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Prothonotary—Philip Quigley.
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gaw. Nathantel H. Ecsess. Correspondence of James Armstrong.
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# CHURCHES,

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Centre Square, dev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services ever, Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock ever, Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Sonth a anover and Pointert A cets. Rev. Mr. Ealis, Pastor. Services and Pointert A cets. Rev. Mr. Ealis, Pastor. Services commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

8t. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopat) northeast angle of Coutre Squire. Rev. Jacob B. Morss, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.

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German Reformed Church: Louther, Jetween Hanover and, Pitt-streets. Rev. A. H. Kremer, Pastor.—Sorvices at 10 o'clock A. M. and 0'g' o'clock P. M.

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Methodist E. Church (Second charge,) Rev. A. A. Reese, Pastor Services in College Chapel, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M.

Vonnan Catholic Church, Poinfied near East street, Rev. ...—Ljaden, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sunday of each month. day of each month.
German Lutheran Church corner of Pomfret and Bedford streets. Rev. C. Futzi, Pastov. Services at Prochek, A. M., and 6½ o'chock, P. M. Bir-When changes in the above are necessary th

# DICKINSON COLLEGE

proper persons are requested to notify us.

Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor o Moral Science. Rev. L'irman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philoso-phy and English Literature. James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Auctort. Lan guages.
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William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science
and Curator of the Museum.
Alexander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and dern fanguages. Samuel D Hilman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar ichool.

R. F. Purcoll, A. R., Assistant in the Grammar School

pretriest, slyest, wickedest, and most graceful beings in all creation. Their cycs were as bright as the stars and of more value (so I thought) than diamonds, their lips were rosy and plump, their forms like —, but I must stop. They could sing, dance, waltz, and play the deuce with a fe'low's heart and when I was in their commany I used to feel like the BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. " was in their company I used to feel like the bard of Avon," between a tragedy and comedy—didn't know which I liked the best. And then they were so free—not a bit of affectation—or if they had, it was so effectually concealed that no one knew it.

Well, it happened one day that the eldest got a lover, soon married, and left us.

Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. Cornman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger, Meet on the lat Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Ed-

# CORPORATIONS.

CARLISLE DEPOSIT BENK.—President, Richard Parker, ashler, S. C. Musselman; Clerks, J. P. Hasler, lames toney, C. W. Reed; Directors, Richard Parker, Thomas fuxton, Moses Bricker, Abraham Rosler, Jacob Lelby, L. C. Woodward, Wm. B. Mullin, Samuel Wherry and R. C. Woolward, von. B. actions, actions, John Zug. John Zug. Commentant Valley Rall Road Company.—President, Presidente Watter Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M. Biddler, Superintendent, O. N. Lull. Passenger trains twice a day. Eastward leaving Carlisle at 10.30 o'clock A. M. and 4.00 o'clock P. M. Two trains overy day Westward, leaving Carlisle at 9.60 o'clock A, M., and

Westward, leaving Carlislo at 9.50 o'clock A, M., and 2.50 P. M.

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# SOCIETIES.

Cumberlar, Star Lodge No. 107, A. Y. M. meets at Marlon-Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month. St. Johns Lodge No 265 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thursday of each month, at Marion Hall. Carliste Lodge No 91 1., O. of O. F. Meets Monday ovening, at Trouts building.

# FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 189 resident, E. Cornman; Vice President, William M Porter; Secretary, Theo. Cornman; Treasurer, P. Mon yer, Company meets the first Saturday in March, June Beptember, and December. September, and December.

The Unmberland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1809. President, Robert McCartney; Secretary, Philip Quigley; Treasurer, H. S. Ritter. The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March
1855. President. H. A. Sturgcon, Vice President. James
2B. McCartney, Secretary, Samuel H. Gould; Treasurer
Jokeph. D. Halbert.—The company meats the second
Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

# RATES OF POSTAGE.

consequent on all latters of one-half ounce weight or under 3 cents prepals, except to California or dregon, which is 10 cents propald. "within the County, free, Within the Sheta is counts per year. To any part of the United States where I works or year. To any part of the United States where I work is considered to the County of the Co Postage on all lettersof one half ounce weight or un

HERALD JOB & BOOK PINTING OFFIE. S. E. Cor. of the Square, Main St. other side.'

