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with a great usual of a great usual confident we can please any one who will favor us with a call. All candid persons who have patrentized us herotofore, will admit that we have soid the he'st bar agains ever purchased in Carlisle. We can assure our friends and all lovers of cheap goods, that we are as well prepared as ever to offer superior inducements for their patronage.

A. W. BENTZ South Hanover Street, opposite the Post Office, Carli-le, May 4, 1859.

SOMETHING NEW! AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT

SEED STORE. M. B. STRICKLER & BROTHER, Have Just opened, in the room formerly occupied be Shryook, Toylor & Smith, Zug's new building, Mai street two dours east of the market house, a large as sentment of MRROUTURAL IMPLEMENTS and let Hillers, which they are prepared to sell on the mes-mon could be forms.

The stock embraces PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, HARROWS, HAY, STRAW AND FODDER CUTTERS,
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They also intend keeping in addition, a full assort
ment of CEDAR and WILLOW WAYE. Including
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s, d.c. o. Fruit Garden and Flower Seeds: Seed Potatoes, of the best virieties. They are constantly making ad-ditions to their stock, and will use every exertion to supply the waits of the arricultural community. They have also the agency for EVANS & WATSON'S SALAMANDER SAFES

Orders left at the store for fruit and ornsment rees, Flowers and fortilizers, will be attended romatly. M. B STRI KLER & BRO. April 20, 1959-19

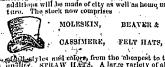
DO YOU want to buy a good Plano, or Melodaon? If so, why don't you call on John II. Bluenn? For he can sell the neatest finished, best ands, proset tuned and lowest priced instrument that can be tend in this part of the country. Having been a long time in the business. I flatter myself on beeing a good judy of lustruments, and will not sell an instrument that is not first-rate. I am now receiving a large lot of business from floston, which can be seen at Mr. A. B. Ewipa's treating rooms, which I will sell cheaper than any other man in the cautry.

For recommendations of my flower call and see them. All instruments warranted and kept in repair. Call and examino my instruments before purchossing elsewhere, and you will be satisfied that I can soil the best and cheapers.

Men South at the house of Jacob Rheem, W. High St. May 4, 150

HAT AND CAP STORE. AT KELLER'S OLD STAND, NORTH BANDER STREET, NEARLY-OPPOSITE THE HARD-WARE STORE OF J. P. LYNE & SON.

A full assortment, just received to which constant additions will be made of city as well as home manufac-ture. The stock now comprises



modellies tyles and colors, from the cheapest to the best undiff. STRAW HATS. A large variety of all piece and extent styles tracether with a next essentment of child grows for and straw hats. ALSO, MEN'S, BYES' AND CHILDREN'S CAPS, cmbracing every kind now wormboth Plain and Bress Kais, to which the attention of the public-levespectful-ly invited. DON'T PORGET, KELLER'S OLD STAND: Carliste, April 20, 1859.

DAPER.-The Mount Holly Pape Company, have now on hand and are prepared to manufacture to order all varieties of the Writing an Ledger paper. Address SANL, KRMTON, Jr., Nov.10, '20-0m Mount.Holly Springs, Pa.

AY KLEVATORS.—Just received a largo assortment of Hay Elevators, Polleys dops, Rakes, Forks, &c., chesper than aver, at May 25, 1-59.

DELLS! BELLS!! BELLS!!! D Farm Bells, of the best makes, for sale cheap, a the Hardward Store of J. P. LYNE & SON; May 18, 1809. North Handwer st.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov-Led his office to the South west corner of Hanver & contret it where his may be consulted at any hours of the Arabi profession, the last ten of which have seen do seed to the study and practice of Homesopathic medius. May 20, 570m.

AW NOTICE .- THOS. M. BIDDLE ntinues the practice of the law, in the office occupied by his father, Wm. M. Biddle, Esq. o recently, by the law firm of Penrose & Biddle,

(1 P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law.

