MAY.

Goes by the wimpled moon of showers, But still the lingering rain cloud lowers

Ah! well a day !,

On the young promise of the flowers, In the sweet May.

This watery sky of cheerless gray

Is mine-blank tears! The Hyades

Dim stars of storm o'er barren seas,

Bring me no flowers nor budding tre

In any May.

Yet, smiling gay, Shalt thou be queened another day; Sweet influence, thine, in dewy heaven,

From the night's silvery Sister Soven,

O lovely May!

That diamonds in thy charmed dew of Grew, and implied more luctrous hue:

Thou magle May

Be mine—the blue birds on the spray O, coward heart! to be forlors, Thou with the rose and amaranth born! Laugh down distrust with generous scorn,

Believe in May!

FAMILIAR LETTERS TO I L. S.

BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT.

N-U M B E R-2.

AN HOUR WITH REMBRANDT PEALE.

An hour of the afternoon of the same day

So canst thou wasted hopes renew;

Balmy shall be thy morn and even.

Time far away, Did orient traveilers gravely say,

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TERMS OF PUBLICATION. Business Cards.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov od his office to the South west corner of Hanover ufeet st where he may be consulted at any hour of the or night. Dr. A. has had thirty years experience in the profession, the last ten of which have seen deve-ted to the study and practice of Homeopathic medi-cine. May 20, '570m. AW NOTICE,-THOS. M. BIDDLE

continues the practice of the law, in the offic rly occupied by his father, Wm. M. Biddle, Esq nore recently, by the law firm of Penrose & Biddle

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law Office on North Hanover street, a few door Glass' Hotel. All-business entrusted to hip promptly attended to. [April 15.

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

AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODE A has resumed the practice of the Law. Office in atre Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian Church. April 8, 1857.

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

OFFIGE REUEN IN COCOLARY CAPERS (APRIL 12), 1859.

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Yours respectful.

J.-K. SMITH.

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Having returned to Carlisle, offers his professional profession of the cettizens generally.

Office in North Pitt street, nearly opposite his former nco. ···s—Moderato. · Carlisle, March 31. '58.'

AB- Will be absent until the 1st of April next. The GEORGE S. SEAHIGHT, DENTIST, from the Baltimore College of Bental Surgery.

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March 19, 1856—4f.

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2D. Dr. N. will be in Newville the last ten days of every month. Jan. 20, 1-58-1y*

DR. I.C. LOOMIS
South Hanover street,
next door, to the Post があ、Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days ach month. (aug. 1, 55. GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-

Baltimore College Dental Surgery.

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M. JEPF CHOMPSON.

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Carlislo. Apr. 23, 1859—Jun.

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INSTATE NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Anna Crall, late of Upper Allen township, deceased, have been issued by the iteration of combernad county, to the subscriber, irreding in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make, immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement MIOHAEL LAMBERT, Executor.

Mar. 23, 1850—60

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Carlisic Lodge No 91: 1. O. or O. F. Meets Monday veening, at Trouts building.

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1,80. President, E. Comman; Vice President, William M. Porter; Secretary, Theo. Coruman; Tronsurer, P. Monyer. Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, September, and December.

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

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CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1859.

POETICAL. e by Lieut. WM: GIBSON, U. S. N. For the Herald! Ah! well a day! My song is sad—it should be gay;

MARY CLYDE. BY "CALIBAN."

ona! dond! dend! dend!" OTHELLO.

was far in the might, and I knew 'twas the hour When the goblins of Potter's field stalk; By an ovil'suggestion that prompted my soul Toward that haunted Golgotha to walk, Ugh! I felt as the mystical hour-drew-near

An impulse I shudder'd to bear,

For I knew that this impulse came from the souls

nor Mary! 'tis dong.—and his lecherous soul In! ha! the viper I traced by the trail of his slime, And crushed him to death in his sleen! ough the world applauds and honor appro Can conscience be fettered with gyves? Hist! I had murdered them all and not yet been ap

As smoking it ran down the hall, stifled my brain, and I reached for support My outspread palm to the wall. t left the print of a well defined hand-The fingers outsbroad with affright!