The same of the sa

POETICAL.

[For the Carlisle Herald. FAREWELL.

BY " WHIST."

But there is deeper midnight of the soul When no star-light of hope may reach the heart,

Partings must ever come in this drear world-Loved ones must leave us, and go forth amid life's gloomy ways. Oh Fate! will they return? The answer comes, "Mortal, go ask the Grave;

For many a pure and cherish'd one-has died .... Away from home from love, from centle friends, Leaving wrung hearts to travel earth's dark-ways

With no kind smiles to cheer, with no sweet word To gid the bloking strength, 'till like a wreck-

Oh! it is hard to part with those we love-

To see our dreams die as autumnal flowers:
To hear no more the soft low words that stole

Upon our heart like music from th' spirit land: To meet no more the kind and pleasant smiles That shone, in light, upon our gleomy path Like stars-God's sleepless sentinels of heaven.

For language ne'er can tell the earnest love

Vibrate to keenest pain, and then we feel

In agony of soul for strength to hide. His heart from the cold gaze of prying fools.

And we will part, it may be part for nye-for man can never read the book of fate.

Words cannot paintshow sad this parting is, Nor language tell e'en haif the grief I feel;

But if the prayers of erring souls may win A boon of love from carta's kind insker, God,

And though its tones are weak I mingle prayers
With this my sad firewell.

From life's corroding cares, and empty mirth; From all the changes of this fleeting earth,
- And dwell with Thee.

And seek those heavenly bowers, Where angels pure in hely concert meet; "And bask forever in the francismes sweet Of fadeless flowers. In vain, these sightless ever Roll round in darkness to behold the day; Not one lone star, with faintly glimmering ray Gilds these dark skles

O Holy One! I know Thy bounteous hand has strewn along life's road, Bright golden blessings from thy pure abode;

Yet, Father, 'tis thy love

I seem to feel, the guiding of thy hand. Through the dark mazes of this dreary land,

Yet O! I would be free;

But O! I pray forgive
This yearning heart, if weary of its load—
If faint and care-yorn on the dusty read,
1 still would live.

If such thy Holy will. Then 'till thy voice shall bid me hence densit. I'll chide the murmurings of this restless heart, Wait and be still.

FOR THE CARLISLE HIRAID.

COUSINS.

BY FINLEY JOHNSON

My dear reader, hast thou not a cousin?

laughing, romping, merry-eyed cousin? If you have, just take my advice and avoid her:

yes, avoid her as you would a serpent in your path. Never be seen alone with the witch:

take her to no plays, concerts, or churches, and, above all things shun a ball-room.

1 once had one of these dangerous articles,

a consin; yea, fwo of them and they were the

got a lover, soon married, and left us. As a matter of course I felt lonely, and was obliged to seek the company of the other to find consolution. I was her escort everywhere. We went to theatree, and all manner of places—

went to theatres, and all manner of places— lovely moonlight walks, concerts and balls;— wonder not, therefore, that I fancied some-thing tender in her regards. But bless you, would you believe it, that no thought of dan-

ger ever came before me; it was so child-like, so innocent—and then, we wire cousins Often I told her of all my wild dreams, and she

would laugh in such a peculiar way, that for the life of me I could not understand it.

our walks, lest we might be taken for lovers; but of course we were not—no indeed—we

were only cousins and cousins, you know, have a right to be affectionate.

Well, time tlew by, and all our joys went

well, time new by, and all our joys went with it. We never spoke of love, that is, personal love—but we sang together, danced together, and spoke with all the freedom of—of cousins; yet in my heart was a feeling that kept me more quiet than I was wont to be. I had then no courage to tell the witch my feelings, and I wish I never had
One sugmer high! (I will paper forget it)

One summer night. (I.will never forget it) I sat alone with that blue-eyed girl—we were very quiet. her hand was in my own, and my heart was keeping time to the ticking of the oldek. I could not speak, but she broke the silence—

"Cousin," she said, "suppose now I was

My heart was full, I could not answer her.

