

SAFETY RUST Company, CHARTERED BY STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

BULES.

1. Money is received every day, and in any amour ont interest is paid for money from th money is always paid back in GOLD, whenever d for, and without notice called for, and without notice. Monoy is received from isoccutors, Administrator. dinns and officer sho desire, to have it in a plac ricct sufety, and where interest can be obtained

The money received from depositors is invested i

HON. HENRY L. BENNER, President. ROBERT SELFRIDGE, Vice President. WM. J. REED, Secretary.

DIRECTORS. Henry L. Bonner, Edward L. Carter, Robert Selfridgo, Samuel K. Ashton, C. L. Munns, F. Carroll Brewster, Joseph B. Parry, Francis Lee, Joseph Yerkes, [Honry Diffenderffer. unns, OFFICE:

Walnut Street, South West Corner of Third, PHILADELPHIA. Apr. 20, 1859.

NEW MUSIC STORE NO. 03 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG. SHEET MUSIC. MUSICAL MERCHANDISE GENERALLY,

PTANOS, MELODEONS, GUITARS,

VIOLINS, FLUTES. ACCORDEONS, & O. C. B. CARTER. May 11, 59.

ARGE SPRING ARRIVAL FROM'NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

ELEGANT NEW GOODS. AT A. W. BENTZ'S STORE. Spiendid stock of new Black Dress Silks-Magn Styles Fancy Dress Silks. RICHI RARE!! ELEGANT!!! RICHI IRAREII ELEGANTIII onch Youlard Silks, Chinoso Silks, Satin and Striped Baregos, Valencias, Ducalles, beautiful new printed Challes, Fronch printed Jaco-netts, very handsonno English Bril-liants, vory handsonno Fronch Brillants, Knglish French at American prints, Scotch, French and Domostic (Hinghams, Bonnest, Bon. net Ribyonn and Dross Teil milogs, Shawis in very variety,

Dross Trimmings, Shawis in every variety, Silk, Crape, Stolla, Cashmore, c. Sanbruideries, very low, com-thg Collar Sleeves Flouncings, Edga-Voils, &c. Carpetings and Oil Gloths u, Ingrain, Itroe Pty, Brussells, Cott Druggets and Floor Oil Cloths all w LINEN GOODS.

LINEN GOODS. Ideo assortmont embracing all the most ce gloves and Hosiory for La-dles, Missos and Childron, grout variety of kid, silk and cotton floves, La-dies elegant twisted Silk Milts, dc. DOMESTIC AND STATLE GOODS, cached and unblasched Skirtings, Ucollen an h Hannols, Corsot, Jeans, Tickings, Cott Jattinuitz, Tweeds, Cotton and Lince apers, Table Covers, bleached and brown Drillings, nod an endless variety of gs, and an endless variety of rarticles. In fact, this stock goods is very extension of the stock

The Oanizafs Hisakub is published weakly on a largo sheet containing twenty eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i path strictly in advance; \$1.75 if naid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiratio i of the year. No subscription received for aless period than all months, and none discontinued until all arranages are path, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sort to subscribers living out of Camberlauf county must be paid for in.advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberlauf county must be responsible person living in Cumberlauf county must be responsible person living in Cumberlauf county asses.

ADVERTISEMENTS,

Advortisemonts will be charged \$1.00 per square of twoive lines for three insertions, and 25 contr for each subsequent, insertion. All advortisemonts of less than welve lines considered in as a square. Advortisemonts inserted before Marriages and deaths & conte per line for first insertions, and 4 couts per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on sub-jects of limited or individual interest will be charged 5 conts per line. The Proprietor will not be response, bie in shanges for errors in advortisemonts, Oblivary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

cos or Marriagos not exceeding five lines, will be red without charge. JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald JOB, PRINTING OFFICE is the Area good Presses, and a general variety of material wited for plain and Fancy work of overy kind, enables is to do Job Frinting at the shortest police and on the us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing lins, will find it to the interest to give us a call.

Boetical. The following Ode, written by John McCurdy, Esq., of Shipponsburg, was read at the ecent celebration of our National Anniversary, at that place.

Let the heart of each freeman swell high with amotion Today, o'er the deeds that gave liberty birth And pledge to defend, with unflagging devotion, The Goddess that rules o'er this gem of the earth. Still cherish the spirit that prompted our fathers Across the bread waters from bondage to fice, And the true hearts around us that liberty gathers, Will ever protect this fair land of the free.

