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TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

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Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per squar volve lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for Advertisements will be charged also per signar twolve lines for the consequent insertions, and 23 cents for a subsequent insertion. All advantisements of less the two love lines considered as a square.

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nues Armstrong.

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Assistant Burgess-Francis Eckels.
Assistant Burgess-Francis Eckels.
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Clerk to Council-Thos, D. Mahon.
Constables-Jacob Brotz, High Constable; Andrew Martin, Ward Constable;

Constables—Jacob Bretz, High Constable; Andrew critin, Ward Constable; rustices of the Feace—A. L. Spousier, David Smith that Holomb, Stephen Kneners. CHURCHES. .

Eirst Presbyteriau Church, Northwest angle of Centre Square. Rev. Convay P. Wing Pastor.—Services aver; Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. weer: Sanday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.
Second Preshyterian Church, corner of South's anover and Pomiret steets. Rev. Mr. Ealis, Pastor. Services ommence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.
St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast angle of Contre Square. Rev. Jacob B. Morns, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.
Rogglish Lutheran Church, Bedford between Main and Louther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor. Sérvices at 11 o'clock A. M., and 63 o'clock P. M.
German Reformed Church, Louther, between Hanover and Pitt streets. Rev. A. H. Kremer. Pastor.—Services at 10 o'clock A. M., and 64 o'clock P. M.
Methodist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. R. D. Chambers. Pastor. Services at 10 o'clock A. M. and 65 o'clock P. M.
Methodist E. Church (seeond chargé), Rev. A. A. Recke, Pastor. Services in College Chapel, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M.
Woman Catholic Church, Pomíret near East street. Rev. — Linden. Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sunday of each month.
German Lutheran Church corner of Pomfret and Badford streets. Rev. C. Fatter, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 63 o'clock, P. M.

Bedford streets. Rev. C. FRITZE, Pastor. 11 o'clock, A. M., and 61/2 o'clock, P. M. proper persons are requested to notify us.

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Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor of Moral Science. Rev. Lisman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philoso-oby and haglish Literature. James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages. Wm. T. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Muthematics. William U. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Curator of the Museum.

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BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. Andrew Biair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. Cornnan, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason W. Ely, Treissurer, John Sphar, Messenger. Meet on the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Education Hall.

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Westward, feithig Carlisie at 9.50 o'clock A, M., and 2.50 P. M.
CARIMIE GAS AND WATER COMPANT.—Problebit, Frederick Water, Secondary, Lennet Todd; Treasurer, Wn. M. Buston; Directors, F. Watts, Richard Parker, Lomuel Todd, Wn. M. Bestom, Houry Saxton, J. W. Lly, John D. Gorgas, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Biddie, Church Land Valert Bank.—Prodont, John S. Stertt; Cashier, H. A. Sturgenn; Teller, Jos. C. Hoffer.—Directors, John S. Sterrett, Wn. Ker, Helchoir Broneman, Richard Woods, John D. Duning, Robt. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Duning, Robt. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Duning, Robt. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Duning.

SOCIETIES.

Cumberlar Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at Mariou liall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month. Month. 8t. Johns Lodge No. 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-day of each mouth, at Marion Hall. Carlisle Lodge No 90 1. 1. 0. of 0. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

FIRE COMPANIES.

Union Fire Company was organized in 189, an at. E. Coraman; Vice President, William M. or; Secretary, Theo Coraman; Treasurer, P. Mon-Company mests the dist Esturday in March, June, aber, and December. Septomber, and December.

The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Fabruary 18, 1889. Prosident Robert McCartney: Secretary, Philip Quipley; Treasurer, H. S. Ritter. The company on the third Saturday of January, Applil, July, and October.

"The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March,
1855." President, II. A. Sturgeon, View President, James
B. McCartney; Secretary, Sanuel Jl. Gould; Treasurer,
Jaseph D. Halbert. The company meets the second
Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

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ostage on all lettersof one half ounce weight or up. 3 cents pre paid, except to California or the can Crossage on an interests one man a control for the gan, den 3 control pre paid, except to California or the gan, which is 10 con. a prapaid.

Postage on the "Herald"—within the County tree, Within the State 13 conts per Year. To any part of the United states 13 conts per year. To any part of the United states 13 conts. Powage on all transferst papers under? Antices in worth, I can prapaid or two obtaining at 3. Alregized letters, to be barged with the cost

HERALD JOB & BOOK -PINTING OFFIE S. M. Cor. of the Square, Main St. Business Cards.