Ny neart was full, I could not answer her.
Visious of future joys floated before me, 'She
loves me!" I whispered to myself.
She spoke again: "What if I am engaged?"
I started—and in faltering tones a ked—"To,
whom?" She bent her graceful head to mine;
her curls fell upon my knee. Anxiously I
waited to hear my name breathed forth in tendier thies; but as she grabeatly weat-

der tones; but as she spoke-the word I rose from my seat in anger, for the name she whispered—that not mine!

Baltimone, MD.

The politticians have thrown me

overbeard," said a disappointed politician, but I have strength enough to swim to the

Section 1

Unbar the prison and leap torth from night, To gaze forever with unclouded sight

Where'er I rove.

Father, on Thee.

Yet I would vgo,

Försthe Carlisle Herald.

I'll pray unceasing that thy life may flow

Whele love is joy forever.

As if the earth was but one dark, deep grave. Then man must learn his weakness, then alone He finds how deep and strong the fountain is Of human love. Oh, then he pays to God,

We bear for those whose truth has wen the heart. But parting comes, and then the stricken choids

A few short hours, dear friend,

"Is ever a lament legun
By any mourner under sun.
Which, era it endeth; suits but one."
Miss, lineward.

'Tis miduicht! darkness'reigns-

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1858.

We are told that there is a land, the inhabitants whereof shall never say. "I am sick!" and we are glad there is such a land, and that we, after a while, may call it Home!"

But here, in this world, where, at almost

not then, dear Invarid, that you must say, 'I am' sick!"—unless, indeed, only hired nurses come to smooth your pillow. If this be so God help you, and fit you for the 'Rest that remaineth." WILD FLOWER.

# THE CULPRIT JUDGE.

A TALE OF THE BENCH AND BAR.

In one of the Western States I was once a In one of the Western States I was once a prosecuting attorney. The settler's axe was then familiar music, and the prairies away from the woodland had not yet heard the scream of the steam whistle. All branches of society of trade, business, and professions, were in a transition state. Of course the judges were not men of vust learning or rare character; and leas I appear vain, I may add, that the lawyers were by no means Chief Justice Talineys.

Adion, Loved one! my hand has struck the harp, walk. At the West he had been a member of the first Constitutional Convention in our State, and being a good talker, and quick natural statellest, had shown in the debates. Of course it was natural that, as he made the law, he should claim to be able to expound it.

tives, that was of much use to him in his legal walk. At the West he had been a member of the first Constitutional Convention in our State, and being a good talker, and quick natural intellect, had shown in the debates. Of course it was natural that, as he mada the law, he should claim to be able to expound it. And at the first election after the State was admitted he was chosen Judge.

I never liked him. With all his affability and apparent deference of manner, there was in his composition an under strata of cunning that I suspected and become wary of. When I was chosen people's solicitor he sought my confidence, but I repeleed it, and except in court, we were little together. Many times on the civil side had he given a favorable charge on facts, or acquiresced in my law when I felt that I was wrong. Nor could I fathom why he thus sought to get the winning side of oners were convicted and he had the disgretion of pfinishment. his sentences were odly inconsistent. He fined when he should have imprisoned, and confined when a nominal punishment would have answered the justice of the case. But I never could get any clue, and with the populace he was regarded as a man wit ishment would have, answered the justice of the case. But I never could get any clue, and with the populace he was regarded as a man of rare integrity and firmness of mind.

One night, at the little inn in the village of them.

