WILLIAM M. PORTER, Editor.) D R. COOVER, Proprietor.

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The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the

Intest and most complete establishment in the county. Three, good Presses, and a general variety of material suited for plan and Fancy work of every kind enables us to de Job Printing at the shortest andice and oo the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills. Blanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to their laterest to give us a call, Every variety of Blanks constantly on hand.

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CHURCHES,

First Preshyterian Church. Northwest angle of Centre Square. Rev. Con say P. Wing Paster.—Services ever, sunday Morning at 110 clock, A. M., and 7 o clock by

ever Sudday Morting active Society of South a anover and Founted Steels Rev. Mr. Earlis, Pastor, Services commence at 11 o'clock. A. M., and o'clock. P. M. St. John's Church, [Pint. Lipscapit] northeast angle of Control States. Lev. Jacob B. Morse, Rev. Errylces & 11 o'clock. A. M., and o'clock, P. M. English Lutheran Church, Bedford between Main and Leuther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and o'g o'clock P. M. German Steels and Control Contro

tierman (colorand Church, Louther, between Han over and Pitt streets, Rev. A. H. Krumer, Pastor,— services at 10 ½ o'clock. A. M. and o'½ o'clock. P. M. Methodist, c. Church, (first charge, corner of Jahn and Pitt Streets, Rev. R. D. Chainbers, Pastor, Services at II o'clock. A. M. and o'þý o'clock. P. M. Methodist, F. church oscoud charge, Rev. A. A Rosco, Pastor, Services in College, Chapel, at II o'clock. A. M. and 4 o'clock. P. M. Smann, Catholic Church, Pomiret, near East street Rosco, Pastor, Services on the 2nd Sun the college of the pastor.

Ret. —— Inducen raised day of each month.
German Lutheran Church corn'r of Pointret and Bestford Streets. Rev. 20. Fig. 122, Pastor. Services at 11 o'cio k. A. M., and o'd. o'clock. P. M.

#8-When changes in the above are necessary th

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

President—James Buchanan.
Vice President—John C. Brickenribge Secretary of Sate—John Lewis Cass. Secretary of Interior—Jacon Thompson. Secretary of Freature—Howalt Conn. Secretary of War—John B. Ployte. Secretary of War—John B. Ployte.

BARER

(\$1 50 per annum in advance. \$2 00 if not paid in advance.

VOL. LIX.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1858.

bordere! by the forest, but through which glimpses of the bandscape below are very charming, as at a rapid rate your carriage is whirled down the mountain road. The descent into S reps Hollow, which Invixa has seen into S reps Hollow, which Invixa has

to sleep. The spirit of sleep had cast a spell over leaf and brook even. No third relieved that dead stillness. Eventide was sleeping on the hill. Our horses began to sleep; a dreaminess gradually crept over as all, the beautiful stranger in the heavens—the Comet—more beautiful in theel ar mountain ally, could scarce lift one eye upward. Soon were all asleep, dreaming of the Hollow and were all asleep, dreaming of the Hollow and were all asleep, dreaming of the Hollow and words the summit, through a deep gorge.

Dry branches of trees and dead undergrowth were gathered tied into bundles and lighted—with fire kindled with flint and tinder. With the senting in the heavens at the continuous which it inspired Mr. Stogdon content of the beautiful stranger in the heavens—the ally, and for a moment, the suspicions excited the view of exploring the interior to which it by the events of the morning. After running lead. The passage was so narrow that only for nearly five miles along the side of the mountain, the road by an abrupt turn, struck bore torches, as did the two in the rear. The middle couple carried muskets heavily char-

mountain, the road by an abrupt turn, struck bore torches, as did the two in the rear. The towards the summit, through a 'deep gorge,' middle couple carried muskets heavily charged heights on either hand.

Shut out from the prospect of the subjacent country and lemmed in by steep acclivities.