Aye! for whenever the pale moon beams His soul comes back to his body, and then I kill him again in my dream And then for a time I am under his power, Hy means of an Infernal spall, And flerce Anthropophigi hurtle my soul Down, down to a bottomless hell.

From an impulse I cannot withstand, and they say, "Lo! he dreams!" when I start-

And cry, "Wash away that hand!" Tis a terrible deed to slay with the sword. When an innocent soul leaves the corse; But, Oh! what a crime to d-coy from the right, Then leave her-to die from remorse. Oh! I often turn to the old church vard.

And stroll where the cypress trees wave, Till I come where the soil has been moistened And I pause at a new made grive; or well do I know, though they think me insane, Being robbed of my affianced bride,

at.the coffin-shaped mound where the wild flo Is the grave of my lost MARY CLYDE.

would turn to my couch, but you spectral moor Brings me deeds of Fury and Gnome,

of a blood red hand and a pale white corse

Borne with sighs to her long, long home,

set the dream will soon end. Ah! this troub dream! When greeting my beautiful bride

ly dust shall mingle as now does my soul With the dust of my lost MARY CLYDE.

et I tremble to plunge down the doubtful beyond For, Oh! horror! there MAT be a God,
the curse the duep mist that hangs over this life!
Foois! to fullow a Priest at his nod. way with all schism! My hell's in my breast! With my "orthodoxy" heresy died, Il the Heaven I seek is to REST in the grav On the breast of my lost MARY CLYDE. HILADELPHIA, MIDNIGHT, March 18, 1859

KINDNESS.

A little spring had lost its way Amid the grass and tern; A passing stranger scooped a well, Where weary men might turn : He walled it in and hung with care Ailadle at the brink. He thought not of the deed be did, But judged that toll might drink He passed again—and lo! the well By summer never dried, Had cooled ten thousand parching tongues,
And saved a life beside.

Muscellancous.

THE CUPOLA OF ST. PETER'S. BOM "ROME. ITS CAURCHES, ITS CHARITIES,

More resolved to day to take another view of St. Peter's. The ascent to the cupola is, as we have already observed, of the easiest description, being nearly an inclined plain. From the cupola alone we can have a true idea of the immense extent of St. Peter's. The four-teen figures of the Aprstles, our Saviour, and St. John the Baptist, which, from the plazza, appear to be of the ordinary height, are in reality, nearly 20 feet high. On the roof live those workmen who are employed in the repairs of the buildings, for a large sum of monappear to be of the ordinary height, are in reality, nearly 20 feet high. On the roof live those workmen who are employed in the repairs of the buildings, for a large sum of money is spont every year to keep the Basilica in its present state. From the interior of the cupola the view of the church is really deceptive. What appeared to you so large and so wondrous is now dwindled away to almost making; You seem to be in the church triumphant, raised above the things that have once appeared to you so wordrous and so great will be then brought down to mere nothing. Beneath you is the toub of the Apostles, and its wondrous canopy, which now appears to you quit to make the part of the process and the self-constituted oracles of the Democratic party, can alits wondrous canopy, which now appears to you go wondrous. All the self-constituted by the part of in second the ball, this is the work. We enter a room, after a short aspect, from which a considerable to matter in duarge, that he are not a room, after a short aspect, from which a considerable and the ball with the ball of the constraint of the distribution of all seeds, and agricultured and mechanical and political information from our people, and the thing is, in great mechanic and political information from our people, and the thing is, in great mechanic and political information from our people, and the thing is, in great mechanic and political information from our people, and the thing is, in great mechanic and political information from our people, and the thing is, in great mechanic and political information from our people, and the thing is, in great mechanic and political information from our people, and the thing is, in great mechanic and political information from our people, and the thing is, in great mechanic and political information from our people, and the thing is, in great mechanic and political information from our people, and the thing is, in great mechanic and political information from our people, and the thing is, in great mechanic and political information from our people, and the thing is, in great mechanic and political information from our people, and the thing is, in great many the second of the control of the control

POLITICAL.

