VOL. TIX

PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1859. CARLISLE,

SAVALNG FUAD

National

 $^{\prime\prime}$ SAFETY TRUST Company.

CHARTERED BY STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

RULES 1; Money is received every day, and in any am or studil.

Ye PENROSE has removed his office in rear of the Court House, where he will prohiptly attend to all business entrusted to him.

August 19, 1861. day it is put in.

3. The money is always paid back in Gold, whenever it is called for, and without notice.

4. Money is received from Executors, Administrators, Guardians and others who desire to have it it is place of percet safety, and where interest can be obtained for it.

5. The money received from depositors is invested in real estate, mortages, ground rents, and such other first class securifies as the Charter directs.

6. Office Yours—Every day from 9 till 5 o'clock, and on Mondays and Thursdays till 8 o'clock in the evening. HON. HENRY L. BENNER, President. ROBERT SELFRIDGE, Vice President. WM. J. REED, Secretary.

DIRECTORS rt Selfridge, el K. Ashton.

F. Carroll Brewster,
Joseph B. Harry,
Francis Lee,
Joseph Yerkes,
Henry Diffenderffer. OFFICE: Walnut Street, South West Corner of Third, PHILADELPHIA. Apr. 20, 1859.

NEW MUSIC STORE NO. 93 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG SHEET MUSIC,

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE GENERALLY, PIANOS, MELODEONS GUITARS,

TARS,
VIOLINS,
FLUTES,
ACCORDEONS, &c.
R CARTER. May 11, 59. ARGE SPRING ARRIVAL FROM NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA,

ELEGANT NEW GOODS, AT A. W. BENTZ'S STORE. plendid stock of new Black Dress Silks—Magnif les Fancy Dress Silks. RICH! RARE!! ELEGANT!!!

RICHI RAREH ELEGANT!!!

Fronch Foulard Silks, Chinese Silks, Satiu and Striped Bareges, Valencias, beautiful new princid Challies, Fronch princed Jaconetts, very handsome French Brilliants, Vary handsome French Brilliants, English French American prints, Scotch, French and Domestic.

Ginghams, Honnett, Honnett Honnett, Honnet

Silk, Grape, Stella, Cashmere, &c. Knibnideries, very low, com-prising Collars Sleeves Flouncings. Edg-ings. Vells, &c. Carpetings and Oil Cloths. Venitian, Ingrain, three Phy-Brussells, Cotton and Hemp. Druggets and Floor Oil Cloths all width LINEN GOODS.

LINEN GOODS.

upleto assortment embracing all the most celebrarks

Gloves and

Hosery for Ladiles. Miss es and

Children, great variety of

kid, silk and cotton diloves. Ladies elegant twisted Silk Mittis, ac.

DOMESTIO AND STAPLE GOUDS.

bleached and unbleached Skirtings, bleachd and unbleached Sheelings. Woollen and
ton Flannels, Corset, Jeans Tickings, Cottor
des, Sattinutts, Tweeds, Cotton and Linen
Diapers, Table Covers, bleached and brown
Drillings, and an endless variety of
other articles. In fact, this stock

of goods is very extensive, tho-

of goods is very extensive, thoing been purchase with a great deal

with a great can confident we can please any one who will ayor us with a call. All candid porsons who have patentiated us heretofore, will admit that we have sold the best bargains ever purchased in Carlisis. We can assure our riends and all lovers of cheap goods, that we are as well prepared as ever to offer superior inducements for their naturals.

A. W. BENTZ.
South Hanover Street, opposite the fost Office,
Carlisle, May 4, 1869.

SOMETHING NEW! AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT

SEED STORE. M. B. STRICKLER & BROTHER, Have just opened, in the room formerly occupied by Shryock, Taylor & Smith, Zug's new building, Main street, two doors east of the market house. a large assortment of AGRIGULTURAL IMPLEMENTS and ferfollows which there was a surface and surface an hich they are prepared to soll on the most

AROHADD GETTIS.