Mr. Stogdon reverted more frequently to the imposterious developments which had country in the introduction of the entrance when a blaze of light, nemposterious developments which had country of the almost stimultaneous report of fire arms flashed torth 'from a distant, in-

light at the blacksmith shop, and became both a lett and contions in his inerconcents. Arranging his pistols so that they could be easily withdrawn from the holsters, he arged his horse to a quicker pace, as soon as he entered the gloomy avenue of the narrow gorge. He had gone about a mice when he saw, some fifty yards ahead of him, a large boulder or earthy tridge; shooting nearly across the avenue, and leaving only a space broad enough for the road held, between its edge and the steep side of the gorge. It was a spot favoration of the cave, the cave his dependent of the cave for such it was now ascertained to be, and of considerable dimensions, too. An effort was made to induce, the parameter of the more resolute advanced at once, that if one was mediated

mained unharmed.

cave as they could venture to go, they piled it cave as they could venture to go, they piled it up in successive layers, interspersing dried tobacco statks and feaves and sulphurin great abundance, among the wood, until a small space only was left between the top of the pile and the roof of the passage. The outer end of the heap was then set on fire. A strong wind still blowing lirectly into the mouth of the cave spread the fames rapidly through the pile, and drove the smoke in a dense column, into the cave, the narrow avenue between the wood and the roof serving as a flac to conduct it to the interior.

wind still blowing litrectly into the mount of the cave spread tile flames rapidly through the pile, and drove the smoke in a dense column, into the cave, the narrow avenue between the wood and the roof serving as a flue to conduct it to the interior.

No voice or sound came from, the gave or if any was uttered, it was lost in the rofar of the fire, which blazed and crackled, and flamed in the narrow pass use until it glowed and slot forth sparks and smoke like the crater of a volcano during an eruption. For several hours the fire raped with unabsted violence, fresh fuel being constantly supplied from the adjacent wood. The smoke, having filled the cave streamed out in dense masses and floated soff in the direction of the wind to the upper heights of the mountain.

At length the fire was permitted to burn down. A stream of water issuing close by

With fighted torches and armed with guns and pisto s, the crowd crept cautionsly into the gloomy cavern. The passage which led to it, widening rapidly as they advanced, spreadout into a spacious room. Into this a telefumber several small lateral fissures or apartments opened. The cave, though produced by some convulsion of nature, possessed that regulation and the cave. apariments opened. The cave, though produced by some convulsion of nature, possessed the regularity and the proportions almost of a work of art. The floor, the sides and the roof were all of solid, rock. The torch-light, reddening in the smoke and reflected feebly. If the rocky surface, litrup the gloom with an obscure radiance which increased the horror of the place. The crowd, advancing and dispersing with apprehensive look and cautious steps, looked, amid the smoke and the sulfen light, like a phastom host returning to their covert in the mountain from the glare of the outer day.

In the large room casks, baxes and barreft, single charm she had cultivated that until

In the large room casks, boxes and barrels In the large room casks, baxes and barref-were found, filled with ment, flour and cata-bles of various kinds. In the lateral fissures, be is, gains, ammunition, cooking utensils, ta-ble furniture, and, in short, almost everything necessary to the rude comfort and conveni-ence of a subterranean dwelling, were ar-ranged in something like household order. The dead bodies of five men rof an old woman, and of a large arraymath, of francisc vision, and of a boy! apparently fifteen or gixteen years old, bay scattered through the several apparence, livid and disco ored in the face.

and most hideous to look upon After making a full exploration of the cave, and removing from it every article of value. After making a full exploration of the cave, and removing from it every article of value, the craw4-withdrew, leaving the bodies of the robbers as they found them, unburied and uncercognized. The cave which had been their about thus became their sepulchie and to this day the tradition of the assault upon the robbers' den lives in the memory of the people in that section of the Old-Dominian J. W. L. A SLIGHT BEAT-TAKING IT EASY.