AW NOTICE.—THOS. M. BIDDLE A continues the practice of the law, in the office merly occupied by his father, Wm M. Biddle. Esq., d more recently, by the law firm of Penrose & Biddle, ow dissolved. Dec. 23, '57.] 7 P. HUMRICH, Attorney at law.

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W.

AM, PENROSE has removed his office in rear of a Court House, where he will promptly attend to all usiness entrusted to him. AW OFFICE.-LEMUEL TODD

has resumed the practice of the Law. Office in April 8, 1857. DR. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North

nover street two doors from Arnold & Son's flee hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock at from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M. OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov-

ed his office to Centre Square west of the Court House; where he may be consulted at any hour of the day or night. Dr. A. has hid thirty years experience in the profession, the last ten of which have been devo-ted to the study and practice of Housepathic medi-dine. May 20, '870m. MISS H. E. SEARS, M. D., will spend the FIRST and THIRL work of spel-

and the FIRST and THIRD week of each Carlisle, for the benefit of those Ladies, who to consult her professionally. Office at auths, corner of Hanover and Louther streets.

GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S. Late Deinfoustrator of Operative Dentistry to the Dentist Surgery.

Dentil Surgery.

Office at his residence, opposite Narion Hall, Cest Main Street, Carlisle. Nov. 11, 1857.

DR.I.C.LOOMIS
South Hanover street,
next door to the Post ME_Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days feach month. [Aug. 1, '55

DR. GEORGE Z. BRETZ, DENTIST.

Having returned to Carlisle, offers his professional nervices to the citizens generally.
Office in North Pitt street, nearly opposite his former Will be absent until the 1st of April next.

DR. GEORGE S. SEA-timore College of Dental Surgery.

129. Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther treet, three doors below Bedford. -March 19, 1856-tf.

DR. J. C: NEFF, respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen sumed the practice of Boutistry, and is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth and guns, belonging to his perfession. He will linear full sein of teath on gold or eliver, with ringle gun teeth, or thock, as the manner of the property of the proper Office in High street, directly and Valley Bank.

very menth. Jan. 20, 1858.-1y* DOCTOR AUGUSTUS R. EGBERT, Tenders his Professional Services to the citizens of Mount Holly Springs, (Germerly Papertown), and its signity. 23 His office will be found at his residence. Moore's Hotel. [Aug. 25, '88-0m.

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist,
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Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded
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July 21, 1858-1y

TO THE PUBLIC.—The undersign ed being well known as a writer, would offer his services to all requiring literary sid. He will furnish Addresses, Orations, Essays Presentation specifics and replies, Lines for Albuma, Acrostics—prepare matter for the Press—Ohituaries, and write Poetry upon any audject Address (jost paid)

Fin 17, 1858.

Fin 17, 1858.

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for sale a very large amount of Real Estate, consisting
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ing Lote, also, Western Lands and Town Lets. He wi
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WILL give special attention to collections through qut the State, make investments, buy and se Real Estate and securities. Negotiate loans, pay taxlocate land warrants, &c., &c. Refer to the, membersthe Cumit Pland County Bur, and to all prominent changes of Carlisle, Pa. Rugs 35-1y.

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dune v 1887. - 19. Minnes in Terriory :

PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1850 CARLISLE.

POETICAL. CARRIER'S ADDRESS

TO THE PATRONS OF THE

"CARLISLE HERALD." I WISH THEE A HAPPY NEW YEAR

wish you alhappy New Year, my dear friends Since the old one has passed quite away. But one tour of regret we should drop o'es As we talk of his virtues to day.

or many he had, the departed old year Vhich we would for a moment recall; Fot the pressings he scattered and we gathered up, re remembered more fondly than al w we scrambled and tolled for the "

That abundantly fell from his hand, and we greedily ate withour one "Thank you sir," s he rapidly passed o'er our land. Yet fo freely he gave them, that had we in love

With our less active brother have shared, We all had been fed and each kind heart to day; om many regrets had been spared. or not one of us all can look back on the past

And behold not some duty und me, Vbun our "sweets" we devoured all alone Then what wonder that off times we felf his rebuke Then our cup was emblttered with gall,

or the hopes we had eathered and reared "castles-high ro we reached them, should tumble and fall. fet we loved the old year with his smiles and his frown

Whether joyour or said he might be, May the new one now provens indulgent and kind, o all my dear friend and to ME.

