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PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1859.

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#### ADVERTISEMENTS.

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# First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Con-e Square. Rev. Conway: P. Wing Pastor.—Services ver: Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock

Second Presbyteria (Church, corner of South 1 anover and Pombret steets. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Pastor. Services at 10 clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. St. John's Church, Clyot. Episcopan) northeast angle of Centre Square. Rev. Jacob B. Morse, Rector.—Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. Eaglish Latheran Church, Bedford between Main and Louther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6/2 o'clock P. M. Orman Reformed Church, Louther, between Hansover and Pitt streets. Rev. A. H. Kremer. Pastor.—Services at 10 c'clock P. M. Okthodis E. Church, (Brit Church, Cher Church, Cher Harge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. R. D. Chambers, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 6/2 o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (seemd charge.) Rev. A. A. Hoese, Pastor. Services in College Chapel, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. Church, Pomfret near East street. Rev. — Einden, Pastor. Services on the 2nd Sunday of sech month.

German Lutheran Church, Panfret near East street. Rev. — Services and Bedford streets. Rev. C. Faitze, Pastor.—Services and Bedford streets. day of each month.
German Lutheran Church corner of Pomfret and
Besting Streets. Rev. C. Phitze, Pastor. Services at
1 o'clock, A. M., and 6/2 o'clock, P. M.
28-When changes in the above are necessary the
proper persons are requested to notify us.

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cond Zug.

Cumeriand Valler Rail Road Company.—President, Francrick Watts: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M. Hiddle, Simporinendent, J. N. tull.—Pressigner trains twice a day. Eastward leaving Carible at 10.30 o'clock A. M. and 4.00 o'clock P. M. Two trains every day Westward, leaving Carible at 9.50 o'clock A, M., and 2.50 P. M. Carible A and N. Carible Caribe Car Westward, Inviting Christe at 5500 Check A, 53, and Candisle Gas and Water Company.—Problem, Frederick Wates, Sycretory, Lemuel Todd, Tressurer, Win. M. Boetom: Directors. F. Wates, Richard Parker, Lemuel Todd, Win. M. Beetem, Henry Saxton, J. W. Eby, John D. Gorgas, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Riddle. Cumentand Valley Bank.—Problemt, John S. Sterrett, Cashler, H. A. Sturgeon; Twiler, Jos. C. Hoffer, rott Cashler, H. A. Sturgeon; Twiler, Jos. C. Hoffer, Breneman, Richard Woods, John C. Dunlap, Rott, C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.

# SOCIETIES.

Cumberlar Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at Marion itali on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month. Month. St. Johns Lodge No 269 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-day of each month, at Marion Hall. Carlisle Lodge No 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

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The Union Fire Company was organized in 1/89. Presign at. E. Cornman; Vice President. William M. Furter; Secretary, Theo. Cornman; Treasurer, P. Monyer. Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, September, and December.

The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted February in Secretary; The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted February in Secretary; This December on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and Ondober. meets on the third Gaussian was instituted in March and October.

The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March 1855. President, H. A. Suurgeon, Vice President, James B. McCartney; Secretary, Samuel H. Gould; Treasurer Joseph D. Halbert. The company meets the second Baturday of January, April, July, and October.

# RATES OF POSTAGE:

Postage on all letters of one-half ounce weight or un-der, 3 cents pre paid, except to California or Oregon, which is 10 cen.s prepaid.
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HERALD JOB & BOOKY

The second of th

#### Business Cards.

I AW NOTICE.—Thos. M. Biddle now dissolved. Dec. 23, '57.]-,

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law

AW NOTICE.—REMOVAL.—W. M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear of the fourt House, where he will promptly attend to all bustness entraged to him. AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD

Church. ^ April 8, 1857.

DR. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North-thanover street two doors from Arnold & Son's abore: Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock. A. M. and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M. DOCTOR ARMSTRONG has removdel his office to Centro Square west of the Court House: where he may be consulted at any hour of the day-or night. Dr. A. has had thirty, years, experience in the profession, the last ten of which have seen devo-ted to the study, and practice of Homeopathic medi-cine. May 20, 4570m.