We would give a good price for such a genial temper as Mr. Junes A. Jones, of Arkan and morning. The labits continues with many ladies of drying the perspiration from their face by drying the perspiration from their face by structive' to the complexion as well as secondary or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; a humbre hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; to the complexion as well as "cool" which hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing, by-washing in cold water; to the complexion as well as "cool" when hearied by exposure to the sun, or duncing

We would give a good price for such a genial temper as Mr Junes A. Jones, of Arkansas He wanted to go to Congress, and he therefore run independent. The Democracy had about seven thousand unjority in his disricht. That mijority was cast against him. Now listen to Mr. Jones's bon homme, as he discusses his defeat in his paper, the is an editorrof course,) the Onachita Hérald. His thanks to the fifteen gentlemen in Pike course, are very futny. They remind us of the one man who voted for Fillmore, in some backwoods county of Vicinia.

yoods county of Virginia : . DEFEATED, OR UP SALT RIVER.

" We e ve."—Me66188. " Not in vain should such examples be."— Byrox. We -that is to say Jame, A. Jones, edite of the Ouachita Herald, and late candidate for morning, in order that they should fit per-Congress—are ingloriously defeated. To use the standard and entirely original expression, we have met the onemy and we are theirs."

We evidently east our pearls before swine.—

We morning min sky and at negocial expression, and the same pair could never be worn but we morning many and at negocial expression.

She is said to have made more constraints. of the Quachita Herald, and late candidate for we have met the onemy and we are theirs.
We evidently east our pearls before swine.
We magnanimously, and at a considerable sacrifice of our habitual self-respect, offered to set offering. We can't help it. We didn't make

Christ As a Writer. One of the most reChrist to first

second people who dotd no appreciation of the offering. We can't help it. We didn't make the people and are not under contract to supply them with brains: If they were wilfully blind to our merit, the fault is theirs: If they are opposed to receiving individually a hundred and sixty acres of land a piece, they have a perfect right to reject it—they ought to know whether or not this desayrs it. If they don't whether or not tily deserve it. If they don't want the rights of the South \*preserved invio-late," why they may have them pickled, for all we care We did our duty, and our con-serment with the con-

At the enormous expense of sixteen dollars of circu ars, sufficient, we shought, to elect any man, with which we flooded this Congressional district and a large portion of the Cherokee Nation. We wrote to our friends; Cherokee Nation. We wrote to our triends, to all such and to some who were not our friends, to rally to our support. But they didn't rally. We then concealed ourself as well'as we could at home refusing to extend our acquaintance, or those more of the public than the public did of us. With these precautions we deemed success certain. A great many persons wrote success certain. A great many persons wrote us that we should get an overwhelming vote; they were not deceived - it was overwhelming. Many credulous persons told us that we should be elected; we listened to them and were de-But we forgive them for they made is feel very comfortable -for awhile; and all We shall

earthly happiness is transitory. We shall never become a candidate again without oon sulting somebody on the subject first, and assuffing someondy on the surject aris, and as-certaining whether they do or do not desire, us to run: for we are satisfied that it is folly to be a candidate unless saimled dy does want you to run, and will vote for you on the

mark that the small experiment we have just | make no impression. unde is eminently satisfactory. Whatever aspirations we may have had for glory are en rirely subdued. The pursuit of a seat in Con gress. Sunder difficuties," is one in which we have no design to re-engage. We are satisfied that we carry with us into our retirement the best withes of a generous, though ungrateful people, and we are content.

'A KIND LPINIT -Perform a good deed 'A KIND LPHRIT — retions a game smile, spak a kind word, bestow a pleasant smile, and you will receive the same in return. The happiness you bestow upon others is reflected to the word own busom.

Deaf lady—"What's his name? Trough a dy—"Augustus Tyler." Deaf lady—"Bless one, what a name! Bust his hiller,! Eliza, you must be making fun out of me."

### Andies' Department.

NO. .5

LOLA MONTEZ' NEW BOOK---THE

Madame Lola Montez has issued a new work which will doubtless create a much

heights of the mountain.

At length the fire was permitted to burn down. A stream of water issuing close by from the side of the mountain, furnished the ready means for cooling the rocks and extinguishing the smouldering embers. But it was not until a late hour in the exeming that the smoke had escaped from the cave sufficiently to permit an entrance to be made.