Yet, who will assert that no foliles were his, vaunted desire to be great, That the future might look with amazen sack to the renowned Firer-signy.

lise why razed the din of the battle so high In the struggle against liberty, Or join in the shout of Lecompton's fierce cry, bat Kansas should never be free. Dr why once imagine (with deference of course

To the wisdom of our mighty nation), That old ocean should ever consont to be spanned, By such a small cord of invasion. me called it a magriage where two becau n spite of the wind and the water, But flign how abourd and uppatural too's

hat a father should marry his daughter. let loud rang the shout that the "marriage" was o'er And James's throbbing heart gave a flutter, -Shon-lo !- the fair bride became suddenly dumb,

Not an audible word could she utter." vain did they ask, " will you take this rich lord A shudder was seen, but not'n word would she speak

And the union and fame sa k together. Then the old year grew cold, and the frowns on his Gathered thickor and faster each day,
"Till he wrapped closely 'round him his mant And on the wings of the wind rode away. rue win an apparentant voice tow I heard . Breathing out on the world a facewell, And still upward through night's darkened

nd to me such a strange tale did tell. hat in wonder I listened each low sound to hear, So thrilling and novel they seemed, Had the voices of night not have echoed their truth, would own, I must surely have dreamed.

But twas thus that he spake, ah !- such rights I hav When Justice and faire with self-interest and will

buyo seen walking boldly with giant like tread. Where virtue alone should hold sway, Such a mouster of ills bearing fetters and chains

Before whom, Freedom hastened away. have seen the oppressed bowing low in despair At the feet of this fiend madly driven, While the tears by his bloody hand wrung, were

In a chalice of wrongs unforgiven. I bave seen still another with Typhean form 🧳

ess hideous at first to behold, As he gleefully walks into palace or cot and assumes a gay cavaller bold. But his victims he bluds in his serpent like coils.

while he pours the hot lave of death Into wild throbbing hearts and in brains that grow Schorched by his Tartariau breath. Oh! such wrongs I have seen by intemperance wrong! That might well put fair virtue to flight.

And dim the bright stars that i pucity gleam, I turned and a form much like Macbeth's grim ghost

At him who sat high in the tower. And strange to behold, his most dear ardent friends

And exclaim as they ran, "ye cau't say it was I." Those gory locks sha ke not at me."

Were practiced by friend upon friend, Lest by chance they might mount up the ladde And first to the "fishes" ascend. , ..

"I have seen" -but the voice of the Old Year wa bushed. For Time from his storm-beaton tower, Rang out his death-knell in a deep muffled ching, Echolog for, through the dark midnight hour.

Then adieu !-Thou hast gone to thy rest dear Old Yea Yet I'd breathe to thee one more farewell, For the sad winds are sighing a low mournful dirgo O'er thy grave, from the woodlands and dell. But Hurra! comes a shout from the east and the we

From the north and the south with good cheer, And Echojoins in with her silvery notes, wish thee a happy New Year. THE CARRIER.

Some Nose,—The following incident we had from a friend who knew the party:
Deacon C. of Hartford, Conn, is well known as being provided with an enormous handle to his countenance in the shape of a large asser; in fact it was remarkable for its great length.

On a large original what letting any actions and the state of the state On a late occasion, when taking up a collec-tion in the church to which he belonged, as tion in the church to which he belonged, as he passed through the congregation every person to whom he presented the box seemed to be possessed by a sudden and uncontrollable desire to laugh. The deacon did not know what to make of it. He had often passed it yound before, but no such effect had he withersed. The change was failed marked. The second The deacen was fairly puzzled. The secret however, leaked out. He had been afflicted a day or two with a sore on his nasal appendage and had placed a shall piece of sticking plass-ter over it. (having the morning or the day in question the phases had drepped off the dencon spoing it, as he supposed, on the floor, picked it up and stuck it on again. But clasfor men who sangatanesanake great mistakes; he pieked up tastes to piece of paper which he picked up, instead a piece of paper which the manufacturers of apost outron paste on the end of every spool, and which reads. War-vanted to hold out 200 pieces. Such a sign on suchin more we strong to the prefer the gravon sucher now a try of any congression.

THE COBBLER'S TEMPTATION.

Jareb Gropp sat in his little shop upon his low bench, and he pegged and tapped away merrify upon his well-worn liness. He was a jolly fellow, this Jareb. Poor, 'is true, but just poor enough to feel free from care. He owned the roofed box in which he worked and o he owned the little thatched cot joined to it in the cot he lived with his wife and seven children, and in the shop be worked cheerful by all the day folig. He was not arrank of robbers, for 12 had nothing worth carrying off, and he feared no man for he never did off, and no some any man a wrong.