To stock subtraces PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, HARROWS, HAY, STRAW AND FODDER CHTTERS,
REAPERS, MOWERS, ORLLES, CRADLES,
SCYTHES, CORN SHELLERS, FORKS,
SHOVELS, HOES, RAKES, PRUNING
KNIVES, WHETSTONES for Mow-

KNIVES, WHETSTONES for Mow-ers, and every other article, ne-cessary for farm use.

They also intend keeping in addition, a full assort mont of GEDAR and WILLOW WAUE, including Spain's patent Churn, Brooms, Heuhass, Butter-work-ers, Butter-Forms, Prints, Ladles, Butter Tubs, Bowls. &c. Howks, &c.
Also, Fruit. Garden and Flower Seeds: Seed Potatoes, of the best varieties. They are constantly making additions to their stock, and will use every exertion to supply the wants of the Agricultural community.

They have also the agency for EYANS & WATSON'S SALAMANDER SAFES

Orders 18TC at the store for fruit and ornaments rees, Flowers and fortilizers, will be attended to romptly.

M. B. STRICKLER & BRO. romptiy. April 20, 1959—1y

DO YOU want to buy a good Piano, or Melodeon! If so, why don't you call on John II. Itheam? For be can sell the meatest finished, best made, privest tuned and lowest prived instrument that can be had in this part of the cuntry. Having been a long time in the business. I flatten they like they good judge of instruments, and will not sell an instrument that is not first-rate. I a surface that in a large lot of Melodeons from Boston, which I will sell cheaper than any other man in the country.

For recommendations of my Pianos, called see tham All Instruments warround and kept in repair. Call and examine my instruments before purchasing elsewhere, and you will be satisfied that I can soil the best and cheapest.

John H. Hilken, To be found at the house of Jacob Kheem, W. High St. May 4, 1459

- HAT AND CAP STORE. AT KELLER'S OLD STAND NORTH HANGVER STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE THE HARD-WARE STORE OF J. P. LYNE & BON. A full assortment just received, to which constan additions will be made of city as well as home manufac-are. The stock now comprises



MOLESKIN, BEAVER & CASSIMERE, FELT HATS.

of all styles and colors, from the chespest to the best quality. STRAW HATC. A large variety of all pieces and styles together with a neat assortment of child-drene fur and atraw hats. ALSO, MEN'S, B'YS' AND CHILDREN'S CAPS, mbracing every kind now worn, both Plain and Dress ays, to which the attention of the public is respectful-y invited. DON'T FORGET KELLER'S OLD STAND Carlisle, April 20, 1859.

DAPER .- The Mount Holly Paper Company, have now on hand and are prepared to manufacture to order all varieties of the Writing and Ledger paper. Address Nov 10, '59—8m BAM'L KEMPTON, Jr.,
Nov 10, '59—8m Mount Holly Springs, Pa.

AY ELEVATORS—Just received Lingo assortment of Hay Elevators, Pulleys akes, Forks. &c., cheaper than over, at H. SAXTON'S.

DELLS! BELLS!! BELLS!!
Barin Bells, of the best makes, for sale cheap, at

Bearin Bells, of the best makes, for sale cheap, at

Bearin Bells, of the best makes, for sale cheap, at

Bearin Bells, of the best makes, for sale cheap, at

Bearin Bells, of the best makes, for sale cheap, at

Bearin Bells, of the best makes, for sale cheap, at

Bearin Bells!

Busmess Cards.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has removhis office to the South west corner of flanover & tet where he may be consulted at any hour of the night. Dr. A. has had thirty years experience refession; the last ten of which have seen developed and practice of Homosopathic mediaty 20, 7576m.

- AW NOTICE.—Thos. M. Biddle 1 continues the practice of the law, in the office or nerly occupied by his father, Wm. M. Biddle, Esq., and more recently, by the law firm of Penrose & Biddle, ow dissolved.