With lighted forches and armed with guns and pisto s, the crowd crept cautiously into the gloomy cavern. The passage which led to it, widening rapidly as they advanced, spreatfout into a spacious room. Into this a totoftumber several small lateful fissures or it make the objects of it shrink into their boots. The suggestions to laddes are full of practive contenting the their character. She referates the advice in her lectures concerning frequent and active exercise, in order to issue a vigorism and active exercise, in order to issue a vigorism and extended from, insists on the nicest cleanliness, abstinence from coffee, hot bread and heated grease, as necessary to obtain and preserve a pure and beautiful complexion. The custom of wearing small bonnets and going out without veils, is strongly denonneed, but white veils are said to be still more injurious, besides their power to strain and injure fluence are successful.

the eyes.

Great stress is laid upon the cultivation of

single charm she had cultivated that until she had brought it to the utmost perfection. Words fell like charmed music from her lips, for besides the discipline she had given her voice, she had made herself master of the art of conversation. In this respect every wo-man's education is sadly neglected. Had I a laughter, the first thing I should teach her in the way of artificial accomplishments, would be that to converse charmingly; this is a far greater accomplishment to a lady than music and dancing."

The habit continues with many ladies of

night in a kind of paste, for which the following is the receipt:

"The white of four eggs boiled in rose way
ter, bulf an ounce of alum, half an ounce of
oil of sweet almonds; beat the whole together
until it assumes a consistence of paste."

Masks can now be obtained in Paris lined with some emolient, and intended to be

during the night.

Every lady is aware that the dressing of the foot is of the greatest importance, but I have heard that Madame Vestris used to have her white satin boots sewed on her feet every

CHRIST AS A WRITER. One of the most remarkable facts in the history of Christ is, that he left no writings behind him, and the only record there is of his writing anything is in the case where "he stooped down, and with his finger wrote on the ground" What he wrote then and there no one knows; though perhaps the most plausible conjecture is, that he wrote the answer to the question, whether the woman taken inthe act of adultery should be stoned. He that is without sin among you, let him east a stone at her." Reader, you, let him east a stope at her." Reader, did this strange fact ever occur to you, that the greatest reformer that over lived—professedly the Divine Teacher sent of God to reveal his truth to the world—whose teachings have survived the wreck of ages, and no the sum total of all his writings of which there

is any account?

Is there, or has there ever been, since the invention of letters or even rude hierogly-phies, or any such a thing as a system of re-ligion, whose founder did not take special pains to reduce his teachings to writing, and hus give them an exact and permanent form?

A JOKE ON THE AUTHOR OF THE ENGLISH suffing somebody on the subject hist, and assecretaining whether they do, or do not desire us to run; for we are satisfied that it is folly to be a candidate audical schooledy does want you to run, and will vote for you on the strength of that desire.

"" eage not without consolation. We are not the only candidate that was defeated. There are numbers in as bad a fix as ourselves. And besides greater men than we claim to be, have been as badly beaten.

Among our numerous friends, Ex-Governor Drew is entitled to our warmest acknowledgments. His intention, doubtless was to assist us in beating Rist by procuring a large and influential majority of the Demogratic party to whe for him. With this object in view he made a bril iant canvass, ending in a no less brilliant faiture. But, notwithstanding he carried off a considerable portion of our vote, we honor him for h s laudable intentions.—
Hereafter, he has but to command us, and we will obey if it suits ins to do so.

we honor him for h s landable intentions.—
Hereafter, he has but to command us, and we will obey if it suits us to do so.

To the fifteen particle and chivalrous voters?
Who east their suffrages for us in Pike county we beg leave to tender our sincere and un forgand gratitude. We owe them a debt that will be difficult to repay. As a slight evidence of our high appreciation and lasting regard, we propose that if they will forward us a list of their names, we will send them the Herald food life—at the usual price. \$8.00 per annum, interiably in advance.