HON. JOHN HICK MAN,

and consequences afterwards. It is not surprising that political prostitution should condemn it. The popular affection, however, will be to them a shield more protective than fortresses of granite and of iron. But I desire to speak of other matty's.

At this day, resplations complimentary to the present National Administration may be pardoned, when proceeding from afficial systophants, but they can do neither good nor harm. The history of Mr. Buchanan's executive life has already been written, and too plainly to be obliterated by bribed enlogy, or to be misunderstood by the people of this State and nation, Neither political conjuration or party magic can make them forget the wicked violation of pledges, the arrogance of bloated power, the prostitution of Congress, the profligacy of departments, or the rapid and marked encroachments upon popular constitutional rights. Judgment, final judgment, has been camby and deliberately passed upon this freason to the Democracy, this assassination of common honesty, and it is as irrever sible as the decrees of God. It is wise, therefore, in this Convention, to speak the truth plainly, and to avoid the falls of a stream.

An hour of the afternoon of the same day I left you, I was with Rembrandt. Peale—I might almost say an hour with General George Washington. This venerable artist is now 87 years of age and is the only living artist who painted Washington from life; this he done when but 17 years of age. Washington sat expressly for him. He prevailed upon his father to paint another of Washington at the same time by his side. Washington was then President of the Union, and resided in Philadelphia, he gave Mr. Peale three sittings of three hours cach. Mr. Peale's father painted Washington was

chirography of Martha Washington, the same rather upon which her fingers pressed on which she looked and wrote; my venerable friend she looked and wrote; my venerable friend seeing how much interest I felt for it, said he called argainst his own frame as it matters lit. seeing how much interest I felt for it, said he would have it done in fac simile, by a perfect copyist, and send it to me.

When I arrived at the house of the artist, I was ushered into the parlor, all hung with the choicest-specimens of his skill in three quarters of a century. Soon I heart the aged yet vigorous foot-fall of Mr. Peale Heart the aged yet vigorous foot-fall of Mr. Peale Heart the aged yet to to come, go up with me to my studio,"—up we went till the clear blue light of the zenith shown on his white locks, around the brown walls, and over finished and unfinished!

Hat induced him to turn the hand of the suicide against his own frame, as it matters little whether it arose from timidity, a fear of his friends, a careless disregard of fair dealing, or a weak and puerile vanity. It is enough to know that he deceived all our hopes, turned with blackest ingratitude upon that self-sacrificing french single properties of the deceived all our hopes, turned with blackest ingratitude upon that self-sacrificing french single properties of the deceived all our hopes, turned with blackest ingratitude upon that self-sacrificing french single properties and puerile vanity. It is enough to know that he deceived all our hopes, turned with blackest ingratitude upon that self-sacrificing french single properties. The properties are the deceived all our hopes, turned with blackest ingratitude upon that self-sacrificing french single properties. The properties are the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. brown walls, and over finished and unfinished pictures and the various paraphernalia of the great artist. It was here he showed his treareat artist. It was acre in shorted and the ures tome, among which was the above letter, and here he showed his mind the greatest treaslayery. The halls of the national legislature slavery. The morning he began the portrait of Washington, Stuart also began his. Washington sat to Mr Peale at seven o'clock, and entered sat to Mr Peale at soven o'clock, and entered the door every time at the appointed moment just as the clock on old In tependence Hall struck the hour of seven. Washington sat to Stuart at ten o'clock of the same day. Mr. Peale took every occasion to study Washington—would contrive to meet him on the street wherever and whenever he could. His father and Washington conversed freely and with much humorous feeling, while the young artist painted. Mr Peale and his father completed the portraits and found that they differed a little in the upper and lower parts of the face—Mr. Peale set himself earnestly to work to discover which in each possessed the real merit of truth, after much arduous labor he produced a portrait giving full satisfaction.