Dec. 23, [57.]

7 P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. Jo-Office on North Hanover street, a few doors the of Glass' Hotel, All business entrusted to him I be promptly attended to. [April 15. TAW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. W.

LAW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD es resumed the practice of the Law. Office in Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian Church. April 8, 1857. TO BUSHINA

DR. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North Hanover 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.

TR. GEORGE S, SEA-timore College of Dental Surgery.

North Hanver Street, Carlisle. North Hanover Street, Carlisle.

Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the fadles and gentlemen of Carifale, and vicinity, that he lak re-sumed the practice of Deniker, and is prepared to per-form all operations on the teeth and gums, belonging to his profession. He will insart full sets of teeth on gold or silver, with single gum teeth, or blocks, as they may prefer. Terms moderate to suit the times Office in High, street, directly opposite the Cumber-tual Valley Hank. Dr. N. will be in Newville the last ten days of Jan. 20, 1458—1y*

Dr. I.C.LOOMIS
South-Hanorer-street,
next door, to the Post office. Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days of faur. I. '55. E.O. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.
Late Demonstrator of operative Dentitiry to the
Baltimore College of
Dental Surgery.
Office at his residence, prosife Marion Hall, West Main street, Carlisle, Penn Nov. 11, 1857.

FARE REDUCED. TOR STATES UNION HOTEL, 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth,

G. W. HINKLE, Proprietor. TERMS:-\$1.25 per day... Jus0'58. REEDE & MENDENHALL, BANKERS, North Western Land and Collecting Agents.

Particular attention paid to the business of non-residents, such as buying and selling Real Estate losuring money one-basis estate securities. Paying Taxes and looking affect the general interest of non-residents. References given if required.

Address, BEEDE & MENDENHALL,

July 21, 1869—1v July 21, 1859-1y

TO THE PUBLIC.—The undersign ed being well known as a writer, would offer his services to all requiring Literary aid. He will furnish Addresses, Ornations. Resays Prosentation species and replies, Lines for Albuma, Acrostics—prepare matter for the Press—Obituaries, and write Poetry upon any subject Address (post paid)

FINLEY JOHNSON, Baltimore, Md. Feb. 17 1858. Baltimore, Md.

PAL ESTATE AGENCY, RE-MAL ESTATE AGENCY, REAL SETATE AGENT, CONVEXANCER AND SCHIVENER, has removed to his New Office on Main street, one door west of the Cumberland Valley Rall Road Dept. ... He is now permanently located, and has on hand and for sale a very large amount of Road Estate, concluding of Farus, of all sizes, improved and unimproved. Mill Properties. Town Property of every description, Bullding Lots, also, Western Lands and Town Lets. He will give his attention, valentoforte to the Negatiating of Loans. Writing of Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Coutracts, and Serivening generally.

WASHINGTON HOTEL, FORTH WEST CORNER OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE,

CARLISLE, PA. ... The subscriber having succeeded II. Burkholder in the management of this popular Hotel, bega leave to assure the travelling public as well as the ditterns in town and county, that no pains will be spared on his part, to maintain the character which this house base enjoyed so long, as a first class Hotel. Each department will be under his immediate supervision and every attention paid to the comfort of his guests. Having been recently cularged it is one of the most commodious Hotels in twop, while in regard to it callty, it is superior to any, HENRY GLASS. Carlisle, Apr 20, 1859—3m cality, it is superior to any, Carlisle. Apr 20, 1859—3m

W. C. RHEEM . ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Will give special attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and sell fleat Extate and securities. Negotiate loans, pay taxer, locate land-warrants. &c., 2c. liefer to the members of the Cumberland County Bar, and to all prominent citions of Carlisle, Pa. [Augs 98-1].

SIMON-P. SNYDER, Ohlo.
W. K. McFarlane, Pounsylvania.
L. L. Cook, Rhede Island. SNYDER, M'FARLAND, AND COOK, MINNEAPOLIS, , Minneseta Territory.