In conclusion, we desire permission to remark that the small experiment we have just

The tollowing affecting epitaph may found on a grave-stone, in the State of lonnecticut :

" Here lies, out down like unripe fruit, Tha wife of Deacon Amos Shute; She died of drinking too much coffee, Anno Dominy, eighteen forty."

ent one of mo.

# POETICAL.

### THE BEUQUET.

The Cantists (Tractic is published weekly on a large sheet contitiing twenty eight columbs, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 1 paid strictly in advance \$1.55 if paid strictly in advance \$1.55 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the paym. No subscriptions received for a less period than six another, and none discontinued until all arrearsges are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Paper sent to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be pidd for in advance or the payment assumed by some responsible person living for Tumberland county. These torins will be rigidly adhered to in all cases. If aright I read the hou just. This, is what the pet flowers say: Tho' trials await us every hour. Advertisaments will be charged \$1.00 per square of twelve lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent theories. Madvertisements of less than twelve lines goneliseres as lever lisements of less than twelve lines goneliseres as lever Marriages and deaths. Seems per line for their insertion, and seems per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on subjects of limited or individual interest will be charged fronts per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in damages for errors in advertisements. (bidnay notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge. Hope, dwells in the "silvery almond flower." The arbor viffe lives for me-

The cedar answers I live for theo. Will I be constant and dainty box, Something at my heart's window knowles Coy Louicera whispers me-

And yet, and yet-we can trust to Time, dom is the fir, sublime The oak geranium smiles—and I—At your sweet-briar's simplicity. For think'st to bind my woman's nower?

No matter :- So, the poetaste This heliotrope—what a strange motion That woman should be all devotion! Ha! ha! well, call me dove, or turtle, You flatter with your mignonnette-

Better than pretty-am 12 pet? And it is well some useful knowledge Should be acquired e'en out of college! And so to mind me thus, my dear, This sprig of parsley I find here, What more? verbena? twitting me

Buds, and half blown-and full-away! This bride's wreath too, so saucily Link'd with this gay hermosa-Don't comprehend-a simple maid-I'm new too wise, I'm halt afraid! Assemble Judges—Hon. Michael Cocklin, Samue Mondburn.
District Attorney—Wm. J. Shearer.
Proth motary—Philip Quigley.
Reorder &c.—Daniel S. Croft.
Register—S. N. Lusminger.
High 'heriff—Jaroh Howman: Deputy, John Jacobs.
County Treasurer—Moses Bicker.
Coroner—Mitchell McCleffan.
County Commissioners—William M. Henderson, Andew Kerr. Samuel-Magaw—Clerk—to Commissioners,
mes Armström.
Jircetors, of the December 1988.

### For the Herald. SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS.

Laughing in the sunlight; Bounding o'er the billow, Sporting on the wavelet, Weeping heath the xillow, Dashing down the streamlet, Where the rapids mar Mooring neath the shadow, Climbing up the mountain, Gliding through the glen, Sighlug at the tountain Bubbling in our ken, Looking at the fature With a hazy eye, Hurry log through the present, With a mournful sigh, Mingling clouds and sunshing In a daily strife; On the read of life; Yonder trips a maiden Sporting in her teen Her laugh is wild and joyous; Wonder what It means And with the fairy howers Has decked her golden hair.

O'er her joyous way. And her bright eye glance As the sunbeams play. But the flowers are withering lı her golden hair, And her red lins onlyering Change is coming there.
It came, and 'neath the willow,
The withered roses lay. And on the an rry billow The sunbeams dauced away And lett her pathway dreary. Loor forsaken oue! And her heart, was weary The flowers of hope are faded And the boson sighs. The lamp of life is shaded

And lo, she droops and dies Thus clouds and sunshine Mingle ever in their strife.

Rev Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor Moral Science. runn M. Johnson, D. D. Professor of Philose phy and Lughsh Laterature.

