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PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1859. CARLISLE,

Business Cards.

DOCTOR ARMSTRONG has removed that some of than or a consistent was the south west corner of than over a grant of the south was the consistent at any hour of the day or night. Dr.A. has had thirty years experience in the profession; the last ten of which have been diversity of the south of the state of the south of t

ed to the study and practice of Homitine. May 20, 2576m. AW NOTICE .- THOS. M. BIDDLE continues the practice of the law, in the office ly occupied by his father, Wm. M. Hiddle, Esq., pro-recently, by the law firm of Penrose & Hidgle,

Dog 23, 257.] P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law.

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W. M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear of the Court House, whose he will promptly attend to all mixiness entrusted to him.

August 19, 1857.

AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD Church. April 8, 1857. DR. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North

Ilanover street two doors from Arnold & Son's store. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M. DR. M. FRIESE,

Homeopathic Physician, OFFICE RECENTLY OCCUPIED BY DR. J. K. SMITH

Carliste, April 13, 1899.

To MY FRIENDS: Accept my thanks for the many kindnesses I have received at your hands, and in blidding you atleau, allow me to introduce my successor, Dr. M. FILISSE. You will find him a gentleman of integrity and medical skill. Yours respectfully.

J. K. SMITH.

DR. GEORGE Z. BRETZ, - PENTIST. Having returned to Carlish, offers his professional services to the citizens generally. Office in North Pitt street, nearly opposite his former

. Carlisle, March 31. '58. Mar-Will be absent until the 1st of April next.

DR. GEORGE S. SEAtimore College of Dental Surgery.
25_Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther
street, three deers below Bedford.
March 19, 1850—tf. S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist,

Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded supply of fresh drugs and chemicals. DR. J. C. NEFF respect-

DR. J. C. NETE 1 capconding in the indice and gondemon of Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has resumed the practice of Deutstry, and is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth and gums, belonging to his profession. He will inser full sets of teeth on gold or silver, with single, gum teeth, or blocks, as they may prefer. Terms moderate, to suit the times. gold or silver, Terms moderate, to sure may prefer. Terms moderate, to sure may prefer. Office in High street, directly opposite thank:

DR. I.C.LOOMIS
South Hanover street,
next door to the Post Office.

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(aug. 1, '55, iaug. 1, GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.

Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the Baltimore College of Dentis Surgery, Office at his residence, oprosite Marion Hall, West Main street, Carlisle, Penn Nov. 11, 1857.

FARE REDUCED. TO STATE'S UNION HOTEL 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, PHILADELPHIA. G. W. HINKLE, Proprietor. TERMS:—\$1 25 per day. ju30'58.

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July 21,1858—19

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TO THE PUBLIC.—The undersign ed being well known as a writer, would offer his services to all requiring [Herary aid. He will furnish Addresses, Orations, Essays Presentation speeches and replies, Lines for Albums. Acrostics—propare matter for the Press—Obitancies, and write Poetry upon any for the Press—Obituaries, and anti-subject. Address (post paid)
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43_Office on Second Street, North of A. T. Beattle's
Banking House.

[July 30, 1856.

DEAL ESTATE AGENCY, RE-DEAL ESTATE, AGENCY, RESTATE AND SOMMAL—A. ESPONSLER, REAL ESTATE AGENT, CONVEYANCER AND SCRIVENER, has removed to the New Office on Main afrect, one door west of the Cumberland Valley Itali Read Depot.

He is now permanently located, and has on hand and for sale a very large-mount of Real Estate, consisting of Farms, of all sizes, supproved and unimproved. Mill Properties, Twent-Property of every description, Building tots, also, Western Lands and Toyou Lots. He will give his Attantion, as heretofore to the Negotiating of Leans, Writing of Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Contracts, and Serivolung generally. nd Scrivening gene Oct. 28, 1857.—tf.