The property of them is the state of them in the populace of them. The little in the property of them is the state of them in a state of them.

washington, where a week's court was to be held, I went to my boarded off bed-room for an afternoon map and was soon fast asleep. It was awakened by a confused murmuring, that after I was thoroughly aroused. I perceived to the country of the country of the country, one room of which after I was thoroughly aroused. I perceived to the country of the c

say:
'The boodle is most used up of the old

stripe.' Now boodle' is a flash term used by counterfeiters, and it instantly attracted my prose-cuting attention. As I sat upon the bedside a ray of light came through a chink of the a ray of 19th tame through a chink of the barded partition. As a man, honor would have forbidden a 'peep,' as an officer of the law, prudence commanded it. So drawing myself noiselessly to the wall, or the board separation, I looked through the crack, and saw Judge C.—seated at a table with a sinister looking man who wore a pair of remarkably black whiskers,' and the two were country, with a pile of few houle bills. It leaves

minutes, but he appeared absorbed in his du-ties, when just as I was about quitting my point (literary point) of observation, he arose and taking out his roll of bills, placed then up the chimney, and then continued his reading I must say my blood ran cold, for a grave sus-picion had often crossed my mind that he was photon and other crossyd my miniation, he was a rascal, but, I never suspected him of being concerned, with the drovers, trappers and traders who occasionally made bad money their commodity. Nor. as I sat collecting my thoughts, could I conceive it possible, when I remembered how severe he had always been made the assess of contactifut manner and upon the passers of counterfeit money, and how carnestly and solomnly he always had in-his charges in such cases, declaimed against the enormity of offenders who substituted a spurious currency for good. I therefore con cluded that the word 'boodle,' and the suspicious 'boot stuffing,' must relate to some other, kind of offence, connected with which I now

felt assured he must be.
Stealthily going out I carefully descended the stairs and entered the bar room. The heavy whiskered man was scated at a table roading the last Cincinnati paper, as ealin as if he were a Methodist minister of the rid-

tions to be always made by witnesses when they are committing perjury, just as cowards whistle to keep up their courage. We continued chatting until the bell rung for ten, but not, a tone nor an off betrayed that the Judge was troubled or ineasy. We went down stairs together and begin our meal? The whistered, stranger sat enposite, but he

paper, y trivinow I saw it, that I had written the paper, but I could not remember the apparently trivial circumstances, which had prompted it.

Just then Judge C—entered, and Court business began. The case in question being called, I arose to postpone it on the ground of not being prepared.

A stranger arose from among the lawyers,

and said he was connsel for the prisoner, and had come from Cincinnati to try the case, at much trouble, and as he understood because, it had been ordered for that day. The coun-sel was the black whishered companion of the

Judge,
The latter, with a bland smile and dipping his pen in the luk ready for a memorandum, asked 'What is your name' sir?' I was so astonished at this cool impudence not men of vast learning or rare character, and leas I appear vain, I may add, that the lawyers were by no means Chief Justice. Take the proposed of men and track is the counties round about the city of had been in early life a horse jockey, and had picked up a large amount of tact, knowledge and in the counties round lawyers and of social motives, that was of much use to him in his legal walk. At the West he had been a member of the first Constitutions Constitutions Constitutions Constitutions Constitutions Constitutions.

er in astonishment. Finally one of

than you'
'I-know-nothing about Judge Che stammered; 'I never saw him

dny. 'Linr!' I shouted, forgetting my official dignity in my rage at his falsehood. Last night you and he were together exchanging money, and in his presence you encealed your bootle, in your boots.

your bootte in your boots.'
Immediately he stood up in an attitude of definace then sat down—half rose again turned red and then pale; while huge drops of swent stood on his face. He saw he was by some means cornered; and in a moment, recovering himself, answered. I will be a witness—the Judge is guiltier than I.'

savied the fact an immaterial one. This, therefore the more confirmed my suspicions, therefore the more confirmed my suspicions, dest, into which he retired, and thither lowed him.

Judge, said I—and my voice trembled like the voice of a man under severe ague, so trribly was I wrought up by the excitement of the morning's accusation and confession— 'Judge, I have very, very bad news for you,'
'For me?' said he, with the utmost non-chalance, notwithstanding the peculiarity and

was to be next Governor-you know that !— Oh -oh -oh-how dreadful! and he rocked himself on his knees to and fro, almost burst

himself on his knees to and the ing-with agony
These are some of the heart harrowing incoherencies which I can how remember over all the decadful segmes that followed.