ISS II. E SEARS, M. D., will spend the FIRST and THIRD week of each month in Carliele, for the benefit of these Ladles, who may wish, to consult her "professionally." "Other at Aughanbauch's, corner of Hanover and Louther streets." (iet. 27, 1858)

Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the Bultimore College. of Operative Main Street, Carlisle.

West Main Street, Carlisle.
Nov. 11. 1867. DR. I.C.LOOMIS
South Hanover street,
next door to the Post

1929. Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days feach mouth. [Aug. 1, 755 DR. GEORGE Z. BRÉTZ,

Tall William Having returned to Carlish, offers his professional services to the citizons generally.
Office in North Pitt street, nearly opposite his former eithene [Carlisle, March 31, '58

DR. GEORGE S. SEALimora, College of Bental Surgery,
\$2,0ffice at the residence of his mother, East Louther street, three doors below Hedford,
March 19, 1856—tf.

By- Will be absent until the 1st of April next.

DR. J. C. NEFF respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen
or Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has resumed the practice of Dentistry, and is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth and guins, belonging
to his profession.—He will insert full sets of teeth on
gold or silver, with single guin teeth, or blocks, as they
may prefer. Terms medierate, presult the times
Uffice in High street, directly opposite the Cumberland Valley Bank.

43-Dr. N. will be in Newville the last ten days of
every month. Jan. 20, 1858.-1y\*

SDOCTOR AUGUSTUS R. EGBERT. Tenders his Professional Services to the citizens of Mount Heily Springs, (formerly Papertown), and its vicinity.

35- His office will be found at his residence: Moore's Hotel.

[Aug. 25, '85-0m.

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist,
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July 21, 1858-1y INO THE PUBLIC .- The undersign-

ed being well known as a writer, would offer his services to all requiting laterary aid. He will harnish Addresses, Orations, Essays Presentation speeches and roplies, these for Albuma, Acrostics—prepare matter for the Press—Obituaries, and write Poetry upon any Feb. 17, 1858.

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## POETICAL.

At the request of a lady correspondent, we e-publish the following poem. It first ap peared in the " Temple," a masonic Magazine [Eb. HERALD. bout four years ago.

LILLIAN RAY. BY EDWARD STILLS EGE.

. Thou are not—If a thing divine
. Is the ches can do, thy fineral shrine
Is thy mother's grief and mine."—Shrilz

'Twas summer evening when she cled Dear Lillian Ray! As meadow streamlets softly glide, She pass'd, in meckness, from our side To Heaven away, Bright, golden clouds were in the west, Like spirits how ring o'er earth's breast, Wirdn God took kindly home to rest Our angel-child, first loved and best. Dear Lillian Ray

Death had for her no hour of gloom, Dear Lillian Ray: Faith led her gently through the tom To that high home where joys e'er bloom - In endle

Her spirit is among the band Of ransom'd, in 'he better land, Where trees of life forever stand Near streams with banks of golden Dear Lillian Ray.

The lark sits singing near her grave, bear Lillian Ray;
Where fragrant flow rets gently lave Their beauties in the crystal wave And silver spray.

But like that bird, with upward spring. Her spirit plum'd its dust freed wing To sear aloft, and ever sing. Bliss far beyond imagining,

Twere wrong to breathe above her sod A mountful lay:
In kindness came the chast ning red, When she pass'd meckly home to God, Love lighting well the path she trod, Deir Lillian Ray.

Dear Lillian Ray.

I pray my sins may be forgiven, Our flower of love, so early riven — Our at gel-child, brief loan from heaven— Blest Lillian Ray.

been scanning me, as I could perceive through her blue silk veil, now lifted it with an ex-quisitely gloved little hand, and extended the

thus addressed by the sweetest voice in the world. I managed to see that I must make a word, I managed to see that I must make a proper reply, and proceeded to stammer out what I thought an appropriate speech, when the servant—who had left us for a moment, returned, and I abandoned it unfinished.

her my arm. In ten minutes we were seated side by side, and trundling out of Albany rate that grew faster and faster.