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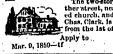
Will give special attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and sell Real Estate and securities. Negotiato loans, pay taxer, locate land warrants. &c., &c., -liefer to the members of the Combelland County Har, and to all promisible teltinens of Carlisle, Pa. [Aug4'58-1y.

STATE NOTICE.—Letters : testa Imputary on the state of Anna Crall, late of Upper lister of Country and the state of the subscriber, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to safet attack or country to the subscriber, residing in take are required to make immediate payment, and hose baying claims will present them for settlement Mar. 27: 4850—68.

BIMON P. SNYDER, Ohlo.
W. K. McFarlane, Pennsylvania.
Rhode Island. SNYDER, M'FARLAND, AND COOK,
Bankers and Dealers in Real Estate,

MINNEAPOLIS, June 3, 1857.—1y.

FOR SALE OR RENT.



The two-story Brick House on Lou-ther atreet, near the German Reform-ed church; and now occupied by Mc Char. Clark, is offered for sale or ront, from the let or April mgst. JNO B. PARKER

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INSTATE NOTICE. Letters of Administration on the exists of Josoph Rrall, late of Upper Allin, townships decased, have been issued by the Register of Cambriand convicts to the suiceriber residing in the same township. All, posons, who are indebted to said estate are required to make immediate parament, and these having claims to present them for extinuous them. Mar. 16, 1850—6t* BARBARA KRALL, Adm'x.

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The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the And carries of the country of the co

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J. W. EBY.

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Prices from 26cts. to \$10.

Jan. 27, 1868.-17.

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2d Train 1.00 P. M 1.32 " 2.04 " 2.45 " 3.15 L" 3.45 " FOR CHAMBERSBURG.

O. N. LULL, Super't Railroad Office, Chambersburg, Apr. 6, 1859.

Bills of \$25 Retailed at Wholesale Prices at the Bowery Stors.

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STEAMBOATS AND HOTELS FURNISHED. Dealers will find it to their interest to give us a call. mar.30,1859-3mr

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FAMILY GROCERIES, which in quality and price . CAN'T BE BEAT.

He is Sole Agent in Carlisle for Jones' celebrated KEROSENE OR COAL OIL LAMPS.

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of every variety. He is the originator of all new styles and has a fine stock to be sold at reduced prices. Built and all other colors of lines shades, trimmings,

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ADVERTISEMENTS,

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WOOD AND WILLOW WARE.

or water.

Ladies and Gentlemen are cordially invite d to ca
and examine specimens.

£ CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. R.—

1st Train. 8.00 A.M 8:43 " 9:20 " 10:54 " urg, 10:54 " Mediale, Newville,

Arrivo at Chambersburg, 10.64 4.08 4. Trains leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia, via Penni's Italiroad, at 230, 403, and 7.60.A. M., and 1.10 and 3.59, P. M. By Reading, via Lobahon Valley Rail Road at 5.09, A. M., and 2.50 H. M. and 1.00, non. For Tweeton and Williamsport; at 1.00, P. M., and 8.30, P. M. Train on Dauphin Road at 2.00, P. M. NOTICE TO PASSEXGERS: At all Stations where Tickots are sold, viz: Chambersburg, Shippensburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg, a reduction of TEN CENTS on each Ticket will be made to all Passengers that provide thomaselves with Tickets before entering the Cars.

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FURNITURE, FURNITURE, H. P. DEGRAAF, 87 BOWERY, (Wholesale Ware House,) and 65 CHRYSTIE ST, (Retail Store,) N. Y.

There will be found the largest and most extensive as-sortment in the city.