A. M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear of the Court House, where he will promptly attend to all assures the property of the property of

TAW QUEICE.—LEMUEL TODD

s residued the practice of the Eaw. Office in Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian Ancil S. 1857. R. Sr. B. KIEFFER Office in North Hanover street the deers from Arnold & Son's tore, Office hours, mere particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock L.M. and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

DR: GEORGE S. SEA-timer, DENTIST, from the Bal-ty Office at the residence of hental Surgery.

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North Hanover Street, Carlisle.
Physicial profescriptions can efully compounded
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DR. J. C. NPFF respect-fully informs the fadles and pantlemen of Carlishe, and Archity, that he has re-sumed the rether of Degister, and is propured to per-form all operations on the teeth and gams, belonging to his profession. He will insert full sets of teeth on golder silver, with single gam teeth, or blocks, as they may prober. Terms mo texate, by suit the times. Office in Itish Street, directly opposite the Cumber-land Valley Bank and Valley Bank v. D. Dr. N. will, be in Newville the last ten days of

DR. L.C.LOOMIS South Hanover street, next door to the Post nnce.

ED Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days of acti month. laug. 1, 55.

CEO: W NEIDICH, D. D. S.—
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July 21, 1854—Iy

INO THE PUBLIC.-The undersignad boing well known as a writer, would offer his services to all requiring biterary aid. He will familia Aldroses, Orations, Essays Presentation speeches and replace Lines for Albams, Acrostics—prepare matter or the Press—Contumeres and subject Address post paid)
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Ho is now permanently located and has on hand and for sale a very large amount of Real Estate, consisting of Farens, of all class, improved and miniproved, Mil Prop ricks Town Property of every description, Building Lots, also, Western Laints and Town Lots. He will yelve his attention, is herefore to the Negaliating of Louis, Writing of Deads, Morigages, Willis, Contracts, and Servening convenience.

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June 3, 1857.-- 1y. FRANKLIN HOUSE.

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erg, Vork Springs and Hanover from this House. TEW ARRANGEMENT. On and after Monday, 23d May, 1859, the sub-riber will run a Daily Train of Cars, between

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All goods left at the PREIGHT DRPOT of Pencock, Zell & HINCHMAN, Nos. 898 and &1) Market street, will be delivered in Carlishe the waster. HMAN, Nov. 80N and \$11 Market street and in Carlisle the next day. J. W. HENDERSON, D. West High Street, Carlisle, Pa.

OPICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Dr. P. C. Carder, hat of the borough of Carlela, decid, have been granted by the firgister of Camberland county, to the undersigned. Those baving claims will present them, and those indebted make payment to

iake payment to June 1, 1859—6t RIND STONES .- 150 Grind Stones

of all sizes just received at H. SANTON'S.

Of day Fly Nets, of all colors, Linen. Cotton and Twine, cheaper than the cheapest, at II. SANTON'S.

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DAVID RADNOR COOVER, LATE PHOPESSOR OF NATURAL SCIENCE AND ANCIENT LANGU GER WYTHYNG PEWYLE COLLEGE, MECHANICSBURG, PA OBIT APRIL 5, 1859

One set slow bell will seem to toll
The passing of the sweetest coul
That over looked with human eyes."

Of a breezy morn in April time, Thinking the while of a PROMISED stroll-Anon, of a pleasant rhyme.

The young grass on the sunny slope, Leap'd, laughing, to th' embrace of Day, Whose first beam, like a star of Hope, On the tremulous river day,

And down where the labiling waters meet The merry mock-bird sung-

My heart was singing with the birds-My thoughts were rambling in the dells, Where froile winds were chanting words Sweet as the chime of bells.

Now, dimly seen, in distance lay, Low whispers came of one I know, In a valley—far away.

I would that never the rayon's wing Might cloud the sky of the soul. Were ominous as the raven's croak :

And another's heart is broke! "He's ill"-" he is dead !"-so said they to me-The loved and the loving no more will meet;

The young, the gifted, the gentle one; Full of high yearnings—wealth of worth— But, as sets the Summer sun—

He sleeps, where his foots, eps uppdered alde, In his own dear native dell.