I had now time to reflect, with that levely ace opposite me, but where was the use. Some strange mistake had undoubtedly been nade, and I had evidently been taken for inother person of the same name; but how to remedy this now, without alarming the inhe right man, with the right name, among everal hundred people, and how to transfer ier, without an unpleasant scene and expla nation, to the care of some one whose per-son was no less strange to her than mine! While these thoughts whirled through my head, I happened to encounterthose smiling eyes fixed upon me, and fifter open, unsuspi-cions gaze decided me. "I will not trouble or distress her, by any knowledge of her position," I concluded, "but will just do my best to fill the place of the individual she took me for, and conduct her wherever she wishes to go. if I can only find where it is!" I turned to her with an affectation of friendly ease

"Jennie," said I, mustering courage, and words, "is the dearest little wife in the world

lovely to me."

"Bravo!" said the pretty girl, with a ma-"Bravo!" said the pretty girl, with a ma-licious little smile; "but about my dear aunty's rheumatism?"

"Miss, I-mean, of course, Mrs. Bemnn, is carre, she had tolded up into the smallest pos-

me-s-letter—you should see how she cares about him."

"Him!" Blessed be goodness; then it must be a boy! ""
"Of course," said I, blushing and stammering, but feeling it imperitive to say some thing, "we consider him the finest fellow in the world; but you might not agree with us, and I gossed to own it, to her, and leave en all I gossed to own it, to her, and leave en, I won't describe him to you." I, I won't describe him to you."

"Ah / but I know j st how he looks, for unie had no such secuple." ed, I won't describe him to you. Jennie had no such scruples—so you may spare yourself, the trouble or happiness,

From the Ledies Home Magazine for February.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

By Caprice.

One cool afternoon in the early Fall, I. Chester F. Le Roy, a gentleman—stood on the platform of the Albany depot, watching the procession of passengers just arrived in the Hudson River boat, who defiled past me on their way to the cars. The Boston train, by which I had come, waited as patiently as st am and fire might, for their leisure, with only occasional and faint snorts of remonning and fair the delay; yet still the jostling crowd hurried past into the cars, and flitted.

Of a name is enough in a family," I answered by on lighting wings as it drew nearer.—She was all gayety and ast drew nearer.—She was all gayety and ast one, and the under only on the light one pastends at my sadness and absence of mind when so near health on the possess her, for we talked of various, indifferent things, and I had to take a cowardly light rather than encounter the scorn and disappointment of those blue eyes; but I mustered courage, and followed her in, giving my recent journey from Boston. Yes I was the ad-tress found in the porte monnaie, far from feeling at ease, for every sound of the dream of the delay; yet still the jostling of the street, and my time was short—thow can you be so cool and quiet?"

It was late when we stopped for supper.

"Rogeuse Miss Bloome?" I was drew nearer.—She was all gayety and there nearer.—She was all gayety and absence of mind when so near hone and Jennic, and there was drew and sadness and absence of mind when so near health only on lighting wings as it drew nearer.—She was all gayety and as all gayety and as sadness and absence of mind when so onear hone and Jennic, and there was all gayety and as and specific at my sadness and absence of mind when so near hone and Jennic, and then the carriage that was to convey us to our; details and successful to my imagination at the expense of my displants of my recent journey from Boston. Yes I was a displant on the particulars of my conscious, and the manuer of the succesf

st am and fire might, for their leisure, with only occasional and faint snoris of remon strance at the delay; yet still the jostling crowd hurried past into the cars, and flitted through them in search of seats, their increasing numbers at length warned me that I might find it difficult to regain my own, and I turned to follow them.

I turned to follow them.

I turned, in obedience to the touch on my arm, and saw a respectable looking negroman before me, who bore the travelling find and showl, and was evidently the attendant of a slender and stylish young girl behind him. "Do I speak," he said, bowing respect-through the street, and my time was short—"how can those beautiful blue eyes.

It was late when we stopped for supper, and soon after I saw the dark fringes of my be so cool and quiet?"

"Because, Miss Florence," I answered, "the time has come in which I must congress to you that I have no more right in the name by which we are hastening, than to the name by which we are hastening, than to the name by which we are hastening, than to the name by which you address me, and that my only claim to either, is that of an imposter and deceiver."