Abion boasts of her power and her glory, And points with delight to her doeds and her fame and history chronicles Rome's brilliant story, That hangs with such magic around her proud name; but far to the westward. Columbia rise With arms stretched across every ocean and sea, lockoning hither the patriot who prizes A home in her bosom-a grave 'mongst her free

for broad rolling rivers, her plains and her mountain Now glad with the songs of the brave and the free; Now glad with the songs of the brave and the free; Her dells where her cottages dwell by her fountains, Fair Freedom, forever, are wedded to thee; Nor shall over those plains or those dells be invaded By foot of a despot, while freemen are true, Nor thy star that in glory has risen, be shaded. Till time to this earth bids a final adjeu.

ot him who desponds, when he peers with keen vision Far into the future, but turn back his aye; And the deeds of our fathers who ne'er brook'd derisloz Will teach him that liberty never can die. Awhile the bright spirit that guards it may siumber, Awhile may its Altar all desolate be; Awhile may its Altar all desolate, be; The tyrant may threaten, but ne'er will encumber Thy march, fair Columbia, for thou wilt be free.

Bright are the hones that new cluster around thee And green is the law of that galands thy brow; Though galling the chains that in infancy bound theo, Yet, liberty smillingly guards o'er theo now; On the soil where it sprung, there are arms to defend it And hearts that will never its Altar profane,---Hearts that in sunshine and gloom will commond it. And shield it forover from tyranny's chain.

Thy daughters who bloom, as the rose in its beauty When deck'd in bright spangles of glittering dew, Will train up our youth, at thy Alfar, to duty, And build up a nation of patriots tru

used as we passed along "In the vale of Tawazontha, In the green and elleut valley," of Hiswathian renown. On leaving Albany, the next mothing, the most striking feature in the scenery on the route, was the fails of the Coboes, near Water-ford, where the Mohawk precipitates itself seventy feet between banks steep and rocky, resing to a describe of one bundred fact from

rising to an elevation of one hundred feet from the bed of the river. At this Baden Baden of. America, we spont a few-days by Saratoga's

SABATOGA SPRINGS 12th July, 1859. ----For the Herald

Has Poetry Passed from Among Us I The fact that no Post of the present age has

reached the towering height of Milton, Shaks-peare and Byron, has 163 to the supposition that the muse of Poetry had taken har flight with the genius that inspired and called forth

Fountains.

His official career being terminated, Washington set off for Mount Vernon, ac-companied by Mrs. Washington, her grand-daughter, Miss Nelly Custis, and George Washington La Fayette, with his proceptors. Of the enthusiastic devotion manifested toward him wherever he passed, he takes the following brief and characteristic notice: "The attentions we not with on our journey

"The attentions we nucl with on our journey wero_very_flattering, and to some, whose minds are differently formed from mine, would have been highly, relished; but I avoided, in overy instance where I had any previous notice of the intention, and could by earnest entreaties, prevail, all parade and escorts."

Bescrits." He is at length at Mount Vernon, that ha-ven of repose to which he had so often turned a wishful uye, throughout his ngitated and anxious life, and where he trusted to pass quietly und escribed to pass