June 3, 1857.—1y. FRANKLIN HOUSE. outh Hanover Street, adjoining the Court House, arlisis, Pa. JOHN HANDON.

Proprietor.

Mail Coach leaves daily for Papertown, Peters arg, York Springs and Halover from this House.

TEW ARRANGEMENT On and after Monday, 23d May, 1859, the sub-iber will run a Dally Train of Caraghetween

CARLISLE AND PHILADELPHIA, ving Carlisle every morning and Philadelphia every

TOTICE. Letters of administration on the estate of Dr. P. C. Cardder, late of the bor night of Carlisle, deo'd., have been granted by the Res-ster of Gumberland county, to the undersigned. Those naving claims will present them, and those indebted make payment to JOHN M. GREOU, June 1, 1859—6t Administrator. ske payment to June 1, 1859—6t RIND STONES.—150 Grind Stones
of all aisos just received at
the RAXTON'S.
of dox Fly Nets, of all colors, Linen, Cotton and
Twinc, chapper than the cheapest, at H. SAXTON'S.
May 25, 1850.

L'ARM BELLS -Just received the largest and cheapest assertment in the county and arranted not to crack, at the cheap hardware of May 25, 1859. H. SAXTON.

CYTHES AND SNATHS. -150 doz Soythes and Snaths. The largest best and cheapest orthogot in the county, wholesale and retail, just reved at H. SAXTUN'S. May 25, 1859.

ived at May 25, 1859. TOTEL KEEPERS AND DEAL ERS generally supplied with fine LIQUORS at the new and cheap Grocery of Jan. 19,1859.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION:

For the Herald. LOVE LYRICS.

LOSTI Lost !- Lost ! Lost J-A masculine Heart of unusual size With an aquiline nose, a pair of black eyes,
The impress of a bonnel,
And "MARY" engraved upon it. he owner's afraid said Heart has stray'd. nd will land in the realm where old bachelors are

made.
This Heart that is lost, like old spinster's fouls,
Is full as a popper box lid with holes.
And hruhed and battered, And terribly shattered, nd worn out in the service, yet to think I'm incline Fir as sound as two thirds of the PENININE kind.

Or supposed to be stolen By a nymph with a hole in ... or stocking, that I saw last night at the Opera Detectives, if you should see her, please stop her!) sh this dashing youn, belle you could see at a glance, Was made up from the styles last imported from France That is, with the usual French tests,

Dress'd up from the feet to the waist, to dress even THAT high the French think a trial While a gossamer boddice entwined as a wreath ot to hide but to mellow the prospect beneath. In the parlor and street

t parties and pic-nics and wherever you walk about, considered immedeat to write or talk about th) all lovers of "Fine Arta" can but wish, as the beau her, beau her, aid boddlee was higher or else—conething lower.) luch an Angel appeared to—yours the authoriber. Like a a flash of the sun o'er the waves of the Tiber.)

nd when he fertred he is willing to swea

le felt for his heart and his heart was nt there. Lost! Lost! Lost! Be it known that I warn Grass widows forlorn, And giddy young girls

d even old spinsters who seek for a match Fith—that:fish the Lord told Et. l'eter to catch-If they happen to meet This heart in the street.

Although it should set with some little presumption Nor fondle, nor kiss it, but send it straightway Nearly-boxed up and label'd to me in Broadway, And I swear that my love for you never shall waive But if unable to write will you do me the favor To send out the beli-man and bid every child

Shrick through the streets in accouts wild, LOST! LOST! LOST! A masculine heart of unusual sixe With an aquiline nose, a pair of black eyes The impress of a bonnet
And "Many" engraved upon it. PHILADELPHIA, June, 1859.

> For the Herald WILL YOU PRAY FOR ME !

When the glorious king of day Is sinking to her rest, Behind the golden curtains That are hanging in the west; And the bright stars above us Like Angels eyes we see, Then will you pray for me?