Thine early grave!-and, plant ye there Lilles, and sweet forget-me nots, And, Amaranthus fair.

For O, 'twere meet the good should sleep Thos kindly watch'd by gentle eyes And, flowers, earth stars, do vigils keep As angels in Paradico.

Not these thou need at to crave. Yet, when beside thy lowly couch

"The grief of friend for brother. Mid, April breezes, softly blow-

. Fit garhiture for the dead! Farewell!-the harp that crotime sang For thee, the strain less sad and tearful,

And, if a life devoted all To other's weal-to God, and Truth; If, to be nigh at Duty's call-

Then, O my friend! we will not grieve That on earth's lap thy head reposes; For thee to die was, but to live-Thy path led up through roses.

Long, ere flew wide the shining portal, And smiling, through the mystic gate Was ushered iu—the Immortal! Well bath the Poet said and sung

And. virtuous deeds have after tongue-

-Nor wilt à boon refuse him : ... Then, whilst thou growest grasses green, And gatherest buds and blooms for him, And sprinklost dows with lavish sheen

The lily-cup to brim--Something, amid the winter snows-That, whilst it tells of calm repose;

...Will yet a radiance round him fling....." Something that will to memory bring Back-and, the lost restore-

O teach the winds rare melodies,
That, whilst we list their praimed,
We'll doom it of thouskies! And so through song he will look down-

-Accept this song from mo.

I do not weave a mournful measure—
Yet, would I give ther tear for tear;

Of those we've loved:—his stay was brief— Brief—hut, how bright his walk!

CARLISLE,

nscribed to her to whom he was dearest—his wife,—to his pupils, and to the many friends in whose cars

BY DILL A. SMITH.

I was sitting on a dalsied knoll .

Over the mountain, whose rim of blue,

I would I had heard some pleasant thing As I sat that morn on that grassy knoll;

And I have lost one that, to me, was dear,

Not 'neath the shade of the mountain tree-In the valley's green retreat.

Gone! In the flush of his manhood's pride— Gone! from the many who loved him web—

Friend of my soul !-- no more -- no more,-I give thee tours, 'tis all I have:

The friends that love thee sometimes gather, The poor scorn not what doth avouch

And April blossoms, lightly shed Above him, your pure flakes of snow—

I would not on the willow hang Without one echo, cheerfully

If manly, manhood's ruth-

And we are sure thou did'st not wal

Sweet Sleep! soft pillowed on thy bosom Earth! not in bonds thou dost him keep—

& Sleep, Death's twin brother, knows not Dea

Something still bright about him keep, Solouin, and seeming deep

What shall it be?-what can it be?-

And so in song he semetimes will Come to us wearer of a crown-Yet, mingling with us still. And mon, pale flower! so early reft Of all that made life dear to thee. What hast thou on the groun earth loft !-- Not mine to yield the missing treasure.
Buck to thee O how dear!

Yot, sad heart! there is joy in grief-How sweet betimes to sit and talk

What pleasant memories will crowd About his peaceful resting place! The sun is shadowed by the Moud-Still, glimpses of his face

Ever we ser,—and, O, beyond The far horizon's line of blue We know he wanders robed and growned. And breathes a prayer for rou!

And in the light of other lights—
And in the life of others lives
He lives and speaks: —Death L. what thy blights? THE GOOD-THE GRAVE BURVIVES. And ye-the offspring of his carelow much re-miss him! How ye miss

That cheerful smile of his! The Word of courage—the reproof— From duty he ne'er stood alust-Yor frowned without a causy

The face-the cotfall on the stair-

His stan is stlent in the bulls. llis place is vacant at the board—_ And when the bell to study calls He answers not a word. But, is he dead ?- Death, is not death

To all men,—no,—they do but die Who useless live,—whose recreant breath > Doth give to life the lie. Our brother sleeps-he is not dead-I know that in your hearts yo wear As a rich jewel, bim, who led

Ye on to knowledge care.