but is incorporated with the present like, in the friends I esteem, it would fill the mease. Italy, crushed and tranpled upon for nges, incorporated up her altars, and still boys with dep devo-tion at the shrine of Tasso. Horace and Vir-gill Greece, now classic by the deeds of her Poets and Philosophers, foully cherishes wo for relie of her former greatness and through the randading grores and ivide ruins "Old Homer's spirit lingers still." Germany, wrapped in her mystic mantle of legendary lore, looks along her beautiful Bline and the residuation for mass. Harace the first place is dong, the presenting, in the size of the source of the sources of the source of the source of the presenting allocation. Will obter the residuation will be that is not reciprocated."* And again, to another friend he induges in plasming and group of the sources of the sources of the sources of the presenting allocates of the north, as moothing classers, waras at the residuation for all the voices of the north, as in the vine calcotating of the north, as the ine coloured the mother glassers, waras at the residuation for the source of the north, as the ine coloure the book of nature is write to nin bright and living characters! The blush of the rose, the right of the source to ry day life. "I am indebted to you," write her to his friend James McHenry, in the sing of the write first place is friend James McHenry, as the first place is days, it may he a so-journer here, as I am now in the sixty filth aike in the ico-bound regions of the north, as in the wind shall be voices of the source to my precision and that; go on as if you had answers. You are at the source of his sould to filth with I the winds and all the voices of inspires him with their divine harmony. But while is that mystic power which is not detri-form the infilty form or amide as Secretary of Wars, the source of the sorry day life. "I am indebted to you," write he informer and the source of the source of his soul and inspireshim with the winds and all the voices of ins inspires him with their divine harmony. But what is that mystic power which is not ddr fined to the halls of wealth and station, but is folt in the home of the wretched and lowly, gilding the dark cloud of sorrow and lighting up a fire upon the ashes of a desolate hear! Is it not the *divine* spirit breathing through our nature and affording us a glimpse of the beantiful beyond? Oh, let us above the genover broked, the deeper I find the wounds which ings, that lift us above the groveling scenes of earth and waft us to the realms of eternity! The divine spirit of Poetry has not departed ings, that lift us above the groveling scenes of I have accomplished these matters, break-earth and waft us to the real so the departed and although the shrine has been descrated by rude hands, who could not interpret her hidden moledies, yet the sweet songs of the 'favorel few'' who still delight to celebrate her praise, find a warm response in every true heart. The Poet who has received the divine spark from Heaven can never die ! Selfishness and from Heaven can never die! Selfishness and envy may for a time obscure the lustre of his genius, but it will rise brighter and more exrostly answer as well? And how different this is from having a few social friends at a cheerful board 1. The usual time for sitting at table, a walk, and tea bring me within the dawn of candle light; previous to which, if not prevented by company, I resolve that, as soon as the glimmering: taper, supplies the place of the streak luminary. I will setting genius, but it will rise brighter and more ex-alted from the flame. Be encouraged then, O thou, who hath folt the breathings of this o hool, who had to to be a complete the spirit and know that every thought inspired by genius and virtue, will live on whon earth and its foundations shall have passed away. the place of the great luminary, I will retire. to my writing table and acknowledge the letters I have received; but when the lights are brought I feel tired and disinclined to A SISTER IN A TIGHT PLACE .- At N engage in this work, conceiving that the next night will do as well. The next night-comes, and with it the same cause for postcomes, and what it the same chure for post-ponement, and so on. Having given you the history of a day, it will serve for a year, and, I am persuaded, you will not require a second edition of it. But it may strike you was set to watch the team, while the wagon-er went in with the crowd. The preacher had hardly announced the subject before the was set to watch the team, while the wagon-er went in with the crowd. The preacher had hardly announced the subject before the old man fell asleep. He sat against the partition, in the centre of the body slip; just over against him, separated only by the partition, in the centre of the body slip; just overy low partition, sat a fleshy lidy who was all absorbed in the sermon. Struggling hard with her foolings, and being unable to control them any longer, she burst out with a loud scream, which roused the old man, who but half awake, thrust his arm around ber waist and ceis were scotthingly. her waist, and criest, very southingly: 'Wo, Nancei wo, Nance, wol Here, John,' calling his son, 'cut the bellyband, and loose the breeching, quick, or she'll tear everything to pieces? It was all the work of a moment, the sis-er forgot to shoul, the preacher lost the bread of his discourse, and the meeting prematurely came to an end; deeply mortified, the old man skulked away, determined not of former pleasures." With this view he bethought him "of his With this view he bethought him "of his nephew. Lawrence Lewis, the same who gained faor with him by volunteering in the Western expedition, and accompanying General Knox as and de camp." Ho accord-ingly addressed a letter to thim in which his to go to meeting again until he could keep enses by remaining awake. THE LIFE OF INSECTS.—Some one says There is not a midge of the signation of the signation of the second of the se of a summer's air, and nothing to do when travellers company particularly and the second and the second and the summer's air, and nothing to do when the summer's air, and nothing to do when the summer's air, and nothing to do when the summary farture and the summary articular's car of such an the particular's car of such and such and such as a such and such as a such asuch asuch as a such asuch as a such as

him with the most affectionate care. He was fond of children, especially girls; as to boys, with all his spirit, of command, he found them at time somewhat unmanageable. I can govern men would he say, but I cane, not govern boys. Miss Nelly had grown up under the special eye of her grandmother, to whom she was devotedly attached, and was whom she was devotedly attached, and was particular in enforcing her observance of all-her lessons, as well as instructing her in the art of housekeeping. She was a great fa-vorite with the General ; whom, as we have before observed, shedelighted with her gay whims and sprightly sallies, often overcom-ing his habitual gravity, and surprising him into a hearty laugh. She was now maturing into a lovely and at-tractive woman, and the attention she receiv-ed began to awaken some solicitude in the