Clow was Jateb Gropp. He same

A merry fellow was Jarob Gropp. He sang as he pegged, and his joyous notes hacked only musical sound to make them, attractive. He was built after the same pattern as was his cot and shop. He was short and dumpy, with a bald pate; though he was five and forty years 'Froll-de-rol-de loi-lardo!' sang Jareb.

Fol-de-rol-de-ridlle-de-rol vinctum? soun-led a voice from the inner dop: Javeb looked up and saw his wife Just a match for Jureb, for all the world.— Short, fat clean, good natured and happy, as a happy queen. She was in the district the glowed native glowed native glowed and the flux of health glowed. upon her plump cheeks.
Duck, said Jareb, the likes o this neve

hoppened afore'
What is it, my own sugar plum?' asked Hopsebath
Hopsebath wisher name although she hadn't
leard it prenounced in full for years.
D'ye see this shoe, deligit?

'Yes, my love'.
'Tis the last work in the castle Not another place to put a peg have I got by me.— We'll shut the gates, lower the drawbridge, put the warder on guard and oall up our coach

Ye mean, we'll go and walk, peppermint?'

Shall I put on my silk, or satin? or my new

to ride out, sir and I'm to attend her.'

'Eh—are you the man that does mending? mending of boots and shoes? sked the visitor, moving back a pace, as though he feared the strange fellow before him was crazy.

'Yes, sir.' answered Jareb, I'm the man. But, yo see, my wife hasn't walked out for more a month. I just tossed off the last bit of work I had in the shop I'd harried it amazingly, and was just agoin! to take a run down by the river with her and the little ones.

'Aha—I see,' said the old gantleman smiling Now yout just run and se! your lady to wait. Toriyou half an hour, and you wan't feetise to assist me under such circumson't refuse to assist me under such circumstances!'

"Hi dum-de-fol-lol! Well I spose I must stick to my business!" Thus speaking Jareb left the shop, and when

for returned he put on his apron again and settled into the low seat. The old man took off his cloak and sat down, and the cobler pulled off the fractured boot. It was ripped badly. Jareb made him a stout waxed end, singing merrily the while, and when 'twas ready he took up the boot. ready he took up the boot.

You seem to be a happy fellow,' remarked the visitor, after he had watched Jareb's good natured face awhile.

Why shouldn't l be? I owe no man any-thing heavy are the same thing speaking. Heppy went out, and when she returned she beaught a visit learning the property of the same thing that will answer."

And thus speaking. Heppy went out, and when she returned she beaught a visit learning the property of the same than the same than

'Ha! I'd like to show 'em to ye, sir, only they might have dirty faces. Seven of 'em sir! Seven of the best natured children ye ever saw, sir, and stout and rugged too. 'Ah! I meant to ask you if you had not managed to lay by a little money, my good man. You seem steady and industrious. — Money? repeated Jarob, with a comical

leer Does a man lay by money when he's building himself houses and gardens? No sir. Nor does a man lay by money when he makes half a crown a day, and rears seven children Them little 'uns will take care of me when I am old, never fear. No. no-Money of gold, in hoarded store-

I live and breathe-I do no mor To-day its a crust, to morrow a bone, And I'm the happiest man alfre-Fol de rol·lol·de·lido. Then you live contented on your scanty tore?' said the old man, regarding the cob-

I have none of it-I have none;

Just as contented as the day is long, sir.—
And why shouldn't I? I won't starve while there's a crust of bread in the house, or a riped shoe in the village. I should like money in the world.

And if you had money in the world.

And if you had money in the world. the world.'
And if you had money what would you do

For the first time Jareb looked sober. His and was stopped in the puncture it had made and his eye rested vacantly upon the floor. When he spoke, all his lightness of manner was gone, and his voice was tremulous. Well, I'll tell ye,' he said while the twitching of his nether lip told that he felt deeply. I can't help thinkin' that my little ones aren't a coming up as some folks little'ones aren't are good and honest, and happy; but if they could have a chance to have a leetle more larnin' than their poor old father's got, I shouldn't mind. I can't help thinkin' as how there might be a bright mind or two amongst them, that might make a doctor or a lawyer, or may be a minister. But never mind—they're in God's liands. I don't complain. Complain? repeated Jageb, thrusting his wil through and then pulling it out—why should I? How many. For the first time Jareb looked sober. His

repetied Jagos, thrusting his any through and then pulling it out—why should I? How many-a rich father would give all he's worth if his children could only be different from what they are? Sickly and weatly, may be or per-haps bad and wicked. Hi! There s no such a word as complain For by it we nothing can gair; save trouble and all mental pain,

With a-fol de ro de di do? 'No, no. sir . I've got enough, and that's morns everybody s got.