SPEECH

BEFORE THE DEMOCRATIC STATE RIGHTS CON-

Mr. President: I am glad to meet youto join you upon an occasion so interesting and
important as the present one. I heartily endorse the propriety of this Convention. The
base outrage recently attempted here by the
minions of designic Federal authority merits a
stern-rebuke, but not more than the weakness
and heartlessness which conceived and commanded it. I love and admire the honesty
and courage with which Gov. Packer has appreciated and discharged all his public duties. precinted and discharged all his public duties.
To him and his able and accomplished Attorney General, and Secretary of the Commonwealth are our thanks-emiently due for a manifestation of that devoted patriotism which impelled them to consider their country first, and consequences afterwards. It is not sur-

fore, in this Convention, to speak the truth plainly, and to avoid the folly of an attempt

planey, and to avoid the lony of an attempt to cover up an audacious criminality we must all condemn.

By the action of the 34th Congress, the complaints made by the residents of Kansas were ascertained to be true. Although the South, by the legislation of 1854, was pledged to maintain the domestic sovereignty of the Territories a partieup of their beaula from three hours each. Mr. Peale's father painted Washington many times, and Washington was very much attached to him, he commanded a company from Philadelphia and was in the battle of Trenton. Mr. Peale, showed me a letter written by Mrs. Washington to his father, relative to some miniatures of Washington the had painted, giving him some directions about getting them set in bracelets for her which he did. This letter was very interesting to me, not so much perhaps for its contents as that the veritable letter itself was the chirography of Martha Washington, the same

gering authority, to disgrace every man whom he could not debauch. Suddenly, and as by the touch of the wand of the magician, he be-came transformed from the sympathiser with were turned into marts for conscience He published his interpretations of party principles and platforms with the subordinates in dictator, and commanded his subordinates in

VENTION, AT HARRISBUG, APRIL 18th.

the people upon whom it was imposed, and in

he required honesty and capability in his appointees; now, subordinates are selected for their known lack of independence, conscience, and will. There was a time, which our fathers remember, when, to be the head of a department, a Secretary of the Treasury, or of War, or of the Navy, required greatness and inspired confidence; now a man of very moderate dimensions will suffice for either place. An ex Governor or effete Senator will always answer for the position, provided he has the marks of gyres upon his legs, and don't know too much. I think we will be able to furnish one hereafter, who may claim by a double. I hazzard little in saying there is now more money squandered and stolen yearly than it required during the Administrations of Madison, Monroe, and the younger Adams, to support the Government. There is not only no careful supervision of our finances, but funds are drawn constantly, directly from your treasury to reward favorites, and to give approved shape to public opinion at the polls; in other words, to carry elections. The Secretary of the Navy, among others, may know something of this. If he should not, the Patterson letter, with the President's endorse-ment may afford him information. Public "Farm affitte with the received on scious and unrewarded one—to either thirty-ther to eclous and unrewarded one—to either thirty-ther to either thirty-ther to either thirty-ther there or there of States against which my guilt must open the or States against which my guilt must open the or States against which my guilt must open the or States against which my guilt must open the country of my offence by extending the num-ecountry of my offence by extending the num-