ed began to awaken some solicitude in the General's mind. This is evinced in a half sportive letter of advice written to her during a temporary absence from. Mount Vernon, when she was about to make her first appearturned a wishful use, throughout his agitated and anxious life, and where he trusted to pass quietly and serenely the remainder of his days... He finds himself, however, " in the trusted to pass a specimen of Washington's counsel in love matters. It would appear that Miss Nelly, to allay his solicitude, had already in her

mise, and taxed with her delinquency. She knew that she had done wrong-admitted her fault, and essayed no excuse; but, when there was a slight pause, moved to retire from the room. She was just shutting the door when she over heard the General attempting " My dear," observed he, "I would say no more-perhaps she was not alone." Hibro-perhaps suc was not store. His intercession stopped, Miss Nelly in her retrent. She re-opened the door and advan-ced up to the General with a firm step... "Sir," said she, "you brought me up to speak the truth, and when I told grandmann ma, A was alone. I hope you believed I was alone"

"If over I marry," Kate Yale used to say, half in jest and half in earnest, "the happy man, or unhappy man, if you please the happy shall be a person possessed of these three quali-footiers.

shall be a person possessed of these the second, good looks factions: first, a fortune ; second, good looks and third, common sense. "I mettion the fortune first because I think it the most neddful and desirable qualification of the threo.—Although I nover could think of marrying a fool, or a man whose ugliness I should be ashamed of, still I think to talk sense for the one, and shine for the other with pleuty of money, would be preferable to living ob-scure with a handsome intellectual man—to whom economy might be nocesary:" I do not know how much of this sentiment came from Kate's heart.—She uniqubtedly indulged in lofty ideas of station and style--for hae education in the duties and anims of life had been deficient, or rather erroneous; but that she was capable of deeper, better feeling, none ever doubted who have boblained feeling, none ever doubted who have sobbar the woman's na-

And when the time arrived when Kate was And when the time arrived when Kato was to take that all-important step of which she had often spoke so lightly—when she was to domonstrate to her friends how much of her heart was in the words we have just quoted. At the enchanting age of eighteen she had many suitors; but as she never gave a serious thought to more than two, we will follow her example, and discarding all others, except those favored ones, consider their relative elaims.

example, and discarding all others, except those favored ones, consider their relative or light of the sector of the se

Therefore, the only this income was sufficient to inform mot Why was I blind until sight brought mermits with the oppellotion of rival.
This Mr. Wellington, (his companions called him Dake,') was no idiot or hump-back, as I could have wished him to be, in order to make a solution to the contrary he was a man of sonse, good looks, and fine manners, and affections. The solud ever ascertain.
Besides this, his income was sufficient to make to degrees handsomer than Mr. F. Minot.
Therefore, the only thing on which Frank 'mermits'.
Therefore, the only thing on which Frank 'inderen ing'' although just the man for her in overy sense, being blessed with a fortune refore. The only thing on which Frank 'inderen ing'' although just the man for her in overy sense, being blessed with a fortune refore. The only thing on which Frank 'inderen ing'' although just the man for her in overy sense, being blessed with a fortune refore the only thing on which Frank 'inderen ing'' although just the man for her in overy sense, being blessed with a fortune refore the only thing to being is blessed with a fortune reform the out or three degrees hand server' you so cruelly, I knew. 'So I waited in your form misery.'' although just the man for her in every sense, being blessed with a fortune refore the out at these out': and the aniable once it there world y come.'' the man for her in every sense, being blessed with a fortune reform these out': and the aniable once it there world y come.'' the an fortune reform these out's and the aniable once it these out's and the aniable once it there world y come.'' the and for there is study, where I have been alking with a lim all of an hour. I can bave to plead my on the only where is the prover is the order world y on here where is the prover is the prover is the sen all the aniable order.'' send there is an four to the send the aniable order was the power here there is an aniable order was the power here the prover is the send the there is an aniable ord

"Then, love, farewell !"

er with a sigh. "Shall I go?" he articulated.