She turned her lovely face, wondering and puzzled, towards me.

Thank Heaven I did not yet read fear and aversion in it.

"No right no claim!" she repeated; "what that it was my duty to make her comfortable, only the same by which you address me, and that I could scarcely deceive her more that I was my duty to make her comfortable, that it was my duty to make her comfortable, only the same by which you address me, and that I could scarcely deceive her more the same by which you address me, and that I was my duty to make her comfortable, that it was my duty to make her comfortable, that it was my duty to make her comfortable, the street, and my time was short.

The street, and my time was specied. and shawl, and was evidently the attendant of a slender and stylish young girl behind him. "Do I speak," he said, bowing respectfully, and glancing at the portmanteau I carried, on which my surname was quite legible "do I speak, sir, to Mr. Le Roy?"

"That is my name—at your service—what can I do for you?"

"The young lady, Miss Florence Dundard, sir, who was to join you at Albany, at six o'clock—I have charge of her." He turned to the person behind him.

"This is Mr. Le Roy, Miss."

The young lady, whose dark blue eyes had been scanning me, as I could perceive through her blue silk veil, now lifted it with an exquisitely gloved little hand, and extended the other to me with a determine means of the decided and that I could scarcely deceive her more than I had already done, I profered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked than I had already done, I profered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked than I had already done, I profered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked than I had already done, I profered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked than I had already done, I profered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked than I had already done, I profered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked than I had already done, I profered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked than I had already done, I profered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked than I had already done, I profered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked than I had already done, I profered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked than I had already done, I profered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked than I had already done, I profered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked than I had already done, I profered the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked the usual civility. She slightly blushed, but thanked the usua settled the matter by slipping forward, and caused you. Heaven knows that if I acceptankiness and timidity.

"I am very glad to meet you Mr. Le Roy, said she. "I thought I should know you ju a moment, Cousin Jenny described you so accurately. How kind it was of you to offer to take charge of me. I hope I shan't trouble you."

In the midst of my bewilderment, at being this addressed by the sweetest voice in the oo sleepy to contest the point; then tying | lent." too sleepy to contest the point; men tying the blue silk veil over her glossy hair, she lenned against my shoulder, and slept again.
This time, when the motion began to shake and somey her, I stilled the reproaches of that little hand, though it was for the last that little hand, though it was for the last that little hand, though it was for the last that little hand, though it was for the last that little hand, though it was for the last that little hand, though it was for the last that little hand, though it was for the last that little hand, though it was for the last than little hand. returned, and I abandoned it unfinished.
"1 bid you see to my baggage, Edward?" asked his mistress.
"Yes, Miss; it is all on."
"Then you had better hurry to reach the seven o'clock boat. Good bye, and tell them you saw me safely off."

I stood like one in a dream, while the man at imagine how it would shring up and imagine how it would shring the hat little hand, though it was for the door of the handsome time, but I watched her graceful figure with time, but I watched her graceful figure wi I stood like one in a dream, while the man handed me the two checks for the trunks, and endued me with the light baggage he had carried; but I was aroused by the young lady's asking me if we had not before secure which I had never before paused to imagine seats in the cars, and answered by offering her my support the cars, and answered by offering seats in the cars, and answered by offering as the fixe of my wife. I had never before paused to imagine quickly extricated herself from the confusion, her my arm. In ten minutes we were seated

to go. if I can only find where it is I' I turned to her with an affectation of friendly ease! I was very far from feeling, and said, "It is a long journey, Miss Ffarence."

"Do you think so? But it is very pleasant, isn't. it? Cousin' Jennic enjoyed it so much!"

"Ah, indeed!"

"Ah, indeed!"

"Ah, indeed!"

"Why, what a queer man!" she said, with a little laugh. "Does Site never tell you, as she does me in all her letters, how happy she is, and that St. Louis is the "sweetest place in the world to live in? Dear met that I should have to tell her own husband first. How we shall laugh about it when I get there."