The boot was finished; and the old man took out a golden guinea.

L've no change for such a picce, sir.' said

Jareb

I do 't want any change, Ta'e it all A shilling is to pay for mending my boot; and the rest is for your wife and children, to pay them for the loss of their walk. Come, don't dissappoint me.

Jareb to the foot of the mark the median of the middle of the floor. The clock the coin and though his thank-lighess was deep, I greexpression was simple and po ite.

The old days part with the coin was simple baye known George Musson Market and poite.

The wife came in and Jareb showed his treasure They were as rich as monarchs now. They danced and sang and then each called the other a fool.

However after this they went and took a

walk—they and their obildren. The oldest child was only twelve years, and the youngest was two. Tonmy and Johnny were twins. They were a jolly looking family.

When Jareb returned and entered his shop,

When Jareb returned and entered his shop the first thing he saw was a green silk purse. He picked it up and found it full of gold or an from the shop. He refered the hotel but the stage had gone, and the old gentleman had gone in it. So the cobler returned to his cet, and they are the property with the nurse in his band. and there sat down with the purse in his hand. What shall we do with it, he said uneasily.'
The wife pondered a long while and finally

Let's take it down in the cellar and hide it. Then we shan't be robbed of it, nor we shan't lose it, and when he comes we shall have it for

'But supposing he should never come Heppy?'. Then we will leave it for our children and they may use it?"

"Heppy, my delight, you are right."
So they went down into their narrow cellar
and having looked all around they finally re-

moreda stone from the wall, put the purse in having first rolled it up in many thicknesses of stout paper—and then put the stone back as it was before. On the following day the cobler watched for the stage, and when it came he went up to see if the old gentleman had come back. This he did every day for two months, and no old man

Abthe end of that time Jareb was taken sick. He was very, very sick, and for a long time the doctor despaired of his life. And Jarch was very poor, too. Many a night the

Shall I put on my silk, or ratin? or my new velvet?"
Put on all of 'em my dear. We'll make an appearance. His-fol-de-ral-de-ri-do? There (tap) that's the last peg, and bid Smith's shoes are done, didn't you ever feel thankful your name warn't Smith. Happy; ch? There was a Smith put in jail only last week for robbin's somebody. But you never heard tell of a Gropp's bein' put in jail, never. Now my maple sugar, we'll be off. Ling up the little Groppes.

Hardly had Heppy departed, when a man made his appearance at the shop door. He swalk out. One pleasant autumn day as he hobbled along upon a crutch and a staff, he saw the stage coach coming. It passed him, and he saw the same white-haired old man upon the box with the driver. The poor cobbler hardly and a watch, chain of the same precious material.

'Are you a cobler?' he asked as he entered.

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Awas two minutes ago, sis, but I'm an old equipment of the start of the spring, sir, replied Jareb.

Are you a cobler? he asked as he enterent.

I am the cobbler who mended your poor feudal baron now, sir! Lody Oropp is going feudal baron now, sir! Lody Oropp is going feudal baron now, sir! Lody Oropp is going feudal baron now, sir! The spring, sir, replied Jareb.

Yes, I know, added the old man; and the stage-driver tells me you have been very that the visit.

Bick.

I have been sick, sir. Ah, I was made nervous first, and then I caught a cold. Yes, I've been very sick

The driver tells me your family suffered

nuch during your illness.'
'Some, some, sir. But that isn't the thing some, some, sir. But that isn't the thing now. Didn't you lose something the day you came to my shop?'
Lose!' repeated the old man, starting.
Did you find adything?'
Yes, sir.'

'Was it a purse?' 'Yes, sir. 'Of green silk ?' 'Yes, sir.'.
'With fifty gold guinens in it?'
'I don't know what was in it. I found it.

and if you will go down with me, you shall have it The stranger regarded the cobbler for some moments in silence, and finally, said he would go.—So Jareb led the way to his little cot.

'Here, my love,' said the cobbler, addressing his wife, 'let us have a candle, the gentlement has come for his name.'

And thus speaking, Heppy went out, and when she returned she brought a pine-knot. work Tol-de-rol-lol-de lards.'

You've laid by something, I suppose, for the rainy day, 2' pursued the stranger.