I raised himsfrom the floor and placed himin a chair, and then said. Alas, Judge C—

your appeals to me are too late. Your conyour appeals to me are too late. Your contaken his testimony.'

His eyeballs glared at me like those of a

manine. Then, as if wrung by some wonder-ful impulse, he became calm. Indeed, that calmness was more dreadful to behold than had been his excitement, imprecations, and ngonizing entrenty.

Well, if it must be so, it must. But let me see the foreman only for a moment; bring him up—go for him--leave the room; go--do

go--go.'
His excitement was returning; and without His excitement was returning; and without reflecting as I should have done, I turned and left the room. I had just crossed and left the court-room, amidst the curious looks of the growd who had now gathered—for in those Western settlements secrecy was of no moment about Grand Jury matters, and half the village already knew the story—I had just crossed the court-room. I heard a dreadful groon, and a simultaneous pistol report. It was succeeded, by an instant of terrible silence, and then the crowd burst into the room.

silence; and then the crowd burst into the 1966.

Judge C — lay, upon the floor, with his blood and brains shockingly scattered about the little chauber. When I retired he had drawn his pistol, and to his other crimes addrawn his pistol, and to his other crimes addrawn his pistol, and to his other crimes addrawn his pistol. He was a ghastly sight. to see: nor skall. I ever forget the memories of that dreadful day when I was compelled to behold the living agony, and the dying woes of a "Culprit Judge," in sight of that bench and bar whereat he had so often presided in convicting and sentencing villains presided in convicting and sentencing villains less guilty than he had really been all the while!--Harper's Weekly.

# THE WESTERN MOTHERS.

The following is a thrilling story from Mr. "On the night of the 11th of April, 1787, the house of a widow in Bourbon county, beand a was tenanted by the old haly herself, together after I wis thoroughly aroused. I perceived to come from an adjoining room one appropriation in the suspicious circumstances of the past of the seminiting his Grand Jury charge. He is committing his Grand Jury charge, and a strange voice and I to myself, when I heard a strange voice and concluded by requestives, from sixteen to twenty years of age, together with a little girt, not more than half and examined.

Amidst the astonished silence of the Grand One of the unmarried daughters was still Amust the astonished sheare of the turned of the unmarried daughters was still inquest, the constable went after and returned with the stranger.

He entered easily and unabashed, raying, as he took a chair, I am told you desire me stranger the sons, had retired to rest. Some symptoms of an alarming nature had engaged as he took a chart, "I am tood you desire up to be a witness!"

Terhaps culprit! I exclaimed in a passion, entirely loosing all my control And then, not heeding the hand of the foreman on my shoulder in restraint, I said to the conscable who had lingered by the door, "Take o.? his boots."

Symptoms of an alarming nature had engaged the attention of the young man, for an hour before any thing of a decided character took place. The cries of owls were heard in the adjoining woods, answering each other in rathermal manner. The horses which were enclosed, as usual, in a poind near the hoots.

myself noiselessly to the wall, or the board separation, I looked through the crack and saw Judge G—seated at a table with a sinister looking man who wore a pair of remarkably black whishers, and the two were counting quite a pile of new bank bills. I listened, but not another—word—was spoken—for—some time. I saw the money divided into three piles, the Judge placed one in his pocks, the whiskered man took the other, and then drawing off his boots divided the third pile between each boot in the inside of it, and then again he placed them on his feet. Next the Judge is id:

"Be careful and send it to the proper place." If it is sinister companion gave a meaning smile. He was seated on the chair, when Just as I was about quitting my point (literary point) of observation, he arose and taking out his roll of bills, placed then up and taking out his roll of bills, placed the number of the garden of the proper of his prosence of some object of terror. The outpu were Indians. She instantly awakened her other son, and the two young men, seizing their guns, which were always charged, prepared to repel the enemy.