"Oh, Frank, I am sorry we ever met." "Sorry!" "Yes: for we must part now." "Part!" repeated Frank, turning palo. "Was evident he had not expected this. "Yes—ves.", said Kate casting down her head with another piteous sigh. Frank sat by her side; he placed his arm around her waist, without heeding her feeble rosistance; he lowered his voice, and talked to her until she, proud Kate—wept, wept bit-"Oh, Frank. "I hope then you did not dream you "No. I hought I gave my hand without my "No. Frank." "Then, if you give me your hand, it would not be without your heart." "No, Frank," said Kate, her bright eye beaming happily through her tears, "and her And soon there was a real marriage—mit f "Then, if you give mo your hand, it would not be without your heart." "No, Frank," said Kate, her bright eyes And soon there was a real marriago-not a splendid but a happy one-followed by a life of love and contentment, and so ends the story "Kate," said he, then with a burst of passion, "I know you love me, but you are proud ambitious, selfish ! Now, if you would have me leave you, say the word and 1/20." d of Kate Yale's marriage.

over Kate's sympathies and affections. The "Duke," although just the man for her in "Duke," although just the man for her in "Oute," although just the man for her in the alt d ream."" "You so could not mean to send me away from pous o could not mean to send me away from pous o could not mean to send me away from father's study, where I have been talking with him all of an hour. I came back to plead my oatus o cancer, and found you here where. I left you, asleep." i "Oh, what if hough reality, that I shudder to think of it. I though I was married !" "And would that be so horyible is aked Frank. "I hop then you did not dream you were married to me!" "No, I thought I gave my hand without my

"No, I thought I gave my hand without my

why do you complain that I bestow elsewhere

Mr. Wellington's brow gathered darkly-

restraint on your actions, nor shall you on mine. We will be free." "But the world !" shricked poor Kate, trem-

curled with scorn.

rough and complete, hav-ing been purchased with a great deal ofcare, we feel

confident we can please any one who will favor us with a call. All candid parsons who have patronized us heretofore, will admit that we have sold the best bar-gains ever purchased in Carlisle. We can assure our gains over purchased in Carlislo. We can assure of friends and all lovers of cheap goods, that we are well prepared as ever to offer superior inducements

A. W. BENTZ. South Hanover Street, opposite the Post Office Carlisie, May 4, 1859.

SOMETHING NEW!

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT

AND 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 cast of the market house, a large an sortneat of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS and fer tillgers, which they are prepared to sell on the most reasonable terms.

reasonable terms. The stock ombraves PLOWS, OULTIVATORS, HAR, ROWS, HAY, STRAW AND FODDER, CUTTERS, REAPERS, MOWERS. DRILLS, CRADLES, SUTINS, CORN SHELLSHES, FORKS, SHOVELS, HOES, RAKES, PRUNING KNIVES, WIRTSTONES for Mov-ors, and every otherarticle, no-cassary for farm use. FThey also intend keeping in addition, a full assort-mont of OSDAIL and WILLOW WARE, including Spain'sgatent Chura, Brooms, Brushes, Butter-work-ers, Butter-Worms, Frints, Ladies, Butter Tubs, Jowis, &c.

Boyls, &c. . Also, Fruit, Garden and Flower Seeds ; Seed Potatoes of the best varieties. They are constantly making ad ditions to their stock; and will use every exertion t supply the wants of the agricultural community, and the stock is a set of the Agricultural community. They have also the agency for EVANS & WATSON'S

SALAMANDER SAFES. Orders left at the store for fruit and brnaments frees, Flowers and fertilizers, will be attended to rounptly. M. B. STRICKLER & BRO.

promptly. April 20, 1959---1y

Do YOU want to buy a good Piano, or Melosion? If eo, why don't you call in John If theem? For he can sell 'the weatest finished, hest indo; purest tuned and lowest pitcel instrummat that can be had in this part of the cruntry. Having, been a long time in the business. I mitter, mysell, on being a sell in the business, and will not sell at finishin mout that is not lirst-rate. I am now receiving a large to of Melocous from Boston, which, and he seek in the the the sell in the order of the cruntry. The sell of the of Meloclous from Boston, which, and he seek is Mr. A. B. Ewing's furniture rooms, which, it will sell cheap of them any other man in the order, but for the the mill instruments warrested and kept, in rogat, C. Call and examine my lastruments before purphasing else where, and you will be satisfied that T can sell the best and cheapost. To be found at the house of Jacob Rheem, Wiltigh St. May 4, 1860

HAT AND CAP STORE.