What pleasure fills the christian's heart, When at the close of day He bids the busy world retire Then goes alone to pray.

An angel pure as heavenly light, Attends at dewy even,

That heavenly joy then tunes the harp Of that bless'd choir above: While chanting their exalted theme Of God's redeeming love; And forth the angel comes again With blessings on his wings And to our heart the joy applies

Thus is the christian ever blest. But oh how doubly sweet! To feel that at our Father's throne,

Dear absent ones we meet. O! may I feel at evening's dawn,

when the storm takes its wild waves and breaks their thunder upon the rocky shore.

As the stream descents it becomes less hur-

lamps on its ceiling were lighted, and the at stood there, I could see her figure fit noisetears in the blue azuresky." A sweet air was lessly to and fro by the window; and how I being sung—

"Come down from hill and mountain,"—

"Come down from hill and mountain,"—

"Come down from hill and mountain,"—

"At last Janet commenced descending the

being sung—

"Come down from bill and mountain,"—

words appropos, in the hymns of such a true little band of mountain worshippers.

Albann, May 6, 1859.

MY RUNAW Y MATCH.

That I was in love was a fact that did not admit of a shadow of doubt. I deported myself like a person in love. The affection that had taken possession of my youthful heart was not words enough in: the English language to describe the heighth, depth, iend and breadth of its grandeur. It was destined to be a grand accompaniment of the ages yet to be, a fixed principle throughoit ciernity; a planet of surprising beauty—in—the broad heavens of home affection. My love was returned—the strong yearning of her heart to meet mine. Twice a week, as often as week campe around, I went up to the old brown house of Dr. Stoddard to tell his daughter my love and as regularly listened to a recital of literatura from the red lips—of my charming—Jantet. The good doror made nervy are youth. Janet was tortured by sly references to her play-house in the shed, her long silvent in the force; while I was offored an old coar of the love, for my mother to make into a dressing gown for me

We were nevertheless determined to be married. We would soad stept way from the follows while our cruel friends reposed in the lower of the was offormed and decomposite of the mose while our cruel friends reposed in the lower of the was offored an old coar of the love of the was offored an old coar of the love of the way of the stept of the wind one of the love of the way of the stept of the lips of my love and as regularly listened to a recital of literatura from the red lips—of my charming—of the side of the lips—of my love in the shed lips—of my lov

We were hevertheless determined to be married. We would steal slyly away from the house while our cruel friends reposed in the arms of Morpheus; hie us, on the wings of love, to the nearest city; Janet would become, in a moving time, Mrs. Jason Briwn

At once we set about making preparation for this important journey Everything, of course must be conducted with the greatest secresy. At twelve o'clock I was to leave my home stealthily, get my father's grey mag noiselessly out of the barn and harness her, and then proceed to Janet's. Janet was to be waiting for me at her cliamber window. I was to descend that ladder; we were to fly down to the road through the old lane; to the spot where the horse was fastened, and then proceed to the road through the old lane; to the spot where the horse was fastened, and then

she was to descend that ladder; we were to fly down to the road through the old lane; to the spot where the horse was fastened, and then the wind should not outrun us.

There was but one difficulty in the way—
Janet's room was shared, by her sixter Fanny, a little, inischievous, wickedereature of glegen years who, to use Janet's words, "was awase at all hours of the night."—There was but one way; if Fanny was aroused, she must be bribed into stlence. For that purpose I placed in Janet's hand a result shining dollar. But Janet needed assistance, where concluded to make Fanny her confident the very afternoon before we started, and in that case prevent all make Fanny her confident the very afternoon before we started, and in that case prevent all tive, there isn't a bit of cake cooked in the

make Fanny her confident the very afternoon before we started, and in that case prevent all possibility of raising the house by a sudden outerly.