The Indians, finding it impossible to enter under their a-sumed character, began to thunder at the door with great violence, but a sin-

gle shot from the loophole compelled them to shift the attack to some, less exposed point; and, unfortunately, they discovered the door of the cabin which contained the three daughters. The rifles of the brothers could not be brought to bear upon this point, and by means of several rails taken from the yard fence, the of several rails taken from the yard fence, the door was forced from its hinges, and the three girls were at the mercy of the savages. One than 1.

I have not space for his story; but its amount was, that long before the Judge removed to the West, they had been confederates at the East in circulating counterfeit money, while horse-jockeying. They were connected with a well organized and secret band. The leaders were manufacturer and bankers of the "bood" with the taken advantage of the dark were manufacturer and bankers of the "bood".

as if he were a Methodist minister of the riding. I sat down, pulled out a law paper, and
pretended to read, but I was glancing over its
top at the stranger. His eye did not wander
from a particular point of the paper nor did
to be anderings, who purchased it into the yard, and might have effected her
from a particular point of the paper nor did
to be anaderings, who purchased it into the yard, and might have effected her
from a particular point of the paper nor did
to be anaderings, who purchased it into the yard, and might have effected her
from a particular point of the paper nor did
to be anade. Judge C.—, while
flecting. I endeavored to catch his eye but
foot and the set thought of trying the demensor of
the judge: So making in my mind some excuse relating to my official duties, I again
went up stairs and knocked at his door. His
pleasant voice in an unembarrased-tone
ried Walk in, and I entered. After getting
through with my excuses and business, I said
in a carcless tone.

'What have you been doing all the afternoon, Judge?

'He nawwered but as carclessly.

'He nawwered but as carclessly.

'Ho has lie was an unnecessary one, as I
have not seen any one since. I arrived.

'I will go and prepare him for your action,'
have not seen any one since. I arrived.

'I will go and prepare him for your action,'
have not seen any one since. I arrived.

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have not seen any one since I arrived.

'I will go and prepare him for your action,'
have not seen any one since I arrived.

'I will go and prepare him for your action,'
have not seen any one since I arrived.

'As I entered the court room, he was not
have from the indisputed possession.

'I will go and prepare him for your action,'
have not seen any one since I arrived.

'As I entered the content of the dark of the dark
while he is a second to the have be, equally certain and terrible. The rap ' Bags, yor honor," Thomas.

approach of the flames cut short their momen approach of the flames cut short their momen tary suspense. The door was thrown open, and the old lady, supported by her eldest son attempted to cross the fence at one point, while her daughter, carrying her child in her arms, and attended by the younger of the brothers, ran, in a different direction. The blazing roof shed a light over the yard, but little interior to the light of thay, and the savages were distinctly seen awaiting the approach of their victims. The old lady was permitted to reach the stile unmolested, but in the act of crossing, received several balls in her breast.

crossing, received several balls in her breast, and fell dead. Her son, providentially, remained unhurt, and by extraordinary agility effected his escape. The other party succeeded also in reaching the fence unhurt, but, in the act of crossing, were vigorously assailed by several Indians who, throwing down their guns, righted man thou with their search. ins, rushed upon them with their tomahawki

is a like an reaching the fence unhart, but, in the act of crossing, were vigorously assailed by several Indians. who, throwing down their guns, realsed upon them with their tomahawks. The young man defended his sister gallantly, firing upon the enemy as they approached, and then wielding the butt of his rifle, with a fury that drew their whole attention inpon himself, and gave his sister an opportunity of effecting her escape. He quickly felf, however, under the tomahawks of his enemies, and was floundar daylight, scaping and more manifest, and most shocking manner. Of the whole family, consisting of eight persons, when the attack commenced, only three, escaped. Four were killed upon the sport, and one (the second daughter) carried off as a prisoner.