AT KELLER'S OLD STAND, NORTH HANOVEB ATREET, NEABLY OFFOSITE THE HARD-WARE STORE OF J. P. LYNE & SON.

A full assortment just received, to which constant dditions will be made of city as well as home manufac

tura. The	stock now comprises	, : [·]	* :
	MOLEBRIN, 1 BEAVER &		. * 1
		1	٠,
	CARDENTER PRIM TRAMO		

QAESIMERE, FELT HATS, of all styles and colors, from the cheapest to the best quality. STRAW HATS. A large variety of all prices and styles, together with a near assortment of child drens fur and straw bats.) ALSO, MEN'S, BYRS' AND CHILDREN'S CAPS,

1.1

Is brighter than nation e'er trod in before, And the star of thy destiny now shining o'er thee, Illumes with its radiance earth's furthest shore. For the Herald. FAMILIAR LETTERS

TO I. L. S. BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT. N U M B E R-18.

From the Valley of the Charlotte to Saratoga.

There are no such trees anywhere else as in that woody region-the high hills of thick

in that woody region—the high hills of thick aboriginal forest-gloom, along the vale of the alternately sun-lighted and shaded Charlotte. I muse 'neath those summer shades, and hear no voices but those of the eternally unbroken past. But did you over engage in the pas-titues of a mountain village—and see, and hear, and feel the purity and the strength of the innate love of country and of home peou-liar to the noble simplicity of its people?~~. Such greetings and doings as are common to

liar to the noble simplicity of its people?..... Such greetings and doings as are common to them to celebrate, are to me of a most touch-ing interest. The other day I visited Green-wood Cemetery, on Long Island, that splen-did eity of the dead, but all the costly mar-bles, monuments, obelisks, statues, burial halls and ornate 'tombs made no such impres-sion on fur's spirit as the hill that was covered over with little green mounds, close side by side-the graves of the innocents-children, whose parents were too poor to purchase them

side—the graves of the innocents—children, whose parents were too poor to purchase them a burying place—here lay in that free field. with here and there a little white head stone, but nearly all with no stone to mark their place of rest—all as one slept there, their lit-ic arms folded upon their bosom *there*, and lit-ile wings folded over their spirit-shoulders in heavon I Some parents wished to give some sign, so they had placed the playthings of the little one upon its grave—look here and there and see these simple memorials of their love tear-drop from the eye. I never heav or rend of rural gala-days without emotion—it is not that I enjoy such

without emotion—it is not that I enjoy such in the way of merry making, but there comes over me an exceeding tide of feeling, as I contemplate the honest and carnest hearts engaged there-I never hear the little song

"I'm to be Queen of the May, Mother, 'I'm to be Queen of the May,"

The to be Queen of the May," without calling up all its associations in En-glish life, and using strong force to keep down the choking and tearful emotion singing in-duces upon me—but I see before me the little firl crowned by loving hands and a tendermo-ther with proud tear-bedimmed eyes looking on. So that, all that pertains to "childhood's babbling trill" in life, their pure hopes and joys-and their future, in another sphere-and, as coincident with such feelings, I inter-est myself in the rural days of rest and reig common to every age ; not the young but the old. The celebration of the Fourth of July in a mountain-village called p these emotions anew-while

"The sounding aisles of the dim woods rang With the anthems of the free."

The aniversary of the national Independence, came to that high mountain altitude with frost upon its wing—but the day we left, a milder-atmosphere breathed warmly through the sol-tudes ; the more prominent peaks of the Cat-skills lay in their soft blue shade and a dreamy haze, with rolling clouds lay slow the sole.

Then we ascended the Middle-berg, another mountain apur, which looks down upon the sale of the Sooharis. After this we passed that apuly at MOHN. A DYNE, & SON'S, May 12, 1659-200 Middle Middle Helderberg, from May 12, 1659-200 Middle Helderberg, from the Son of which Albauy and the Hudson rive ANAL ESTEDIETTER

The General made one of his most magnan imous bows. "My child," replied, "I beg

your pardon." We will anticipate dates, and observe that the romantic episode of Miss Nelly Custis ter-minated to the General's satisfaction; she be-came the happy wife of Lawrence Lowis, as will be recorded in a future page.