James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Arcient Lan guages.
Roy, Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics
William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science illiam C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science Curator of the Museum. exampler Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and Indern Lauguages. Samuel D Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Gramma School.
B. F. Curcell, A. B., Assistant in the Grammar School

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. Androw Blair, President, II, Saxton, P. Quieley, ornman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jase J. Ehy. Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger, Meet o Comman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary Jason W. Ehy. Treasurer, John sphar, Messenger. Meet of the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Ed-acation Hall.

# CORPORATIONS.

Oarliste Droosit Bank.—Provident, Richard Parker, Cashier, N. C. Musselman; Clerks, J. P. Hader, James Roney, C. W. Iged: Directors, Richard Parker, Thomas Parktin, Moses Birker, Abraham Bosler, Jacob Leiby, R. C. Woodward, Wm. B. Mullin, Samuel Whorry and Zug. Fenterick water-Secretary and Tacastrop, Edward M. Biddler Superminished to N. Lull. Passenger trains being a day and the property of the Carlisle at 10,30 o'clock A. M. and 400 o'clock P.M. Two trains every day Westward, leaving Carlisle at 0,50 o'clock A, M., and

Westward, feaving Carlisis at 550 octor A, 37, and 2.50 P. M.
37 Chaise Ras and Water Company.—President, Fredorder Watts; Secretary, Lemuel Todd: Treasmer, Wm.
M. Beeton; Directors F. Watts, filchard Parker, Lemuel Todd: Wm. M. Beeton; Honry Saxton, J. W. Lby,
John D. Gorgas, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Biddle
Cument and Valley Rask.—Pridefit, John S. Sterrett; Cashley, H. A. Sturgeon; Teiler, Jos. C. Hoffer,
Directors John S. Sterrett, Wm. Ker, Melchoft Breneman, itchard Woods, John C. Dunlap, Roht, C. Sterrett,
H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.

# SOCIETIES. ,

Cumberler : Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at arion 11ail on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month.
St. Johns Lodge No 239 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thursday of each mouth, at Marion Hall.
Carliels, Lodge No 91 1, O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

# FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1789, Proside it, E. Cornundi, Vice President, William M. Porter; Secretary, A. B. Ewling; Treasur, Peter Monyer, Company meets the first Saturday in March, Jund, September, and December.

The Ganbartland Fire Company was instituted February ils, 1809. President Robert McCartney: Secretary, Phillip Quilow; Treasurer, H. S. Ritter. The company unjets in the third Saturday of January, April, Jufy, and October.
The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March
1855. President H. A. Stürgeon Mice President Spites
B. McCartney; Secretary, Samuel H. Gould; Trensurer
Joseph D. Halbort. The company meets the second
Saturday of January, April, July; and October.

# RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all letters of one-half our reweight or under, 3 cents pre-paid, except to California or drugon which is 10 cents prepaid.

Postage on the "Herstd"—within the County, free Within the State 13 cents per year. To any part of the United State 25 cants. Postage on all transient paper under 3 ounces in weight, I cent pre-paid or two centurpsid: "Advortised letters, to be charged with the cost of Advertision."

PRINTING OFFICE,

HERALD JOB & BOOK S. E. Cor. of the Square, Main St. mountain cascade, all broken in sparkling

ON THE CATSKILLS.

Two pupils of mine extended us a kind in-vitation to enjoy the lospitality of their fine farm house, which we glidly necepted. We looked forward to this visit to the Catskills with joyful anticipation, that with the many other-physics, lost nothing but rather gained in the realization. Their farm is located on the Kaute skill creek, in a secluded valley, broken by rolling hills over whose heads the evening shadows of the great mountaits, six mi es distant, falls like a mantle of solemnity. The two youngsmentalbove referred to not neglecting the duties of common life, do yet give themselves to mental attainments and give themserves to mental attainments and thus set a wo thy example - they tower above the mere avaricious, money getting rabble, as fower their own mountains above the surrounding landscape; when age shall have crowned their lives, may they feel that they have been richly rewarded for the offorts of their early youth.