The neighborhood was quickly alarmed, and hy daylight about thirty men were assembled under the compand of Col. Edwards. A light and the Indian trail could be pursued at a gallop. It led directly into the mountainous country bordering upon Lickring, and another of the fagility, and another the company the whites, and as-the trail became fresh, and the seent warp, she followed with cargerness, baying londly, and giving the habring to the Indians. The consequences of this imprudence were soon displayed. The enomy and the fresh and the seent warp, she followed with cargerness, baying londly, and giving the habring to the Indians. The consequences of this imprudence were soon displayed. The enomy and the fresh and the seent warp, she followed with cargerness, baying hondly, and giving the habring to the Indians. The consequences of this imprudence were soon displayed. The enomy and the fresh and the seent warp, she followed with eagerness, baying hondly, and giving the habring to the Indians. The consequences of this imprudence were soon displayed. The enomy and the fresh and the seent warp, she followed with eagerness, baying hondly, and giving the habring the habring and the fresh and the seent warp, she followed with eagerness, baying hondly and giving the habring

The pursuers, noweyer, were an appearant of the definition of the deceived by so common an artifice, and being satisfied that the number of the enemy must be inferior to their own, they dismounted, tied their horses, and flanking out in appearant of the ridges as rapidly as was consistents who have regard to the shelter of the compy ascended the ridges as rapidly as was consistents who have regard to the shelter of the results which, by gas light, reflects all the colors of the first tit, they discovered that only two Indians were opposed to them. They had voluntarily saccified themselves for the safety of the main body, and had succeeded in delaying pursuit until their friends could reach the mountains. One of them was instantly shot dead, and the other was badly wounded as was evident from the blood ppon his blanket, as well as that which filled his tracks in the snow for a considerable distance.

The nuesait was recommenced, and urged ed to be deceived by so common an artifice, and being satisfied that the number of the en-emy must be inferior to their own, they dis-

sex we could hever understand Is it that fram that the tenge she also should lose her former exalted opination of us. Politeness by its silken fetters, restrains many an evil feeling, it is a bad plan to thought them off entirely. We need not be as ceremonious as if with utter strangers but we had better keep up our good manners; it pleases the wife, and does us no harm. Last we had better keep up our good manners; it pleases the wife, and does us no harm Last year we would not have sworn at her playing on the plano, nor told her, she did not know what she was talking about 'why should we do it now? At least, let us school ourseffee before folks,' there is no-occasion to mortify her foolishly, woman will better hear downight ill-usage than this kind of lowering treatment. Let a man respect his wife treat her like a lady, and she will most commonly act up to his, standard. The woman who is constantly put down, becomes incapable of acting for herself on any emergency, she has no confidence in her own judgment, she distracts you by her irresolutions, or occasional ly obstinately adheres to some ill-advised line of conduct, because yony continual opinin n tive contradictions have ceased to have any weight with her. Once she learns to say: 'Oh when I promise dnything, my husband will go the contrary way,' there is an end to your domestic comfort.

'No real voic or sound.

'Worm and with the fearful stillness—and a with the these of everles walls is found.'

You are oppressed with the fearful stillness—and a with it here a cutse, or even a curse, would be a sonible relief.' But you hear not hing of this, and awful silence which pervades life place. A laugh, or joke, or even a curse, would be a sensible relief.' But you hear nothing of this, smiddly will be the and awful silence which pervades life place. A laugh, or joke, or even a curse, would be a sonible relief.' But you hear nothing of this, and awful silence which pervades life place. A laugh, or joke, or even a curse, would be a sonible relief.' But you hear a dustril itence which pervades life place. A laugh, or joke, or even a curse, would be a sonible relief.' But you have a curse, which the sanible relief.' But you have her a laugh, or joke, or even a curse, would be a sonible relief.' But you have her that his subdued. A laugh, or joke, or even a curse, wall a with itens or even a dark of such a fire fraction of low the fearful

Autograph Mss. of Pors.—"This week has recovered a large bundle of MSS in Pope's own hand-writing, preserved by the places care of the two Richardsons father and son That Pope was a laborious corrector of the writings that he aprived at excellence only a father with fruits, flowers, and wines, for every taste and from every clime:

The repast over, you are permitted, with a patronizing invitation, to 'call again,' to make his writings, that he arrived at excellence only on That Pope was a laborious corrector of his writings, that he arrived at excellence only by repeated alterations with the pen, we knew before from the MS of the 'lliad,' mosts fortunately preserved in the British Museum; but to what extent he carried his alterations tunately preserved in the British Museum; that the white extent the carried his alterations and corrections no one who has not seen the newly-recovered MSS, to which we call attention could have the faintest conception of.