And when in after times, afar. From the old haunts where loth have straye Ye'll mind him as your guiding star-And where he's lowly laid .

What time that April breezes idow-When the young leaf is on the wood, And whispers steal, solt, sweet, and low, From out the solltude. Voices of birds and murmuring rills,

And violets up-spring-O ye will not forget him,-ye Will semetimes visit him, and on His green grave drop the tribute free-Tears-for the absent one 1....

And hum of insects on the wing; When the bland ether dew, distils,

Rest, for the weary-let him rest-

Our friend, our brother—keep him, God! Oh, friends, believe it for the best, And kiss the chastening roll

For the Herald. FAMILIAR LETTERS TO I. L. S. BY PROP. C. C. BENNETT. NUMBER-11: Sunset on the North River.

I had teft the _____ Instance that morning __ where I had addressed or few thoughts on the culture of genius by the study of nature. That institution is loomed among the western ranges of the Catskill and rather picturesquely reminded me of the location of the monastery on the great St. Bernard. The sunrise as seen from the ruins of the to behold! Land sakes, child, where have you been all the morning. Here we've most done dinner and there are the sakes of there a brilliant golden cloud that hangs like been betty pies. But, my sakes, child, you look as if you'd had berries enough tor one spell—your mouth and hands is all black with decode exactly where the sun will appear, unit if the edge of its radiant shield gilds ranges.

Anut Myra's tongue, if possible a more-uniting member than even her ever busy hands sunset in the rainy season, where

unset in the tainy season, where "The land winds from woods of palin. And orange groves, and fields of balm Blow o'er the Haytien seas"-then great masses of cumbrous cumuli cloud. oll up fire fingers as the rain seems to cease for the gun to go down, which sinking amid cloud-splenders of the greatest inagnitude, the

O'er some celestial way." O'er some celestial way."

Aut all, the the tears runny scarces to my synthetic therest to its "mountain strand"—who can recount its mystical wonders.—I have stood precount its mystical wonders.—I have stood than a gather handsome and well dressed than a gather handsome and well dressed. regount its mystical wonders.—I have stood on some rock in busy contemplation of its varied interests when the steam music—an organ played by steam—from the steamer "Glenn Cove," or "America," would come upon the breeze miles away, "singing the measure of some old song" with a clearness and softness as if it came from the sky above and softness as if it came from the sky above tions.

"Rang wildly sweet o'er dale and hill." It had been a rainy day; I had noticed the red clouds and rainbow of morning and knew that our sweep over the Catakill would be a wet one. But as we reached that northern verge that overlooks farm, church-spire, and wood-land for fifty miles, the sun shone out the sunday had been that overlooks farm. with a watery disc and the scene before me my hair half fullen down, my face heated, and was of the highest acrial magnificence. The worst of all, my lips and teath blue as indigo great clouds lay along the castern horizon, from the berries I had been eating all mointheir dark lower edge so blended with the shades of Massachusetts' mountain distances that you could not distinguish between mountain distances that you could not distinguish between mountain and cloud, save at long intervals by see me looking my ugliest before the stranger. However, I felt grateful to him for putting an the upper edge of the clouds had wreathed themselves by currents and tempest-breath in the upper edge of the clouds had wreathed themselves by currents and tempest-breath in the marshes and the properties of the contract light. into many a fantastic fold of variegated light

The sun shone brightly as the steamer "Catskill" bore us from its moorings at six o'clock that evening. On every side except to take a shorter way home. I had crossed the boy book, and slipping off one of the stepping masses o' cloud—in the west the clear sky the west, the sky was draped over with heavy masses of cloud—in the west the clear sky was dazzlingly brilliant; and sun, and sky, and cloud were organizing their full force for a display of form, light, shade, and color seldom witnessed by mortal-sense. I feit aware of all this and "prepared for action." And it was to be intensified in interest by holding its grand "carnival" directly over the greatest height and deepest "clove" of the Carskills, which two extrems of depth and altitude must chance much the harmony and grandeur of the effect. A large bar of murky bronze cloud, narrow with silvery edges, extending itself over the face of the sun and altogether the south, all nature scened to wait, and ille great exhibition began!