It was a wild and beautiful scene, now hedged in by neglent rock and tree and then the

-1. G.

ed in by ancient rock and tree, and then the far reaching landscape undulated and rich in that changeful mountain scenery,—a smooth solid road of rock led to the rough-hown stone church. of plain device—its west windows had reflected the blue light from the Catskills forone hundred and twenty-six years,—within, the choir was singing an old air in which was heard "firm as the hills thy truth shall last" The minister, a man of eighty years, stood up before the people. His clear white hair and senerable form gave impressiveness to the words—" I tell you if these shall hold their words—"I ten you it these south one there peace the very stones would immediately or yout."—"Yes," added he, "the mountains would explode with terrific thunder upon the guilty immunity that would not "leet and ery hosaima,"

or God save the chosen king of Israel."

A day on the mountains - bland and beauclear as a sea of crystal was he skystillness, such only as soft September brings is in its last days it gives its sad\_swept smile whose clear but dreamy wavelets blend away into Ootober's hazo. I am aware that I enter now upon a seene only to be fell—description is impossible. I would contemplate it in silence. Let silence be your only companion when you gaze up into the deep blue, over sky-reaching mountains; silence, when you look upon the tromendous heights that engirlook upon the tremendous heights that engirde you in their fastnesses on every side. Siience, when scarce a breath moves the gorgeously-hued antum foliage, and the murmurof ensendes, and the wild-bird's cadence fall
done upon the ear. Silence, when you look
to the chasms and yawning deeps, where
water-falls leap and roar. Silence, when you
kin't the border of the ru-hing mountain
tream, and look up interminable heights,
whence from a glittering sky comes down its
long plunge into its enverance above, the

"In Eastern lands they talk in flowers." —PERCIVIL.

programments and the bendered with the control of the glave. Silence, when the aftern mannersh mannersh and the bendered with the control of the program of the state of the bendered with the control of the program of the state of the bendered with the control of the program of the theory of the program of the

Ah, no! for sweet dianthus talls

seent into Seepy Hollow, which Invixa has or regular, to the champing country below rendered immortal, is of the deepest interest. There is the very spot upon which old a Rip Van Winkle' slept-for twenty-one years with out awaking. We stopped to listen, "the very silence was felt, as you could be at plining but your own heart beats. Everything seemed to left the Blue Ridge rose up like a mighty but your own heart beats. Everything seemed were askeep. The spirit of sleep had cast a spell over leaf and brook even. No bird re-lived to the beautiful features of mountain seemed.

# TRIBUTE TO "SUDIE."

1 torget all joy. I hid my face in my hands, and with my eyes raining tears, and my heart's voice crying bitter things, tried to sob away the grief that seemed killing me, and that I

again. I said it, trying to make myself know, that I might tell them, why He had taken from un this darling.

She was a pet flower, a rich, rare blossom gladdened the carth a little white, and then

Let us be thankful that He smoothed that pillow from which, suffering and dying she looked to Him, who for her and for us, suffered and died.

September, 1858

Weite about her? Our Sudie? Why need 1? Was she not beautiful, and as Keats, poor Keats, if he had seen her, would say Will not the memory of her be a joy forever?
Three short months since she kissed me at my bridal. I see her now—dark rich brown: flowing curls, queenly head, alabaster brow broad and beautiful, sweet hazel eyes, fine straight nose, small, womanly mouth, rippled with smiles; rmby lips and pearly teeth. Such, her face. In form, just tall and slen-

Such, her face. In form, just tall and slender enough to be graceful; in mind and heart pure womandy; trusting was she, as a little child yielding as a loving woman,—loved I may not tell how tenderly, by father, MOTHER, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, cousins, and friends—all who knew her She was "Sweet Sudie!" Everybody loved and everybody petted her. Nobody e.er thought of her dying.