So it was to'St. Louis we were going, and I was her eguing Junie's hisband. There is now have was so thank for my "kindness and consideration," to my utter bewilderment and supprise, and to my utter bewilderment and supprise to my undeed to my undeed to my under the acquaintance of my undeed to my undeed th

what is she doing? and how is my dear Aunt equalled her own. Long ago she had given Beman? do tell me the news!"

"Jennie," said I, mustering courage, and monnaie, "with all her money in it, which she was sure she would lose, as she never could keep anjthing," and as she had ordered me to take out what was wanted for her travel words, "is the dearest little who in the you must know, only fur too fond of her scamp of a husband—as to her looks, you can't expect me to say anything, for she always looks ling expenses. I opened it with trembling hands, when I was alone, and examined the

eMiss, I-mean, of course, Mrs. Beman, is care, she had folded up into the smallest possible compass, as much gold as the pretty toy is the course, well in surprise, "I thought she hadn't been well for years!"

"I mean well for her," said I, in some memorandum in a pretty hand. "No.— Olive trepidation; "the air of St. Louis (which I Street, St. Louis," which, as I rightly confere since found is of the misty moisty or der) has done her a world of good. She is quite a different woman."

She lower she had folded up into the sinclest possible compass, as much gold as the pretty toy could carry, a tiny pearl ring, too small lo the said of the man afraid I kissed—a card with her name on it, and—a memorandum in a pretty hand. "No.— Olive trepidation; which, as I rightly conference that it is the misty moisty or discovery for me. Indeed, so far, I had not the man afraid I kissed—a card with her name on it, and—a memorandum in a pretty hand. "No.— Olive trepidation; which, as I rightly conference that it is the pretty hand." No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand. "No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand." No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand. "No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand." No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand. "No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand." No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand. "No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand." No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand. "No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand." No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand. "No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand." No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand. "No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand." No.— Olive trepidation; and the pretty hand in a pretty hand. "No.— Olive trepidation in a pretty hand." No.— Olive trepidation in a quite a different woman."

"I am very glad," said her niece. She found the way of the transgressor hard, in external circumstances at least, and when with her. I forgot everything but her grace and her. I forgot everything to his to her

a gleam of amusement began to dance in her bright eyes.

"To think," said she, suddenly turning to me with a musical laugh, "that in all this time, you haven't mentioned the baby!"

I know I gave a violent start, and I think I turnedpale. After I bad run the gauntlet of all these questions triumphantly, as I thought, this new danger stared me in the face. How was I ever to describe a baby, who had never noticed one? My convage, who had never noticed one? My convage saik below zero, but in some proportion the blood rose to my face, and I think my toeth fairly chattered in my head.

"To think," said, she, suddenly turning to be fairly said, she, suddenly from no more or less than her consint should be; but out of that charmed presence my conscious with her consciousness had been trayed the conflicts of feeling I had by-my manner; but when I was reserved, and ceremonious with her, she always resented it, and hegged me so, bewitchingly not to treat her so, and to, call her by her sweet name, "Florence," that had I dreaded as much as I longed to do it, I could not have refused her. But the consciousness that I was not what she thought me, but an imposter, "Don't be afraid that I shall not sympa. what she thought me, but an imposter thize in your raptures." continued my tormentor, as I almost considered her. "I am quite prepared to believe anything after Jen me's letter—you should see how she cares about hird."

At last we reached St. Louis. Do I say at last!" When the sight of those spires whichever it is—but tell me what you mean to call him?"

"We have not decided upon a name."

"We have not decided upon a name."

"We have not decided upon a name."