First, all over the zonith, extending half occin with all, its wild breakers from every ward, cast and south was one great heaving cloud, with up turned edges like waves with ward, cast and south was one great heaving cloud, with up turned edges like waves with erests of foam and spray—and scemed as if occin with all, its wild breakers from every sould be seen to the south of water, and rolling half occin with all, its wild breakers from every sould be seen to the south of water, and rolling half occin with all, its wild breakers from great papelty of a world of water, and rolling half occin with all its wild breakers from great in pacity of a world of water, and rolling half occin that had passed on there—to the south of water, and rolling half occin that had passed on there—to the south of the waves with the mattering vicinity the case was gloomy with the mattering the lightlands, that darks mountain-gate of the lightlands half-loloud, dark beneath, to be, and cortainly made hussel

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but lighted by gleaming lightnings whose faroff thinder could not be heard by us-while
sove of this cloud were ascending and brightning fiery columns, the view of which wouldbe the country of the country of the country of the country
bear of these columns of "fire mingled with
smoke," were large, billowy masses, tinged
with the setting sun. Meanwhile the narrow
bars of cloud in the west had increased to five
in number and stretched across the west like
the belts of Junio. And though the samewave-masses were seen above, will they were
softened somewhat and were of a pale gold,
changing till they seemed, like the fair locks
of angels "mang on the Brows of morn and
eve." Just then birned the centre of the
sunset over the highest point of the Cartskills.
It seemed as it God the vreator had fixed his
glorious throne there upon that "everlasting"
mountain - and as if the glory of the eternal
sphere, radiated from beyond - and as if the
foot falls of angeis could be heard passing
and re passing in dim halls of the cloudy
mountain, and up and down the cloud-stair
way of heaven—and as if the taces of the departed looked forth happy through the gorge

parted looked forth happy through the gorge ous clouds, that surrounded the glorious The boat passed on -the sun sank-lowerthe sky kept changing :- and now that deep defile known as the "Clove" hy before us - time, place, effect, all seemed conjoined to render the scene one that should be impressed upon my memory torever. Immediately through the "Clove"—where receding range on range is, seen, as seem ether heavens to burst on the sight through the nebula of Ori-on-a heavy purple cloud closed in the pro-spective on either hand and below, while through the centre and above glowed the clear evening sky; this cloud hid the sun behind its left mass but covered it only so much as would add to the effect of this seeming cloud

wond and to the effect of this seeming countportal of the 'land of the hereafter'. The
memory of my mother now come deeply over
mo-for she funch me to love the sunset—and
there she has gone!

How many times together, we beheld and
musced over its transitions till its last lingering
light timed the male row, change they che light tinged the pale rosy clouds above the

light tinged the pale roxy clouds above the sur of evening. On either side of that purple cloud I have mentioned. I fancied I could see amid its ruby gleam, now and then, like the electric light of the evening of a heated day, flitting forms of angels, such as lead the child of nature when he vides, to see the plories of the universe:— a bove glowed a cloud of emerald changing into every rain how hite ratio now as it it could eclipse all before it, came on the velosing seene. The Catskill, at that distance bluish regreen in summer rich russet in automia. green in summer - rich russet in antumit -purple bright at morn, dark at eye, with their outhines—now-sharpening in the lessening light looked grimly on—then shot up bright mys; the heavens were alleadow with the reflex light-the waters below were like waves of gold, fringed with the foam-of silver-the of gold, fringed with the foam-of silver—the light—my heart could scareely beat; I sank beneath emotion uputterable, till twilight come to my relief—varione hill-side manufed with the cool shadow of evening by on the shore before me, "Where beath and fern were waving wide"—twilight—

" Sweet is the mystery of her lonelingss. And all things own her dim divinity." New York City, June, 1859.