'Ay, thousands upon thousands of dollars, sir'l cried Jareb giving his awl a furious punch.

'What? so much as that?'

What? so much as that?'

the narrow steps, and when he came to that part of the wall where the purse had been concealed he asked his companion to hold the torch. The latter did so, and then Jareb removed the stone and drew forth a paper par-cel, all damp and mildewed — They returned to the upper room, where Jareb unfolded the stout papers and produced the purse unin-

'llere, sir, here is your purse, just as I found it The old man emptied out the broad gold pieces and counted them—just fign of them. He returned them to his purse, and then looked

into Jareb's face

'Have you suffered for want of money, dur-ing your sickness?' he asked.
'Much, much,' was the answer.

'And you had this gold by you all the Take it, sir; and when you remember old Jareb Gropp and his seven children,

' From Daventry, among the hills of Northampton'
And what was your name before you was married!' the old man asked of the good wife.

My maiden name was Hopsebath Munson sir.' 'Where you from Daventry?' 'No, sir. I was from Kibwarth, in Leices tor. I went to Daventry to live when I was sixteen."

sixteeh."
You never had a brother?'
Yes, sir. I had one—George—he went off
to India; and there he died! Poor George!
He was a good hoy—he was very good to me.
He was a smart young man when he went · How do you know he is dead?' Because we never heard from him sir.'

Hepsebath!' cried the old man, starting f his feet, 'Look at me! Look at y Sea if you can't tell me who I am ! I rem

See if you can't tell me who i am i remember now of licating that you had married a man banied Gropp; but I couldn't find where you had moved. I was negligent—very. But ny, do you know me?'
-'It ain't George Munson!' gasped Heppy starting from her chair, and trembling like

aspen.
Look at that purse l Didn't you see that name? And as the old man spoke, he showed her a name worked in golden thread, but which she had not detected. But she read it now— Grorge Munson.

Then the looked into the time-worn face and gradually the features of one she had loved in

and po ite.

have brown G orge Munson. Itell ye, there's always a sumbeam sure to fall upon a good ac

three years ago. We think all our readers the last half of his speech had been made with the old man's hand in his grasp; for even then the thought had not worked itself into Jarob's honest mind that any pecuniary good was to grow out of this.

But it was indeed Heppy's own brother; and one of the chief abjects he had, in view when he first set out on his travels wasto find; his sister, if possible. "He had forgotten her hisband's name, having heard it but "Wite in India, and then poly casually in conversation with a man who had just come out. The old min was rich; and now that he had found the only living relative he had on earth, he resolved to settle down with her.

Three years ago. We think all our readers will perceive the touching beauty of the powell, p

solved to settle down with her A large house on a beautiful eminence, the wealthy owner of which had died was for sale wealthy owner of which had died was for sale and Uncle George bought it; and thither he took-his sister's family. And in after times there were some great doings in that house The little Gropp's had a competent teacher, and they became prodigies of learning. Jareb was utterly astonished at the wondrous intollect they displayed

But the balance was kept up. As the little ones became more and more advanced, and threw-off-childish-things, Jareb-nad-Uncle George put them on, and became children

George put them on, and became children them elves. One day the two old men were caught in the act of jumping leap-frog over each other's shoulders; and had not Heppy

caught in the act of jumping teap-rog over each other's shoulders; and had not lifeppy come out and stopped, there is not knowing how many necks might have been broken. It was fortunate for them that the good dame retained all her strong sense, for there were many sensons when, in the height of their childish joy, they might have done much mischief, had she not been ever mean to watch over and protest them; and once (I have it from good authority,) when she caught them wrestling at 'sidebug' she took them by the ears and led the n into the house.

But they had to indulge in rough sports sometimes; for as Uncle George had suddenly become thawed out from the ice of misantliropy and lonesomeness, and as Jareb had full as sad lenly been lifted up from the dark depths of poverty and want, they found them selves moved by a spirit of joy and gratitude that wouldn't be cured. So Heppy had to watch them until some of the children became old enough to reason with them; and then, she played with the girls in the house, and let the boys take care of the boys out of doors.

UNFORTUNATE CIVILITY.

There is nothing like, an obliging disposi tion, I stid to myself one day, when traveling in a railway car from Boston to Wercester, seeing a gentleman putting himself to considerable trouble to land another gentleman, who had fallen asleep, at his destination.