When the news came to me, I was away in the North hand, dreaming life all gladness, and wondering if there could be wee anywhere; but in that night when I read, "she is dead." I torgot all joy. I hid my face in my hands.

thought must kill the mother and sister in that now darkened Southern home – flowers bloom-ing all around them, rich fruits clustering at the very doors, bright waters flowing just it the very doors, bright waters flowing just in sight, birds singing, moon and stars by night and sun by day shining just as before—and she, the home-light, the life-joy—gone! Nuch Rmockery, O-fool.4... And I wept on and-on—not so much for myself as for them. I said, they cann it bear it;" but those came a calm, and I heard syllabled down in my heart is innermost. "God is good." Over and over a faith. I said it trains to make a weak a weak from the calm.

was borne away by the Master Gardener to soil never visited by rough winds, never chilled by cruel frosts.

Trivering in Jesus!"--these last words

DEAR COUSIN: -Sudie, beautiful Sudie, i lead! I am away from her grave, and can-tot plant a rose-tree or a cypress there, nor ven strew upon it a few fresh, fragrant flow rs. But I have done what I could, to say to he world and to her friends-" She was love Affectionately, WILD FLOWER. ly and beloved.''

the Moantain. - C C B. . For the Herald.

surmised, at once, that if one was meditated upon him, it would be made from that point Cheecking the pice of his horse, therefore his rode slowly forward and entered the narrow pass. He had searcely reached the middle of the defile, which was about twefty yards in length, who; two mer unshed from behind the tarther side of the boulder filto the road and tarible side of the buttler filte the road and stood, with levelled guns, only a few yards distant from Mr. Stogdon—this horse, frightened at the sudden appearance of the men, whose blackened mees and shaggy clothes made them took hideous enough to startle both rider and steed, shied and refused to go forward. The robbers advanced and demanded as they approached, the purse and the valuables of the traveller, promising to spare his life, if he would surrender them without noise or resistance. Without making any reply. Mr. Stogdon quickly deep forth a pistol from the holter steer. A derisive smile passed over the faces

ster A derisive smile passed over the faces of his assailants at sight of the weapon. It was levelled and fired at the nearest robber, who fell dead affor the spot. The other startled at the repetite and terrified by the fall of his companion, instead of firing his gun dropped it and fled in the direction from which he had come.

Refere Mr. Steader and Mr. Steader and Mr. Steader and Ste

Before Mr. Stogdon could draw and present this other pistol. the robber had turned the corner of the boulder and was out of sight? Urging his horse forward with some difficulty, for the dead body of the robber lay in the road and the minual could be scatterly made to pass it be discovered a lateral gorge entering. nand heart synthetic down in my heart's innormost. "God is good." Over and over
again. I said it, trying to make myself know,
that I might tell them, why. He had taken from
the highway ran. Hoping to overtake the esgladdened the earth a little while, and then
was borne away by the Master Gardener to a
soil never visited by rough winds, never chilled by ornel frosts.

Thurstic is Jebus!"—these last words
Let us be thankfu! that He smoothed that
pillow from which, suffering and dying she
looked to Him, who for her and for us, sufferred and died.

Let us not, inv longer, mourn for her, taken
away go as suddenly—let us be ready.

We may go as suddenly—let us be ready.

We may go as suddenly—let us be ready.

dogs to enter. The more resolute advanced a few paces, and then ran back in apparent ahrm. The majority stood at the entrance and barked; but could not be enticed, by words we have the contraction.

or blows, to go further.

Another expedient was tried. A large tree was cut down and riven into bolts of considerable length and thickness. A double row of those timbers was placed upright across the entrance passage, some twenty feet from the opening, and securely wedged and braced so as to torm a barricade or walt. The powder as to form a barricate or wall. The powder in all the horns and flasks, except a few rounds reserved in each, was poured in a pile on the ground near to the upright timbers. Another barricade, similar to the inner one was constructed in front and close to the powder a train being first laid from the pile through a notch in the timbers, to the outer edge of the barricade. A line of dry leaves, was formed barricade. A line of dry leaves was formed

sulphirous vapor. A stiff breeze blowing di-rectly into the mouth of the cave soon dissi-pated the smoke, when it was found that both barriendes had been thrown down by the con-cussion but the sides and roof of the cave re-

mained unharmed.

Night was coming on. A detachment of the men was sent back to the settlement for provisions and such materials as would be needed

back to your own bosom.