Well, the long looked for, hoped for, and yet droaded night arrived at last. How slow ly its leaden feet carried away the hours, and what a strange load of heartfelt emotions I bore up, as I sat by my chamber window looking out, as I thought, for the last tim, upon the home of my father. The moon was out in all her splendor; she was kind to me; lighting up with her silver torches all the spots my eyes might wish to rest upon before I went out into the world a wanderer. The broad fields lay out smooth and shining before my gaze; the fields in which I had worked by my father's side since I was a little tory—all I adear, kind father he had been! At this juncture my throat began to swell. I turned away from the window.

"If k could see my mother once more?" I exclaimed, rubbing my eyes with my coat sleeve "No one ever had a better mother than I have."

I looked around for something to take with me that my mother's hand had blessed with her touch. There was a spiniffing wheel in the room where I sleph; at the end of the spindle hung a woolen roll. With my knife I half cut and tore it off, pressed it fervently to my lips, and then placed it tenderly in my vest pocket; I had not time to do more; the old clook in the kitchen warned me selemnly that my appointed time had arrived; and the cutse. Fan cackled from the

when the storm takes and the rooky short of the storm takes and the rooky short of the storm of the storm takes and the rooky short of the storm of the storm takes and the rooky short of the storm of the storm takes and the rooky short of the storm of

clock in the kitchen warned me seleminy laughter was a signal! it was ebhued from all that my appointed time had arrived; and parts of the house. Fan cackled from the with a slow, sad, yet noiseless step 1 left the chamber window; San shouted from the barn house.

Mrs. Stoddard he he ho'd!" from the kitchen;

[This translation from the German ballad if Baron Teditz is by Clarence Mangan. It is great coat had kept him dry." As unspean war, when one might imagine the restores spirit of the first Napoleon hovering over the moonlit fields which were the scene of his evening." writes his secretary, "he appeared wall as usual."

NAPOLEON'S MIDNIGHT REVIEW.

When midnight hour is come, The drammer forsakes his tomb And marches, beating his phanton To and fro through the ghastly gloom. He plies the drumsticks twain

And beats and beats again and again A long and dreary REVELLE!

like the voice of abyamal waves Resounds its unearthly tone, Till the dead old soldiers, long in their graves
Awaken through every zone.

And the slain in the land of the Hun, And the frozen in the ley North, And those who under the burning sun Of Italy sleep, come forth.

And they whose bones longwhile Lie bleaching in Syrian sands. And the siumberers under the reeds of the Nile, Arise with arms in their hands.

And at midnight, in his shroud. The trumpeter leaves his temb, And blows a blast long, deep and loud, As he rides through the ghastly gloom.

And the yellow moonlight shine On the old Imperial Dragoons And the Culrasilers they form in lines, & ...And the Carabineers in platoons. At a signal the ranks ansheathe Their weapons in rear and van : But they scarcely appear to speak or breathe,

And their features are sad and wan. III. And when midnight robes the sky, The Emperor leaves his tomb, And rides along, surrounded by His shadowy staff through the gloom.

A silver star so beight Is glittering on his breast; In an uniform of blue and white And a gray camp frock he is dressed. The moonbeams shine afar On the various marshaled groups

As the Man with the glittering allver star Rides forth to review his troops. And the dead battalions all Till the moon withdraws, and a gloomier pall Of blackness wraps the skies

Then around the chief once more The Generals and Marshals throng And he whispers a word out heard before In the ear of the ald-de-camp. In files the troops advance,

And then are no longer seen, The challenging watchword given is "France," The answer is "cainte Heleng!" And this is the Grand Review Which at midnight on the wolds,

If popular tales may pass for true, The buried Emperor holds.