-cousin john-My gracious Hanneh, if you nin't a sight to behold! Land sakes, child, where have

ine might have run off in an uninterrupted flow for an hour longer, had not the current of her ideas been checked by a turn so startling and sudden that the conversational tide overflowed oud, its banks and in one "bless my soul?" of such anks and no one "brees my sour; of such fulness and energy, that it seems d to have exhausted her well springs of language and put a temporary step to the torrent of words.

The cause of the interruption was simply this. When ann Myra first beheld me, nodestance of the cause of the cause of the interruption was simply this. cloud-splendors of the greatest inagnitude, the rain for the night begins again.

I had, the day before of which I write ocen on that mount whônce spring the waters of the three great rivers; the Delawage, the Susquelanna, and the Hudson or "North River." It is on this river that so much has occurred to render its associations of a nature rounditie in the highest degree Who bas not heard of the "white-winged fludson," whose sols after seem like thought of my appearance and then more and more with shame that I should have blushed at all, till the tears fairly started to any eyes

I have no vanity, I feel sure of that; but

As soon as they were gone I ran to my own room and had a good cry-I had been such a fool. I might at least have explained how I

ble. I used to wonder, when cousin John had said so much to me of Mr. Hampton being his friend in collego, nid such a good fellow, that he did not seem to enjoy his visit more. It could not be envy; for though Mr Hampton was certainly more clegant in dress and some little matters; no one could ever be a more true gentleman than cousin John, even in his overalls and, farm boots; besides, of course, he must have been that you had that we all liked his friend. Whatever might have been, the cause the fact-was that all the time Mr. Hampton staid at the first may be seen to be a large or more willing to do his share in pleasing others.

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not mentioned again.

When we arrived at the mill, there was consin John's horse, but its rider was nowhere visible.—We called him, but received—no answer, so we strolled off to the waterfall, and there we found him sitting on a rock, throwing pebbles into the water He was so deeply

I did not know.

subtle power in nature has made this snowthere was a grassy path along the border
of, the brook—a remnant, perhaps, from is
working days, where in winter, logs were
dragged differ to the saw mill—but eneroach
ed upon by the bushes and young trees, the
cart-road was narrowed to a mere footpath.
We wandered on and on, every turn-of, the
brook showing us new and more enticing glimpses of beauty and leading us farther than we,
should have gone, till at length I felt really.

The whole subject of crystals is beautiful ton's proposal that we should sit down on the trunk of a tree which had fallen partly over the brook, and 'est. The woods were full of black-berries, and, making a basket of some leaves, he went off, and soon brought it back to me full of berries. "I am almost as much of an expert in this branch of woodcraft as Miss Annie herself," said he, with a smile which showed very well he had not forgotton our first meeting, and I took courage then to tell him something of the annoyance I felt at my absurd appearance on that day. "First impressions, you know," I said, "are so offen indelible." "They are, indeed," he said "Little did I think, when you entered aunt Myra's door way, and stopped short, blushing in the december of the armony whe whole course in their earliest stages, and enlarge only by ac-Little did I think, when you entered aunt Myra's door way, and stopped short, blushing like a wild rose-bud, how the whole course of —" "Mercy!" screamed I, "there goes my landkerchief into the water. Please catch it there it's stopped by that stone!" and not waiting for Mr. Hampton's assistance, I resqued it myself, and brought it, dripping to the shore upon the end of a long stick.

Being roused to animation by this little incident. I found myself quite sufficiently refreshed to walk back to the mill, which we did at a very brisk pace, having no occasion now

at a very brisk pace, having no occasion now There is not a substance which, when allowed to loiter in admiration of the scenery which, the free movement of its particles, does not

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rainly the happiest.