What the MSS, are worth the reader will readily imagine when he learns that this precious bundle (casket shall we call it?) contains the Essay on Criticism, Windsor Forcest, The Rape of the Look, the Essay on the Casket shall we call it? contains the Essay of Criticism, the Essay of Criticism, and the content of the Look of the Casket the Episile to Arbuthnot, the Episile to Fortescent and unballength forever. pre-sed editions of the 'Duncald,' with notes upon them that might supply matter to Notes and Queries for the next six months. Part of the shoulders with a rattan as big as your little to Fortesone' is written roughly tell you the story as follows:

A LAWYERS STORY.—Tom strikes Dick over the shoulders with a rattan as big as your little finger. A lawyer in his indictment, would tell you the story as follows:

And that whereas the said Thomas, at the night and morning."—Illustrated London News.

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NO. 10.

AUTUMN.

BY LONGFILLOW. i comest, Autumn! heralded by rafu. With banners by great gales incessant fanned. Brighter than brightest cilks of Sanareand,

And stately oxen harnessed to thy waln! Thou standest, like imperial Charlemagne Upon thy bridge of gold: thy joyal hand Outstretched with benedictions o'er the land; lessing the farms through-all-thy-vast domain, Thy spield is the red harvest moon, suspended So long beneath the heaven's o'erhanging caves Thy steps are by the farmer's prayers attended like flames upon the altar shine the sheaves;

And to lowing thee in thine ovation splendid,

# And to lowing thee in tunne waters the golden leaves. Correspondence of the Boston Post.

The pursait was recommenced, and urged keeply until night, when the trail entered a running stream, and was lost. On the follow-index and because the sideboard, which is of solid marble and as white as Diana's breast. Here are arranged ing day, the snow had melted, and every trace of the enemy was obliterated. This affair must cut glass, sparkling like brilliants, filled with the regarded as highly honorable to the skill, address and activity of the Indiana, and the decks with the glowing vintage of the olden address and activity of the Indians, and the self devotion of the rear guard, is a lively instance of that magnanimity of which they are at times capable, and which is more remarkable in them, from the extreme caution and tender regard for their own lives, which usually distinguished the warriors."

HUSBANDS MISTAKES.—We make a greatinistake in our treatment of our wives, his lovers we are worshipful, as husbands we are tremse each way. But why, after paying a woman the highest compliment we can, we are, when she has accepted it to consider her exempt from the attractions due to her saw we could never understand. Is it that 'familiarity breeds contempt.' In that engished should lose her former exalled opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engished should lose her former exalled opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engished should lose her former exalled opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engished should lose her former exalled opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opinaliarity breeds contempt.' In that engineering the properties of the opi

### or pugulistic encounters. Far from it On the contrary all is hushed, silent, sepulchral ' No real voic or sound Within those c erriess walls is found."

another and stronger attraction. One would naturally suppose this to be a theatre for jests, drobery and song, or bacchaualian revelings,

from the broad savannahs of the West, canvas

your retreat to the open air, there to thank Heaven that you are not a worshipper within his magnificent yet cheerless abod One night's work, a few days previous to

on the reversalife pieces of paper transmitting nausous "draughts" for Mr. Pope to take night and morning."—Illustrated London News.

Saoks and Bags.—Mr. Lover tells a good aneodote of an irishman giving the pass-word at the battle of Fontoney, at the same time the great Saxe was marshal, "The pass-word its Saxe; now.don't forget it Pat," said the coloniel. "Saxe; faith and I won't, with divers slicks, canes, poles, clubs, logs of thore?" ("Who goes thore?") grees the sentinel after he had arrived at the pass. Pat-looked as confidential as possible, and whispered in a sort of howl, Bags, yer honer."