my vision. Sfill-not unmixed with regrets were some 

In the indext. The company meets the second grade and easy folds upon his brond koulders, and the history of an anne, attend to the attend of the anne, attend to the history of an anne, attend

Shall always have reward.

They had come, as fathers and brothers Forgetting their native feuder From the sea-girt shores of England, And Scotla's purple woo They had come from the land of the shamrock Old Ireland's green isle. To rear them each a Lomestead, And share each other's smile.

They were a band of freemen Of the good old Plymouth stock, And with hearts as brave as any That landed on the rock. They had not come in the Mayflower Athwart the feamy deep; But they came when the sayage rifle Was aimed from every steep

And here, when oft assembled On the blessed Sabbath morn, Their hearts have sunk within them And they seemed a band forlorn ; But the God into whose keening They'd yielded heart and soul, He graciously stood by them Nor suffered them to dole1 And now, above their ashes After years on years have sped, Their childron's great-grand children About the sleepers tread. And here, by these mouldering ruins (One of an ancient stem) The pilgrim bard rehears What he has learned of them

He stands by the old grave-sides And reads the many a name That memory loves to chorish And affection to proclaim; He stands by the old grave-sides Of many, who have passed Away to the land of shadows-Alas! of their name-the last

And many a name he vainly Would wrest from the wreck of Time, And, with a reverent feeling Would weave into his rhyme But, the misty grey of ages-The time.correding rust-And the green moss interworen, Telleth him but of dust!

Yet sleep ye, heroes, olden Ye of the days long gone; It boots not that the pa More of ye should have known Yo sleep in the aucient church-yard, Your spirits are at rest, And-these that loved ye, will meet ye When ye come in your white robes drest.

And down by the ancient church-yard-The church-yard by the springs, When we shall have slept with our fath And our muse no longer sings; Others will come as we have-The stranger and the friend, And he othe the p-ayer, God, trusting-THAT "ALL WILL BE WELL IN THE END!"

THELLUSSON'S WILL.

[From the London Times of July 5th.]