All Furniture guaranteed as represented. One hun-red and fifty hands constantly employed in manufac-aring. All stock laid to for NETT CASH. It.comprises,

In Brocade, Brocatelle, Delaine, Plush and Hair Cloth a sets, from twenty to one hundred and fifty dollars' Also, CANE SEAT and COMMON FURNITURE, in great variety. A large assortment of Olitand Mahogany MIRRORS, Spring, and Curled Hair MATTRASSES, PATENT Promium SOFA BEDSTEADS, with Spring and

HALBERT'S FAMILY GROCERY,

J. D. HALBERT has again replenished his stock of goods. His assortment is now full and complete, among which may be enumerated every variety of fresh

A large stock of China, Glass and Queensware, of new ne of the greatest diververies of the age, combining heapness, safety and increased light. Coal Oil and amps constantly on hand, which the public are re-uested to:ill and examine.

JOS. D. HALBERT,
N. W. Corner of Public Square.
Carliale, Oct. 27, '58.

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Join W. Horkes, See'y.

The understand, having been appointed the Acent for the above Company, for Cumberland county, would call attention to the piculiar advantages of the Murual-Life Insurance which gives less decided preference over any other mode adopted. There boding me stockholders, the profits are divided among the policy holders, and appropriated to reducing the annual gayments, thus making each one interested, equally will the Trustees, in adding to the humbness of the company.

The prunium may be paid quinterly annually, so that persons of limity and annually, so that persons of limity and annually or annually, so that persons of limity and where the whole premium is required to be paid cash.

Circulars with full particulars can be had on application to the subscriber, at his office, Main street, near the Railroad deposits.

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Carlisie, Mar 23, 1869—6m

Cheap for Cash.
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ixtures, &c.
Store shades painted to order.
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Store nucchasing, and assures them he can sail a betbefore purchasing, and assures them he can sail a better article for the money than any other establishment in the United States.

Mar. 23, 1869—Sm

Told of Tempe, Cashmere and Scamander; Linking fancies with the brightest memories aping structures in those western glories; Soon my mind dissolved began to wander ns, and dreams with hope entwining

And in vain the little fountain's purling, And the star-light through the tree-tops glimmering Strove to warn me of that grotto's loneliness; r my soul 'mid other scenes was lingering And no saduess, or fond-heart's unfaithfulnes immed our young eyed joy, or happy hourling. Baltimone, March 1st, 1859.

t looks well for a woman to be in such a hur YANKEE COURTSHIP. BY ALICE DE VERE. Time near unto dark, Dorthy beside the fire. Old man by the chimney, Reading Boston paper: Old lady by the tab Some other peculiar kind of garment. Very cold without, and Wind a shricking -howling, Owls up in the orchard, Out perhaps a fowling. Rap, tap, at the kitchen door-'Jonathan,' she whispers slyly; Rot me if it lsn't, Og some fellow that I do not want to see Door is open-'Jonathan! Why, how do you do?' . 'Well, Dorothy, I'm putty well, And seein' how it's you,' Old man stops his reading

FROM, THE 'BEDOTT PAPERS.'

O no, Mr. Crane, by no manner o' means,

'taint a minute tew soon for you to talk about gettip natrried agin. See—how long's Miss Cranc-bon dead? Six months!—land of Gosh-en!—why I know a number of individdiwals

n less time than that. There's Phil Bennetts

Old lady quits her sewing; Both remark to Jonathan Well neow, how it's blowing, There's going to be some tall weather yet, I :

Salutation over, Jonathan is mum; Wishes over sundry times, That he was to num. Old folks getting sleepy Dorothy suggests that they Had better go to bed-And a prodigious grin lights up Jonathan's p

Old folks snearing soundly, Young folks close together; Jonathan and Dorothy Talking bout the weather. Jonathan is thinking How to pop the question; But his beart is thumping so, Can hardly keep his vest o And his tongue cleaveth to the roof of his mout

Dorothy looks slyly, Knows there's something coming.
Loke around at Jonathan— 'Dearest Dorothy,' he says, And his heart boats fast Spose that you and I would go Down to Parson Costar, And get linked in the everlasting bonds of

.