retary of the Navy, among others, may know something of this. If he should not, the Patterson letter, with the President's endorsement may afford him information. Publication of the property of great value is sold, privately and covertly, at a tithe of its worth; other is bought at almost fabulous prices. Navy yards, post offices, custom houses, and mints, have been stocked, crowded oranmed, for weeks and months with superannuates and idlers, and paid the wages only due to well-taught craft and deserving industry, for the mere purpose of overiding the legal voters, returning parasites, tumbler and trencher friends, to Congress, and publishing an attested lie to the world. These acts—these flagrant violations of presorvative law and decent behavior—have all been endorsed here, in this place, in this Capitol, and uttered and published as true and genuine Deimocracy. God save the Republic! And knowing them all, and in the face of them all, the President himself, to whom but three short years ago we gave the fullness of our confidence, now bleached by age, and blanching before the frowns of an outraged and insulted constituency, canis and whines, in hypocritical numbers, over the degeneracy of the times, and in the expression of a fear, lest elections should be carried by gold. Catching the sounds of lamentation as they may have only caught him by the ears. It is told that which the Belvidere Apollo was in the Louvre, a lady of gushing and fascinately the beauty came with each returning sun to look upon and love it, wreathing it with all the ardor of her youthful heart. Days and weeks and months relied on, until at last the cold and stony figure turned her warm blood to ice, and she was found dead, with her face buried in her hands, and leaning against it. Sir, we may be too ideal, and look for a perfection which have the provided in her hands, and leaning against it. Sir, we may be too ideal, and look for a perfection which have the provided in her hands, and leaning against it. Sir, we may be too ideal, and our l of the times, and in the expression of a fear, lest elections should be carried by gold. Catch-ing the sounds of lamentation as they issue ing the sounds of lamentation as they issue from the open casements and portals of the White House; your Biglers, Joneses, et id omne genus, move with the hushed and solemn tread of mourner, and shed gouly tears of blood.

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ment of the Post Office Department requires olive especially to be noticed. Within a very short war. period, for the mere purpose of enriching conperiod, for the mere purpose of enriching contractors, bestowing largesses upon sterile and uninhabited districts of the South, and acquiring power, the expenditures have been almost doubled—run up to the enormous sum of twenty millions of dollars, and the mail system made a by-word and a reproach. With new, extended, and expensive routes, without corresponding returns, sunk in fathomies debt, aye, paralyzed by burdens, its chief, lustily cries for help and piteously begs the sinows aye, paralyzed by burdens, its chief, lustily cries-for help and pitcously begs the sinews of prolonged malfeasance. But upon whom of prolonged malfeasance. But upon whom does he call? Upon those to whom the appeal is always made, when money, votes, soldiers or other effective help is required, upon the labouring thrifty, the "mud-sills" of the Eastern. Northern, Middle, and Western States. It is consoling to know we are good enough to pay, if not to receive. We are at least able, if not respectable. If we have not chivalry, we have fields, and farms, and factories. Let us then without whimpering. "split the difference." The "F. F. V. s" or the "F. F. T. s" shall take all the posts of patronage, and we will pay their debts. The plan proposed by story embodies a pregnant moral. Af you shall fake all the posts of patronage, and we will pay their debts. The plan proposed by which we shall do this, is a very simple one. We have only to pay five cents, instead of three on each letter we write, abolish the present "franking privelege," and, consequently, out for the distribution of all seeds, and agricultural and mechanical and political information.

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est. By such means was the Lecompton Constitution carried into a provisional law, in their Lecompton fire into the tariff recommencent contemptuous disregard of the known will of dation—

"Instead of standing, starting altogether,
Like garden gods—and not so decent either."

To blind our sight to its short-comings, to

sitution carried into a provisional law in the incomptions disregard of the known will of the people upon whom it was imposed, and in direct contravention to the letter and spirit of the original cat itself. The reason which prompted the commission of the outrage is too manifest to be doubted. It was to purchassion aggrandite one section of the state of the south; to force slavery upon aggrandite one section of the state of the south; to force slavery upon aggrandite one section of the state of the south; to force slavery upon aggrandite one section of the state of the south and the state of the south; to force slavery upon aggrandite one section of the state of the south of the state of the south of the section of the state of the section of the state of the section of the state of the section of the sec

numbering over six thousand, would scarcely draw, in silver, the monty required to foot our Government bills for a single year. Do your inquire why this is so? I will tell you. We have abandoned our former and better practices. When Mr. Jefferson was President be required honesty and capability in his appointees; now, subordinates are selected for selected for independent selected for selected for selected for independent selected for sele scious and unrewarded one—to either thirty-three or fifteen States, I will not add to the

But, sir, we will not die, but live. We have

righteous government of man.

Look not back—we have learned the past;