GEORGE WASHINGTON. We copy from the New York Tribune, the ollowing account of the last scenes in the life of the "Father of his Country," as given in the concluding volume of Irving's Life of

Washington:-Winter had now set in, with occasional wind and rain and frost, yet Washington still bedside and took his hand. He said to me kept up his active round of in-door and out "I find I am going; my breath cannot last door avocations, as his diary records. He long: I believed from the first that the dis-

which had overgrown it and caused it to that he certainly was, and that as it was the leak. "This change," said he, "I shall make debt which we must all pay, he looked to the the first of all, for I may require it before the

where he took leave of myself and another.

*** ** It was a bright frosty morning; he had taken his usual ride, and the clear health as a possible. "I am afraid I fatigue you too thy flush on his cheek, and his sprightly manner, brought the remark from both of us that we had never seen the General look so well. I have sometimes thought him decidely the handsomest man lever saw; and when in a lively mond, so full of pleasurty.

**This contact in the bed. Mr. Lear endeavored to reason turn him with as much ease had been on the dot to raise and turn him with as much ease had been to the dot to raise and turn him with as much ease had been to the dot to raise and turn him with as much ease had been on the dot to raise and turn him with as much ease had been on the dot to raise and turn him with as much ease had been on the dot to raise and turn him with as much ease had been on the dot to raise and turn him with as much ease had to raise and turn him with as much ease had the clear head to raise and turn him with as much ease had the possible. "I am afraid I fatigue you too much," the General would say. Upon being assured to the contrary, "Well," observed to the contrary, "Well," o when in a lively mood, so full of pleasantry, Washington whose dignity awed all who ap the afternoon, and kindly told him to sit

For sometime past Washington and need occupied in digusting a complete system of which his estate was to be managed for several succeeding years; specifying the cultivation of the several farms, with tables design the property of order of the several farms, with tables design the property of order of the several farms, with tables design the property of order of the several farms, with tables design the property of order of the several farms, with tables design the property of order of the several farms, with tables design the property of the several farms of order of the several farms of t thirty folio pages, and was executed with that clearness and method which characterized all his husiness papers. This was finished on the 10th of December, and was accompanied by a letter of that date to his manager came in and he was assisted to sit up in bed. orsteward. It is a valuable document, showing the soundness and vigor of his intellect at this advanced stage of his existence, and the love of order that reigned throughout his affairs. "My greatest anxiety," said he on a previous occasion, "is to have all these concerns in such a clear and distinct form that no reproach may attach itself to me when I have taken my departure for the land of spirits."

The down again, all retired except Dr. Craik. The General continued uneasy and restless, but without complaining, frequently asking what how taken my departure for the land of spirits."

Further remedies were tried without avail

It was evident, however, that full of health in the evening. He look whatever was offered by the physical property of the

and vigor, he looked forward to his long-cherished hope, the enjoyment of a serene old age in this home of his heart.

According to his diary, the morning on which these voluminous instructions to his steward were dated was clear and calm, but the afternoon was lowed by the next day (11th) he notes there was wind and rein, and "at night a large circle round the moon."

The morning he wrote a letter to Hamilton heartily approving of a plan for a military

NO. 39. was hanging to his hair, and expressed fears that he had got wet; but he replied "No,

as well as usual."

On the following morning the snow was three inches deep and still falling, which prevented him from taking his usual ride. He complained of a sore throat, and had evident by taken cold the day before. In the atternoon the weather cleared up and he went out on the grounds between the house and out on the grounds between the house and the river to mark some trees which were to be cut down. A hourseness which had hung about him through the day grew worse toward night but he made light of it.

He was very cheerful in the evening, as he sat in the parlor with Mrs. Washington and Mr. Lear, amusing himself with the papers which had been brought from the Post Office.