Passengers for West Needham! cried out the conductor; the car stops but one minute. 'Hollo!' exclaimed a young man in spectacles, at the same time seizing an old gentleman by the shoulders, who was sleeping very soundly, there's Capt. Holmes fist asleep,, and this is. West Needham where he, lives. Come, get up. Capt. Holmes, here you are.' on, I said to myself one day, when traveling

this is. West Needham where he, tives. Come, get up. Capt. Holmes, here you are."

The gentleman got upon his feet, and began to rub his eyes, but the young man forced him along to the door of the ear, and gently landed him on the road side. Whiz, whiz, went the steam; and we began to fly again. The obliging young min took his seat again, and said with a good deal of satisfaction to some-body near him.

'I can't find my bundle.'

"Yes, it was to be sure,' said the lady.
"Then, said I, that young man yonder, at the last stopping place, threw it, out of the window."

This led to a scene between the obliging young man and the old lady, which ended by the former taking the address of the latter, and promising to return the packet in a few days, provided he should ever find it.

"Well,' said the obliging young man, 'catch me doing a good natured thing again. What Yes, it was to be sure,' said the lady.

"Well," said the obliging young man, 'catch me doing a good natured thing again. What can I do for that old "woman, if I cannot find her bundle ?' whiz went the steam, ding, ding, ding, went the bell, the dust flow, as they say, like lightning, till we stopped again at the next station—I forget the name of it now, but it

would be of no consequence if I could remem-ber it. An old gentleman started up, and began to poke under the seat where Capt. Holmes What are you looking for?' I inquired.
'Looking for ?' said the old gentleman why
I'm looking for my bundle of clothes.'

'Was it tied up in a yellow handkerchief?' usked.
Yes, and nothing else,, said the old man. 'Good heavens!' exclaimed the obliging young man, 'I threw it out of the car at Need-jum: I thought-it belonged to Capt. Holmes.' am; I thought-it belonged to Capt. Holmes.'
*Capt Holmes!' exclaimed the old fellow, with a look of depair, who is Capt. Holmes? That bundle contained all my clean clothes that I was to wear at my son's, wedding to-

Dear me! what can I do? Dear me! what can I do?'
Nothing could be done but to give his address to the obliging young man as before, and console himself with the promise that the bundle should be returned, provided it should be found. The obliging young man was now in despair, and made another solem yow that he in to me an ses.

"Maysa l'eter, Miss Sal'sa waiting for you,"
"When is sho?" see I. would never attempt to be obliging again.— The next station was his landing-place, and as he went towards the door of the car, he saw a silver-headed cane, which he took hold of

and read the inscription on it, "Moses Holmes, East Needham."

Of course he does; he never lived anywhere else. Of course he does; he never lived anywhere else. Well, if it don't beat everything, said the obliging your gentleman; and I put him out at West Need ham, a mile and a half the other side of his home. The White Vell.—A beautiful but strange custom prevails among the Japanese; by which the bride recioves a disguised sermon as a present from her friends. In our land, the bride frequently receives presents of jowelry and dross, but in Japan her friends give her on her wedding day a long white veil.—This, yell is long enough to cover her from head to foot. After the ceremony is over-she carefully lays aside this veil among the things not disturbed. That wedding veil is at her death to be her shroud. What would our females think, of having their shroud around them to partake

dibers."

NO. 16. ion. It'll come sometime, ye may depen! Bow We copy the following production learge, how d'e do. — Aint I glad now that we didnt touch your gold. —How could I ever nave looked my delight's brother in the face there was first published about the fit. How d'e do.—How de do? three years ago. We think all our rea ders three years ago. We think all our readers

Little baby on wife's knee, Smiling sweetly, pleasan Little boy upon the floor, liing sweetly, pleasantly :

Turning books and pictures o'er; Little girl, with golden hair— Image of her mother fair : If you owned these lov'd things three Could you doem life misery ?

Little children to caress; Little care and little strife. Such things make a happy life. Little heed for wealth or fante-Little hate, and less to blame; If these little things were thing Could you, would you, e'et repine !-. . .

Little wife to love and b less-

III. Little baby, called away-Far too pure on earth to stay; Bother, sister, soon are prest Neath the sad in dreamless rost. Dear things lent-not fully given-WE HAVE ANGELS THREE IN HEAVEN; Hightly viewed, the chast ning rod Ever points us up to God. !

IV. Changes crowd this world below-

Death is passing to and fro; Joys are fading—hopes son fly; Friends must leave us-lov'd ones die, Small things these, if we live true To the home Faith has in view;— Little way to Heaven at last. Little way to Heaven on high-Little children in the sky; Little joy to bind us here

Little cause for sigh for tear. Little things like these might win Little man-from-ways of sin;
But now little, day by day,
Strive we for the "better way."