Early in the autumn, Washington had been relieved from his constant solicitude about the fortunes of Ls Fayette. Letters recoived by George W. Ls Fayette from his friends in Hamburg, informed the youth that his father and family had been liberafed from Olmutz

And family had been hocrated from Olmutz and were on their way to Paris, with the in-tention of embarking for America. George was disposed to sail for France immediately, oager to embrace his parents and sisters in the first moments of their release. Washing-ton urged him to defer his departure until he should receive letters from the prisoners them-eaves the they should erross the coron diff. houghts would occasionally sudden the land, should receive lotters from the prisoners them-selves, lest they should cross the occan in dif-far, now in England, he writes: "It is a matter of sore regret when I cast in y ayes toward Belvoir, which I often do, to reflect that the former inhabitants of it, with whom we lived in such harmony and friendship, do longer reside there, and the runs only can be viewed as the memontoes of former pleasures."

those whom he holds most dear." George and his tutor, Mr. Festel, sailed from New York on the 26th October. Wash-ington writes from Mount Varnon to La Fay-etto: This letter, I hope and expect, will be presented to your by your son, who is highly deserving of such parents as you and your amiable lady.

THE STOLEN SECRET.

"Go-go," murmured Kate feebly. "Have you decided ?" whispered Frank. The main distinction between iron and steel is that one holds carbon, or the matter of char-coal, whereas the other does not. The amount "Then, love, fareweil!" It took her hand, gazed a moment tender-ly aud sorrowfully into her beautiful, tearful face, and then clasped her to his bosom. She permited the embrace. She even gave way to the impulse, and twined her arms a-ing regard then, to this operation, it seems natural ensuit the this operation of each by powdered broken charceal in a box. Har-ing regard then, to this operation, it seems natural enough that the outer portion of each bar should become more completely "steelifed" (if I may be allowed to coin an expressive, word.) than the internal portions.—Now steel round his neck; but in a moment her resolu-tion came to her aid, and she pushed him from · · · (ii i may be allowed to coin an expressive, word.) than the internal portions.—Now steel of this sort, though perfectly good for many purposes, is objectionable for others." To give an example: it is by no means good for the manufacture of watch springs; nevertheless before the invention of cast steel to which the readers attention is to be directed watch A feeble yes fell-from her lips-and an in-stant later, she was lying on the sofa, sobbing and weeping alone. To tear the tenacious root of love out of her

bing and weeping alone. To toar the tenacious root of love out ofher heart had cost her more than she could have anticipited; and the cortainty of a golden lit asemed, for the scarfilee she had made. She lay long upon the sofa, I'say, sobbing and weeping in the sofa, I'say, sobbing and weeping alone. The struggle was over. The agony was phat.—She saw Mr. Wellington enter, and rose ther—his station and fortune fascinated hor more. He offered her his hand—bhe accepted her was a magnificent wedding. Splon-didly attired, dazsling the eye with hor beauty thus. adorned, with everything around hor swinming in the charmed atmosphere of fam. Sho the care was hear hard to be enaugement.—but it was not such a kiss as Hand had be reacepted her was a magnificent wedding. Splon-didly attired, dazsling the eye with hor beauty thus. adorned, with everything around hor secret. About tho year 1770, a large manufactory

wimming in the charmed atmosphere of fairy

secret. About the year 1779, a large manufactory of this peculiar, steel was established at Atter-cliffe. The process was wrapt in secresy by every means which the inventor could com-maud. None but workmen of oredit and ohar-acter were engaged, and they were forbidden to disclose the secrets of the manufactory, by a stringent form of oath. At last Hunt's se-erct was stolen in the following manner: One night in midwinter, as the tall chimney of At-terollific steel works belowed forth its smoke, giving promise of a foarine fire, which might and, Kato gave her hand to the man her am--not her love - had chosen. But, made a botter choice. Already she saw her-self surrounded by a magnificent court, of, which shows the acknowledged and admitted queen. The favors of fortune were showored upon the smooth and glassy wave of a charm-ed life.

Nothing was wanting in the whole circle of

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Nothing was wanting in the whole circle of high in midwinter, as the tail chimney or Ale-her existance, to adorn it, and made it bright with happiness. But she was not long in discovering that there was something in her breast. Her friends were numerous, her husband tender kind and loving; but all the attentions and affections could not fall her heart. She had once feltits chord and sympathy moved by a skilful touch —she had known the heaven-now they were silent —motionless; muffled; so as to speak in silks and satins: These chords

"No admission here, except on business." The reader may well fancy how this intimation fell upon the traveller's ear on such an inclement night. But the workman, scanning