"Inst:

"At has:

and gaffles warned me that my brief dream of happiness was aver, and that the remorse ful reflections I had been staying off so long "Undeed! I thought she means to give were now to commence in earnest, the thought im yours!" "The deuce shedid!" thought I. "No, one was dreadful to me, and the time scenied to of a name is enough in a family," I answer fly on lightning wings as it drew nearer.—

as the face of my wife. I had never loved, I unless the butterfly loves of my summer so journs at Newport or Saratoga might be so dignified, and still less had I ever dreamed or thought of marrying, even as a possibility and far-off contingency. Never before I solemnly aver, had I seen the woman whom I wished to make my wife—never before had I so longed to call anything my own, as I did that lovely face lying on my heart. No, I could not sleep I

In the morning we reached Buffalo, and spent the day at Niagara. If I had thought her lovely while sleeeping, what was she when the light of feeling and expression when the light of feeling and expression played over her face, as she eloquently adpresented me as "Mr. Le Roy, your huswhen the light of feeling and expression played over her face, as she eloqueutly admired the scene before us, or was even more eloqueutly still. I don't thing I looked at the Cataract as much as at her, or thought, the one creation more beautiful and wonderful than the other.

She was now quite familiar with me, in her innocent and charming way, culling me "Cousin Frank," and seeming to take a certain pleasure in my society and protection. It was delightful to be greeted so gladly by her, when I entered the hotel purfor, to have the roome forward so quickly from the lonely seat where she had been waiting, not anobs.

my life. wenty times a day, while she scollded me for was not from angor, believe me, but because "And how does dear Jenny look? and the carelessness, which she declared almost I was at first too much astonished uperwards

too much moved and grateful to speak owe you more than I can say, and should be miscrable, indeed, if a false shame, which you see has not prevented my telling you this, should prevent you from continuing an nequaintance so strangely beginn me, sir, I speak the trud. I don't know what answer I made, for the revulsion of feeling was almost too great for words, and the raptere of knowing, as I look-

ed down into her lovely face, that it was not for the last time, quite took away the little sonse I had remaining. It you want to know, how I felt, ask a man who is; going to be hung, how he would feel to be reprieved. Well, how-time-flies!—It-certainly does not seem five years since all this happened, yet cousin Jennie, (my cousin Jennie now) so bitterly roproaches us in her last letter, for not visiting her in all that time that we have again undertaken the journey, but under different auspices, since Florence is Florence Dundard no more, and sleeps upon my arm in the cars no longer blushingly, but with the confidence of a wife of nearly five rence Dundard no more, and sleeps upon my yet the next more than the chargest; and I must confess, I cannot advise as to using interpretation of a wife of nearly five years standing, and I register our names in the hotel book, as "Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy," that the preference to the potnto yeast. I have tried brewer's yeast, baker's yeast, years. Even while I write, Florence, lovelier than ever, as I think, makes a grand pretence of arranging our baggage at the hole where we stop, (and which has reminded me, by past transactions, to write down this story) or comes leaning over me to call many though with it.

#### Keep the Staff in Your own flands. AN INSTRUCTIVE STORY.

t There was living at Hadem, an old man who relate the following story of himself.— He was possessed of a good farm, with servants and everything necessary for his business, and had but one child, a son, who having married, it was agreed that the young couple should live in the house with the parent, as he was a widower. Things went exceedingly well for some time, when the some proposed to the parent that be should make gift or a deed of it, and everything belonging

mitted to cat. at, the table with his son and correct the will of acescence, and these are wife, but compelled to take his meals in the to-neutralize the acid by the use of an alkali such another.

The old man related to his friend what he had done, who gave him directions what to do if his son asked the money of him.

After a few days the son all.

and done, who gave him directions what to oif his son asked the money of him.

After a few days, the son discovered the lid man very busily engaged in counting out lis money, and at the next meal time asked what money it was that he had been counting that money it was that he had been counting on a counting the lider of the life old man very busily engaged in counting out his money, and at the next meal time asked what money it was that he had been count Only some money I had received for the

discharge of one of the bonds I had standing out. I expect more in a few days and I fear I expect more that new days and I lear I shall be obliged to take M. N — 's farm, upon which I have a mortgage, as he is not able to raise the money, and i! the farm is sold it will not fetch as much as will displayed the mortgage?" charge the mortgage." After a few days the son told the father he

intended to build a house on the farm, and would be glad if the father would let him have the money.
"Yes, child, all that I have is coming to you. I intend giving you the bond and mortgages I have, but then I think it will be best to put it altogether in a new deed or gift. I will get neighbor L - to call here

and get a new deed." Accordingly his friend and cousin, who had devised the scheme, came to the house. when the son gave the old deed that another might be drawn from it. When the old man got the deed in his hand, he broke off the snying:

"Barn! cursed instrument of my folly and my misery!—and you, my dutiful children, as this estate is all my own again, you have among immediately, unless you be

must remove immediately, unless you be content to become my tenants; I have learned by sad experience, that it is best for a pa rent to hold the loaf under his own arm—n that one father can better maintain ten chil dren, than ten children can one father." MS. A pair of Irishmen, who were recent ly travelling towards the Iron City; came upon a mile-stone standing by the way side, with this inscription upon it: "43 miles from Pittsburg." Supposing it to be a tombstone,

Gardening for Ladies.—Make up your beds in the morning early; sets buttons on your husband's shirts; do not rake up any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; plant a smile of good temper in your face, and carefully root in the shirt of the projection, and their contemps for your family; plant a smile of good temper in your face, and carefully root in your face, and your face, and your face, and your face, and you have a your face, and you have a your face, and you have a your face, and your face, and your face, and you have face and your face, and you have face and your face, and you have face and your face, and your face, and your face, and you have face and your face, and you have face and your face, and you have face and you have

. -----BEA. He who can do all he wishes rarely and this is probably the colution of the reasons what he ought to do. does what he ought to do.

NO. 21.

HOW TO MAKE BREAD. From the commencement of the articles in *The Tribune* referring to the bread question, I have felt a desire to place before its readers the results of my experience and ex-

periments. To have good wholesome bread it is absoto have goor wholesome oreact is ansolutely necessary to pay attention to the making of it, and to believe that making bread, like "learning to read, does not come by meture. I that it is indispensable to learn every little lice connected with the fermenting or raising of the dough; absolutely necessary to understand the difference between vinous and acetic fermentation, and when an alkali,

or saleratus, or bicarbonate of soda is required. Of course, good flour is the first requisite. The finer the flour, the greater the labor in kneading; and the finest flour does not always make the sweetest and healthiest bread yet the last flour. yet the best flour is the cheapest; and I

or comes learning over me to call me "dear Chester," instead of "dear Consin Frank," as five years before, and to scold me for being so stupid as to sit and write, instead of talking to her. Stupid, indeed, to prefer a black pen to those rusy lips. Was ever a man so happy in a "Slight Mistake!" with it.

The rule I sent formerly to The Tribune, and have given also to numerous people, is this: Take ten potatoes of nearly equal size wash and boil them; when cooked, peel and mash them perfectly smooth, pour on this a quart of boiling hot water, stir in a cup of good sugar, and after standing a few minutes quart or outing not water, and a copy good sugar, and after standing a few minutes pour in a quart of water wanting a gill; when lukewarm, add a pint of yeast to raise it, put it in a tightly covered vessel to fer-ment, and set it away in a moderately warm phase-outil sufficiently risen which may be known by the potato appearing upon the top of the liquid, and light foamy spots bursting up through it. The temperature of the place where this is set to rise or work should be 68° to 73°; too much heat is as bad as too much cold. When this is risen, put it into a stone jug and cork it; the in the cork and keep it in a cool place. A gill and a half, or common sized tea cupful, is sufficient to raise dough for two large loaves of breador common size teacciping as some control of control was formerly ascribed to each of all the con was formerly ascribed to each of all the constitutents of flour, to its gluten, its starch and its sugar; but erroncously, for it is merely the grew a little fretful and dissatisfied, while the son, thinking that he had nothing more to expect from him for gor his fillal duty, and used his father worse than he did his servants. The old man was no longer per? baker to adopt measures either to prevent or mitted to each of all the constitutions of fluid its sugar; but erroncously, for it is merely the result of the second fermination, which is advantaged in the second fermination, which is sugar; but erroncously, for it is merely the result of the second fermination, which is sugar; but erroncously, for it is merely the result of the second fermination, which is sugar; but erroncously, for it is merely the result of the second fermination, which is sugar; but erroncously, for it is merely the result of the second fermination, which the son, thinking that he had nothing more advantaged to the second fermination.

chimney corner, and be continually otherwise such as soda, or an alkaline earth, such as ill used by them. The old man ate his victuals daily from a woden bowl, which his son — If proper care be taken of the yeast, there made for hin. His gran ison saw his father is no danger of having sour dough; and if make this bowl, and setabout making just the yeast be removed to a lower temperature

such another.