When he met with anything interesting or entertaining, he would read it aloud as well as his hoarseness would permit, or he listen-ed and made occasional comments, while Mr Lear read the debates of the Virginia Assem-

On retiring to hed, Mr. Lear suggested that he should take something to relieve the cold. "No," replied he, "you know I never take anything for a cold. Let it go as it

In the night he was taken extremely illwith ague and difficulty of breathing. Be-twen two and three o'clock in the morning, he awake Mrs. Washington, who would have risen to call a servant, but he spould not per-mit her, lest she should take cold. At daybreak, when the servant woman entered to make a flug she way sent to gall Mr. Lear, the found the General breathing with difficulty, and hardly able to utter a word intelligibly. Washington desired that Dr. Craik, who lived in Alexandria, should be sent for and that in the meantime Rawlins, one of the overseers, should be summoned to bleed him before the doctor could arrive.

A gargle was prepared for his throat, but whenever he attempted to swallow any of it, he was convulsed and almost sufficiated. Rawlins made his appearance soon after sun-rise, but when the General's arm was ready for the operation, he became agitated. "Don't be afraid," said the General, as well as he could speak. Rawlins innde an incision. "The orifice is not large enough," said Washington. The blood however, ran pretty freeington. The blood however, ran pretty free-ly, and Mrs. Washington, uncertain whether the treatment was proper, and fearful that too much blood might be taken, begged Mr. Lear to stop it. When he was about to untie the string the General put up his hand to pre-vent him, and as soon as he could speak murmured, "more, more," but Mrs. Wash-ington's doubts prevailed, and the bleeding was stopped, after about half a pint of blood was stopped, after about half a pint of blood Jud been taken. External applications were now made to the throat, and his feet were hathed in warm water, but without affording

His old friend, Dr. Craik, arrived between eight and nine, and two other physicians, Drs. Dick and Brown, were called in. Various remedies were tried, and additional bleeding but all of no avail.

"About half-past four o'clock" writes Mr.
Lear, "he desired me to call Mrs. Washington to his bedside, when he requested her to go down into his room and take from his desk two wills, which she would find there, and bring them to him, which she did. Upon looking at them, he cave her them. looking at them, he gave her one, which h observed was useless, as being superceded by the other, and desired her to burn it, which she did and took the other and put it into her closet "After this was done, I returned to his

was in full health and vigor, dined out occa sionally, and had frequent guests at Mount my late military letters and papers. Arrange all in the saddle, going the rounds of his estates and, in his military phraseology, "visiting a late of the my books, as you the outposts."

He had recently walked with his favorite this would-be done. He then asked if I repeated a point the grounds, showing the im. nephew about the grounds, showing the imcollected snything which it was essential for provements he intended to make, and had been about the spot where he purposed building a new family vault, the old one being damaged by the roots of trees and so near his end. He observed, smiling,

"When I parted from him," adds the neph aw, "he stood on the steps of the front door, where he took leave of myself and another.

** * * It was a bright frosty morning; he when in a lively mood, so full of pleasantry, His servant, Christopher, had been in the so agreeable to all with whom he associated, from during the day, and almost the whole that I could hardly realize he was the same time on his feet. The General noticed it in

For sometime past Washington had been . About five o'clock his old friend Dr. Craik, survive it—my breath cannot last long." The doctor pressed his hand in silence, retired from the bedside, and sat by the fire absorb-

came in, and he was assisted to sit up in bed.
"I feel I am going," said he; "I thank
you for your attentions, but I pray you take no more trouble about me; let me go off quietly; I cannot last long." He lay down again; all retired except Dr. Craik. The Further remedies were tried without avail

The morning of the 12th was overcast that morning he wrote a letter to Hamilton heartily approving of a plan for amilitary academy, which the latter had submitted to the Secretary of War.

About 10 o'clock he mounted his horse and rode out as usual to make the rounds of the estate. The ominous ring around the moon which he had observed on the preceding night, proved a fatal portent.

"About 1 o'clock," he notes "it began to snow, soon after hail, and then turned, to a settled cold rain." Having on an overcoat he continued his cide without regarding the weather, and did not return to the house until after 3.

His secretary expressived that they might be taken to the franked, that they might be taken to franked the letters, but losserved that the weather was too bad to send a servant out with them. Mr. Lear perceived that anow over trials to pass through.