HOW SAL AN' ME GOT MARRIED. BY PETER SPORUM. Wel, at last, the nite oum, that orful nite

Wel, at last, the nite oum, that orful nite as was to fetch me into a new state uv bein, and it found me in a dreadful fix, fust felt good, then bad, just proud, and then skeere I like five hundred—I went over the mornin afore the eventful nité to see Sal, an found her taking it mighty easy, rather in a hurry for nife to cum; I thought, as fur me, I was in a hurry wan minnit, and the next, I felt like I'd rather a little it had bin put off.

Arter supper I washed, then I put on the cleanest sort uv a shirt that Aunt Jane had fixed mity nice and smooth, then I drawed on said with a good deal of satisfaction to some-body near him.

Well, if it hadn't been for me Capt, Holmes would have missed his home finely. But here he has left his bundles,' and the young man picked up a paper purcel and threw it out. Well, he said again, if it hadn't been for me Capt Holmes would have missed his bundles finely.'

Well, me said again, if it hadn't been for me Capt Holmes would have missed his bundles finely.'

When we stopped at the station a lady began to rammage under the sant where Capt. Holmes had been sitting, and exclaimed in great a then set her head a wun side an looked as sweet as any flower you ever seed. I thought

sweet as any flower you ever seed. I thought she was about as putty a creeter as ever I lade 'Was it done up in a piece of brown paper? my ise upon
Directly Sal's sister says, the parson's cum,

The drive oest, see I, standing last on one leg, and then on tother, for all the world like a turkey on a hot rock.

Then he looked at Sal, an ses he:

"Du you take this man (like he didn't know my naim) as you hold by the hand, to be your lawful husband, to nus him and to holy him, and to holy him, and to holy him, and to holy a ment?"

hold him, and to honor and obey him, till deth dus you part?"
"Yes sir," see Sal.
"Then," see he, "I pronounce you both man and wife, salute the bride." With that I clenched Sal, and gave her about as hearty a buss as you ever heard; then the follers all cum around and kissed Sal like all blazes; you could see that it dun em good, from the way they pitched in—I thought Sal order stopped it; but she never sed a word; as fur me, I kissed right and left, and cum very near kissin the nigger gal as was fetchin in some water. the nigger gal as was fetchin in some water, when every one began a gigglin and I begun to feel mity mean. Arter a while the kissin and foolin was over,

and we all pitched into the goodies an if ever I saw sweetments fly it was then, I et till I liked to have dropped an everybody else dun

"What is she?" ses I.

"She's in her room," ses she.

"Well, tell her to come down," ses I, "I

he next station was his landing-place.

3 he went towards the door of the car, he saw silver-headed cane, which he took hold of and read the inscription on it, "Moses Holmes, list Needham."

"Well, tell her to come down," ses 1, am reddy to go anywhar she wants."

"But," ses she, "she's in bed."

"Oh yes," ses I, "I forgot, but, ses I, "It's early yet, ain't it?"

She seed I was skeered, an began a snigger-will t nicked up my hat and followed her, will t nicked up my hat and followed her. Well, again exclaimed the obliging young man, 'If here isn't Capt. Holmes' cane.'

'Yes,' said a gentleman who got in at the last station, 'and the old fellow is lame, too lie will miss his stick.'

'Do you know him?' inquired the obliging young gentleman.

'Know him? I should think so,' replied the gentleman; 'he is my unole.'

'And does he live at East Needham?' asked the obliging young man.

'Of course he does; he never lived anywhere else.'

'It's early yet, ain't it?'

She seed I was skeered, an began a snigger-in till I picked up my hat and followed her, till she cum to a door an ses, 'that's yure room.' My hart jumped up to my threat as I nocked at the door, but noboddy answered; I nocked again, and then a-getfing desperritt, I opened it, and jeewhilisms, the cold chills run over me till I felt like somebody was pullin a cedar bush up and down my back—thar was Sal fast as one, or pretendin like, as I found out, and the candle a shinin as bright as day!

That wedding veil is at her death to be her shroud. What would one fomales think of having their shroud around them to partake in the dancing and other revelvies?

Diogenes being asked the biting of which beast was the most dangerous, replied, "if and though I do not east my eyes away from my troubles, I pack them in as little compass you mean wild beasts, 'tis the slanders'; if as I-can for myself, and never lot them to any others."