Years have passed away, and Down within the valley, Far away from city Street or dirty alley,
Stands à little cottage, White as snow in March Jonathan and Derothy Sitting on the porch And a half a dozon white headed youngsters ar when she found it out she was quite put out | years.

why, I've kno'd-

you whether—whether— Widow. Continuer, Mr. Crane, dew—I know its turrible "embarrassin. I remember when my deceased husband made his supposi-

We are placed in a world with the power to | I'll dow it right this time and speak to the old

PO ETICAL

The following introducing by the war to make the control of the contro but then he's so disagreeable tew me, you know; tain't everybody I'd treat in such n-way. Well, if you must go, good yonin! Give my love to Henner when you write agin

dew call frequently, Cappen Canoot, dew. ENGLISH BIBLE TRANSLATIONS. -The following list of the different versions widder't I was a talkin about jest now—she't was Louisy Perce—her husband had'nt ben dead but three months you know, I dont think of the English Scriptures, is extracted from

the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge; WICKLIFFE'S BIBLE .- This was the first ray—but for a man it's a different thing—circumstances alter cases you know. And then
sitivated as you be Mr. Crane, it's a turrible
thing for your family to be without a head to
superintend the domestic consarns and tend to
the children—to say nothin o' yerself, Mr.

Tyndale as libra.—The translation by Wm.

Tyndale assisted by Miles Coverdale, was the translation made into the language. It was translated by John Wickliffe, about the year

superintent the domestic consarras and tond to the children—to say nothin o' yerself, Mr. Crane. You dew need a companion and no mistake. Six month! Good grecious! Why Squire Titus didu't wait but six weeks arter he buried his fast wife afore he married his second. I thought ther wa'nt no pertickler need of his hurryin so, seein his family was all growed up. Such a critter as he picked out tew! 'twas very ousuitable—but every man to his taste—I hain't no dipersition to meddle with nobody's consarns.—There's old farmer Dawson tew—his pardner hain't ben dead but ten months. To be sure he ain married yet—but he would a ben long enough ago if somebody I knowed on'd agin him enny incurridgment. But tain't for me to speak o' that matter.—He's a clever old critter and as rich as a Jew—but lawful sakes! he's old enough to be my fathers—and there's Mr.

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Tyndale, assisted by Miles Coverdale and bia second republished in 1520. It was revised and republished in 1626. It was revise enough to be my fathers. And there's Mr. Smith - Jubiter Smith, you know him Mr. Crane-his wife (she't was Aurory Pike) slie died last summer, and he's ben squintin round among the wimmen ever since, and he may it was called Cranmer's Bible. It was print-

among the wimmen eyer since, and he may squint for all the good it'll dew him so far as I'm consarned, though Mr. Smith's a respectable man, quite young and haint no family. Very well off tew, and quite intellectible, but I'm purty perticler. O Mr. Crane! it's ten year come Jinniwary sence I witnessed the expiration of my beloved companion. An oncommon long time to wait to be sure, but it aint easy to find enny body to fill the place o' Hezekier Bedott. I think you're the most like-husband of any individdiwal I ever see Mr. Crane. Six months! murderation! curus you should be afeard I'd think 'twas tew soon through some twenty editions.

Mr. Craue. Six months! murderation! curus first distinction of verses was you should be afeard I'd think 'twas tew soon through some twenty editions. THE BISHOP'S BIBLE. - Archbishop Parker hold it tow my nuz. There, tha'll dew—I'm verses, but without any breaks for them.

MATTHEW PARKER'S BIBLE.—The Bishop's

Mr. C. Well, widder, I was agoing to ask
one whether—whether—Bible underwent some corrections, and was
printed in large folio, 1572, and called Matthew
Parker's Bible. This version was used in the churches for forty years.
THE DOUAY BIBLE.—The New Testament tion to me, he stammered and stuttered, and was so awfully fluttered it did seem as if he'd never could git it out in the world, and I spose it's generally the case, at least it has been with all them that's made suppositions to me; you see they're ginerally oncertin about what kind of an answer they're against to git, and libbe.