Being asked by his father what he made it for, he answered "for you to eat out of when you grow as old as grandfather."

Although this ought to have turned his heart, and mide him reflect that as he dealt with by his father, he might expect to be dealt with by his children when he grew old, still it had no effect with him, and the ill-usage was carried to such an extent, that the old man could no longer bearit, but left the house and went to a relation and neighbor of his, declaring that if his friend could not help him to get his form back again, he should be obliged to come and live with him.

His friend answered that he might come after the signs' pointed out, the scetic fer-His friend answered that he might come salt into the sponge. Divide this into two and live with him, and, if he would follow his directions, he would help him to get his estorise, and when the dough rises to the top tate again. "Take this bag of dollars, carry it into your room, at your son's, shut it up to bake. These loaves will bake in a common ry it into your room, at your son's, shut it up bake. These loaves will bake in a common well in your chest, and about the time they stove or range oven, heated with coal, in 30 well in your chest, and about the time they slove or range oven, neated with coal, in 30 will call you down to dinner, shut your-door and have all your dollars spread on the table in the middle of the room. When they call you make a noise with them by sweep ing them into the bag again. It is seasily to make a noise with them by sweep in the loaves bake in less time, and the loa The bait took immediately. The wife peeped through the key bole and saw the dollars spread out on the table, and told it to her husband. When the old man came down they insisted on his sitting at the table with them, and treated him with uncommon | cool weather, the pans containing the dough

spoonful of lime water and a little salt, and lukewarm water to kneed the whole into as smooth lump of dough; sprinkle a little flour into the bottom of the dish, lay in the dough cover it, and when risen (which may be known by the dough's cracking and its spon-gy look when cut with a knife.) divide the dough into equal portions and put in a pan and let them stand twenty minutes before

putting to bake. I never use tin or metal ware of any kind to mix bread in. I prefer a wooden bowl and spoon because they can always be kept clean and sweet. A still better thing is a yellow nappy, and it can be dipped into hot water before setting the dough in it.

As to the use of saleratus and soda it is only tolerated by the grossest ignorance. It is the received impression that an alkali makes the bread tender, and it is indiscriminately used, and hence so much yellow looking bread. These alkalies are only of service when an neid is to be very sparingly used. It is very difficult to enlighten an ignorant seal and committed the writing to the fire, seal and committed the writing to the fire, ignorance, and whose threat of leaving if not "Burn! cursed instrument of my folly left undisturbed to her kitchen, frightens her timid delicate mistress into silence and ab-sence. How few mistresses there are who

crats or are competent to prove their ability to execute what they have undertaken? Let an old housekeeper read what has been written, and she will cry out: " La what a fuss about bread making which any ninny can do?" And if she has a batch read once in a fortnight, and that by good luck, as she would call it, she thinks she knows all about the mutter and disdains to give attention to such a trifle. Yet, if you ask, her why her bread was not habitually good, she cannot explain otherwise than that the one of them genily tapped the other upon the leaven was overworked, the yeast not good, aboutder, and said, "Tread\_lightly, Jemmy, the water for hot, or the flour was bad; but the true rationale she is unable to explain, name is Miles, from Fittsburg."

yet she knows all about making bread: If , and his the true rationale she is unable to explain, yet she knows all about making bread: If

are able to contend with these kitchen auto-

wour husband's shirts; do not rake up any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; plant a smile of good temper in your face, and carefully root out all angry feelings, and expect a good crop of happiness.

Wealth makes a man proud when he has little clse to be broud about.

knowledge."

The prejudices and habits fo old people are hard to overcome, and their contempt for 'new-fangled notions' has checked the spirit for improvement in many a young house-keeper. Not long since, a relative wrote to me begging an account of my way of making thread:

1 complied with lier request; and added every particular result. She afterwards told me it was too much trouble to give so much attention to the mere making of I