HUMILITY. "Behold the modest blooming flower, Among the grass near yonder bower: Bright on its breast the silvery dew

Adds lustre to its snow-like huc. See how it, hangs its modest liend, Scarce lifted from its lowly bed; And whispers to the ears of youth, This lesson of important truth,

Whate'er your parts or virtues be, .O. cultivate humility! Be unobstrusive, meck, retired :

Seek to be useful, not admired."

ing pebbies into the water. He was so deeply edgrossed in this absorbing occupation that he did not book up until we spoke to him, and then I thought he seemed rather out of temper, though I do not know what could have exchangation is, "It feels like snow." Soon yexed him However, we all sat down togother a little while to rest, and the water rushing over the great stones in its bed so noisy, faster. Before an hour, the earth is covered for the first learning that the many states. CURIOSITIES IN CRYSTALS. The wind is from the northeast, an ashen cra little while to rest, and the water rushing over the great stones in its bed so noisy and with also musical, that it was no-wonder we all grew silent as we sat there listening to it. At last Mr. Hampton started up, saying that he wished to trace the course of the brook higher up, he was convinced we should find it beautiful enough to repay us for the walk 1 could not refuse to go with him, especially as it was his last day with us (his visit had allowed to the substitute of the substitute It was his last day with us this visit had already extended far beyond its intereded limits and to-morrow he must certainly leave us.)

So we went, without cousin John, who, rather ungraciously I thought, declined to accompany us onethe prefect of being tirel; though how a man who can swing a sythe from suarise to smost could be tired after an eight miles lide subtle power in mature has made this snow-till did not know.

ses of heatily and leading as farther than we should have gone, till at length I felt really beyond imagination. It is crystallization and tired, and was glad to consent to Mr. Hampton's proposal that we should sit down on the ton's proposal that we should sit down on the diamond that flashes on a lady's finding of the shore of The whole subject of crystals is beautiful

freshed to walk back to the nill, which we did not a very brisk pace, having no occasion now to loiter in admiration of the scenery which was no longer new to us.

We found cousin John just where we had left him, and I sat down by him and gave him an account of the bequites he had missed, and made him promise fo follow the brook up with me himself some future day. Here, Mr. Hampton, looking at his watch, bemarked that we had barely time to reach home-before dinner, and aunt Myra, might be anxious if we were all tired and silent—hungry perhaps.

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'I have been rather a lazy follow most of my life,' said he; but I mean to reform, and perhaps you will give me my first lesson in useful took and the perhaps you will give me my first lesson in useful perhaps you will give me my first lesson in useful perhaps you will give me my first lesson in useful perhaps you will give me my first lesson in useful perhaps you will give me my first lesson in useful perhaps you will give me my first lesson in useful perhaps you will give me my first lesson in useful perhaps you will give me my first lesson in useful perhaps you will give me my first lesson in useful perhaps you will give me my first lesson in the perhaps were to be able to do open hittle thing for you, and to feel that I am earning—'

"A dollar a day," said I.

He took no ho

"Miss Anna I must leave the farm early to-morrow morning; too early to-hope to see you.—'I have spent here the six happies see an old weather beaten man, who never had any success in his life, who always knew a more and accomplished less than bisassociates, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise, who took the gold; and yet, in old age barking and crackling combined, accompanied by distracted cries of "Hannah, Hannah!" from aunt "Myra, I rushed to her assistance, and succeeded in capturing and carrying off in disgrace the cause of the disturbance, a distractive who had found some means of getting into the poultry yard, and unaking sad have among the broads of young dacks and turkeys.

Success Not Always Happiness.—We often the country who never had any success in his life, who always knew amore, and accomplished less than bisassociates, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise, who took the gold; and yet, in old age the is the happier man.—Il his life long he was they of desire and these mysterious providences, it has had that within him which rose up and the world wide waters bore him up like the arrived his head any success in his life, who always knew amore, and accomplished less than bisassociates, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise, who took the gold; and yet, in old age they are the hard any success in his life, who always knew amore, and accomplished less than bisassociates, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise, who took the quartz and dirt of the enterprise.