The New Testament was brought out by the Roman Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Queen of ment. It was condemned by the Queen of England, and copies were seized by her authority and destroyed. In 1609 and 1610 with old the Roman Catholics in 1684, and called the Roman Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was brought out by the Roman Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Queen of ment. It was condemned by the Queen of the Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Queen of the Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Queen of the Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Queen of the Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Queen of the Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Queen of the Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Queen of the Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Queen of the Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Queen of the Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Queen of the Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Catholics in 1684, and called the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Catholics in 1684, and catholic the Romanish New Testament was condemned by the Catholics in 1684, and catholics in 1684, and catho

It kind o' makes em narvous. But when an individdiwal has reason to suppose his attachment's resipperated, I dont see what need there is of his bein flustrated—though I may employed to accomplish the work of revises, it's quite embarrassin to me; pray continuer.

Mr. C. Well then, I want to know if your ling forty seven were ranged under six divisions. They willing I should have Melissy?

Widow. The dragon!.

Mr. C. I haint said any thing to her about if yet; the proper way was to get your continuers. if yet; the proper way was to get your cousent first. I remember when I courted Trypheny, we were engaged sometime before
d' mother Kenip knew anything about it, and
when she found it out she was quite put out

"HOME"--A Beautiful Incident.

"To make home happy is woman's chief arthly mission." In an address delivered by he Rev. C. W. Howard before a Female Semthe Rev. C. W. Howard neters a remain semi-inary, in Cassville, Georgia, we find some re-marks oh "Home." its influence over the hu-man heart, and the office of woman in rela-tion thereto, which we cannot forbear trans-lever published by the author. ferring to our columns. The incident rans-ferring to our columns. The incident so fe-lioitously introduced of the author of "Home, Sweet Home," is one that is worthy of trans-nission to posterity as an illustration of a great law of our humanity.

"Home, the dearest, sweetest, word in our language—to anxious, care worn, or even

language—to anxious, care worn, or even hard, atern man, above all things earthly, most dear.

The laborer, when sinking under summer's sun, thinks of eventide and his happy home, and bends himself refreshed to his toil. and bends himself refreshed to his toil.

The sailor, tempest tossed as the mad was ters are dashing by, and the frantic winds are whirling his vessel as if a feather, and cowering before the storm, is almost ready to give up the ship, when thoughts of his far off home come to his mind, and he is a man again. Wiping away with his hard hand the unacustomed tear, he looks down into the binnacle with an undimmed eye, and plants his foot upon the deck with a firmer tread; and lays hold of the wheel with a firmer tread; and lays hold of the write, wounded and weary, when the battle is over, is well nigh ready to lay him-

battle is over, is well nigh ready to lay him-self down and, when in imagination he hears the sweet voice at home, and the song they sing is,

"Soldier rest, thy tolls are o'er,"

the night of his arrest, as the Guard and himself were lying around the camp-fire, perhaps not far from the spot where we are now assembled, one of the men began to sing 'Home, Sweet-Home.'' When he had finished, Payno told him he was the author of that song. The effect was electric. The men started to their feet, unloosed his bonds and grasped his hands declaring a man who wrote Sweet Home, could not be a traitor and should not be a prisoner, and the next morning dismissed him with deeds and words of kindness. The act was creditable to the men, and the highest compliment in the estimation of the author which his verses had ever received. It teaches that among the rudest of men the sentiment of home is as deeply implanted as among these. of home is as deeply implanted as among those of the highest social distinction."

HOW COFFEE CAME TO BE USED. -It is somethat singular to trace the manner in which rose the use of the common beverage, coffee, rithout which few persons, in any half or wholly civilized country in the world, would reputation spread through the adjacent countries, and in about 200 years it reached Paris A single plant brought there in 1714, became

Taking her broom, the sweeper should first the parent stock of all the French coffee plan-tations in the West Indies. The extent of the consumption can now hardly be realized. The consumption can now hardly be realized. The United States alone annually consume it at the cost of its lauding of from fifteen to six toen millions of dollars. You may know the Arabia or Macha, the best coffee by its dark bean of a bright yellow colon. The Juan and East India, the next in quality, are larger and of a paller yellow. The West Indian Rio basis full the or ground grow color.

nas a bluish or greenish, gray color. "Speaking of shaving," said a pretty girl to an obdurate old bachelor. "I should think that a pair of handsome eyes would be the best that a pair of handsome eyes would be the best ing is to be attended to. The window curtains, which were lifted up considerably above

"Wife," said a tyranical husband to his rough abused consort, "I wish you to make use a pair-of-false-bosoms." "I should think, spling the that are bused to the flow during sweeping should now be released, opened, shaken, brushed, and properties a false with all the vericing of chair and account to the form of the consortion of the co

governor," said the one-and twenty youth, looking up to find an answer, "I don't know; but suppose we call it John H. Samplin & Fa-

if tied there I'll certainly kill myself with vors-nicelyaughter.' half-past six, thinks it time to come at half-past eight.) "Haw! I'm afraid you've been waiting dinnaw for me!" Lady of the house with a cloth, well dredged on the inside with "Oh, dear, no! We have dined some time;

"Who is that lovely girl?" exclaimed the witty Lord Norbury, in company with his friend Counsellor Grant. "Miss Glass." replied the Counsellor. "I should often be intitived and I have such a should often be intitived and I have such a should often be intitived and I have such a should often be intitived and I have such a should often be intitived and I have such a should often be intitived and I have such a should often be intitived and I have such a should often be intitived. vill you take some tea?" .

tion? Because he is full of "types and shad-ows," and mighty voices, like the sound of many waters, is ever saying to him, "write." We may discipline the muscles of the face, and may control the voice; but there is something in the eye beyond the will, and we frequently find it giving the tongue the lie di-

wanting.

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"L'adies" Department. A lady friend requests us to republish the

ED. HEBALD.

THE DOVE AND CROSS. BY EDWARD STILES EGE.

r. ' nd her white neck a Dove and Cross she wors, himblems of love, which sinners e'en adore; The bird at last has found a fitting rest,

And nestles quietly on that fair breast.

An "orring one"—fair Lady—joys to see Those emblems worn by female purity; Oh! let the Cross remain forever there, Near that pure heart—the home of love, and pray'r' 111,

And, Lady, when life's pilgrimage is o'er, ... May Faith's calm eye still view the "better shore;" Then, may thy spirit—like a light-winged Dove-Take joyous flight and bear the Cross above.

HINTS ON THE USEFUL AND

ORNAMENTAL. sing is,

"Sohlier rest, thy tolls are o'er,"
and it is as oil in his wounds and strength to his weaknes, and his front is again early for the march to the conflict.

A striking illustration of the depth and universality of this love of home, was given some years since to him who now addresses you, the lady must first place over the net a piece of French cambric, proportionate in size to the subject or piece is his intending to work, and under both these the paper pattern is to be placed and securedly by a tack at the work, and under both these the paper pattern is to be placed and securedly by a tack at the work, and under both these the paper pattern is to be placed and securedly by a tack at the whole and died homeless, solitary and a stranger, in the distant East.

Payne, then on a visit to Middle Georgia, was very desirous of witnessing the games of the Cherokees before they were removed to the West. It was at a time whole affairs in this section were in a critical position. It became decessary to establish a force, then called the Georgia Guard, both to protect the Indians and overawe designing white men, who were interfering with the operation of our State Laws. As is the case always in such circumstances, some of the Guard were rude men, enforcing their authority with violence.

Mr. Payne was warned that his visit would be attended with danger to himself but he LACE WORK.

be attended with danger to himself, but he persisted, came to Cherokee, Georgia, was seen by the Guard and taken prisoner. On the night of his arrest, as the Guard and himself were lying around the camp-fire persisted. leaves and flowers thus filled up have a re-markably neat appearance. Sometimes the spaces in the net are filled up with clusters

Sweeping and Dusting.

Sweeping is an art of a simple character, but which, to do well, requires practice and care. The broom, in the hands of a careless person, may do more harm than good, by wholly civilized country in the world, would seem hardly able to exist. At the time Columbus discovered America, it had never been known or used. It only grew in Arabia and beverage is ascribed to the superior of a mober super Ethiopia. The discovery of its use as a beverage is ascribed to the superior of a mober superior of the monks from sleeping at their nocturnal room, in order to protect it from any lodg-services, made them drink the infusion of cof-ment of the dust. The floor, whether carpetsorvices, made them drink the inhords, who does not the report of some shepherds, who observed that their flocks were more lively moist tea leaves; those leaves should not be after browsing on the fruit of that plant. Its mouldy, or they will impart no pleasant fresh-

> Taking her broom, the sweeper should first sweep gently, the dust collected under the furniture, beds, &c., and when sweeping in the open room, she should avoid lifting the broom hastily or high above the floor, which would scatter the dust upward; but she should endeavor to check its rising, while she quiet ly and gently rolls the mass of leaves and dust into one spot, from which it can be most readily swept into the dust pan. Under beds, wardrobes, and other immovable furni

is, would be sufficient." Exit husband in a and arranged. Ledges of wainscoat, panels doors, and window panes should now be swept with an appropriate brush; mirrors and pic-tures, with gilded frames, must be brushed with feathers or silk dusters, as a linen rubber A little three year old girl was riding in the cars with her mother, when a lady remarked, "That's a pretty baby!" The little gir's eyes flashed fire as she drew herself up to her fullest height, and replied, "I ain't a baby, I wear boots and hoops!"

"My son," said a doting father, who was about taking his son into business, "what shall be the style of the new firm?" "Well, governor," said the one-and twenty youth,

HOUSEKEEPERS RECIPES.

CITRON PRESERVES .- Prepare the rind cut into any form you desire, boil very hard 30 or 40 minutes in alum water, tolerably strong;—take them from the alum water and put in Miss Long, a girl of quick and fearless wit, asked Moses if he knew a certain young man. "Know him? Oh, yes! I ought to know him. I raised him from a pup." "Ah!" said Miss Long, "I didn't know you were so old a cur." Moses wilted.

An Irishman, going to he hanged, begged that the rope might be tied under his arms instead of round his throat, "for." said Pat, "I am so remarkably ticklish'in the throat, that if tied there I'll certainly kill "myself with" one ocoking. Mace, ginger or lemon flavors and the control of the control

FRUIT PUDDING-11 lb. each of flour, gra

CRANBERRY PUDDING .- To a batter made

of a pint of milk, half a pound of flour, and

friend Counsellor Grant. "Miss Glass." replied the Counsellor. "I should often be intoxicated could I place such a glass to my lips."

Bolled Bread Pudding.—(Good every day. in the week, says our contributor.)—Half. a loaf of stale bread and goaked in a quart of milk, 4 eggs, 4 tablespoonsful of flour. Boil three quarters of an hour, serve with wine-sauce. A little green or dried fruit mixed in lowe."

is a good addition. WINE BAUGE WITHOUT WINE. Butter and sugar thickened with corn storch, and flavor-ed with the rind, and part of the juice of a

Por-ovens. One cup of flour; 1.egg; but-Tor-overs.—One cup of flour; legg; butfer the size of a nutmeg. Bake in small tin?
The Pear most talked of now-n-days is the
Sickles pair. The blush, however, is sadly
cakes; baked in cups; or for boiled battermanting. nug. pudding.