

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1859.

New Bouus. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS AT OGILBY'S NEW STORE.

Now opening the largest and cheapest stock of Spring and Summer Goods ever brought to Cumberland county LADIES' DIESS GOODS. An every stock of Spring Poil de Chevier, Opera Cloit, Oriental Lustre, Plaid Poil de Chevier, Opera Cloit, Oriental Lustre, Plaid Poil de Chevier, Opera Cloit, Satin, Plaid Decais, Poil de John, State Chintz, de Lains, travelling dress goods, Organdy Lawns, &c. • Evidence Plan

EMBRODERIES. u imuioneo lot of elegent Collars, Undersleeves, Hann orchiefs, Flouncings Insirtings, Edgings, &c., direc om the largest importing house in New York, SIIAWLS, SIIAWLS, SHAWLS, sortment of Crape, Stella and Thybet Shi

CARPETINGS.

Alargo stock of slowart importal, ingrain. Vonitian hemp, and ray Carpoting, boucht from the largest car put house in New York. The styles are new and hand some quality very superior, and prices uncommonly ow, White and colors i matting all widths and price LOOKING GLASSES

ur motto is, quick sales and short profits. Apr. 13, 1859. CHAS. OGILBY.

(ROBINSON'S PATENT.) The attention of housekeepers is called to this new an beautiful invention. Unsutiful invention. The Spring Red having now become an indispensable article in every house, on account of its acknowledged superiority over the old fixthioned bed; it only remains to be determined which of the many kinds offered for sale, is the best, cheepest, most simple in construction, most effect; most durable, and gives the greatest ease and comfort.

flice. 139. Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days of GEO. W. NEIDICH, DA D. S .--THE ORIENTAL SPRING BED, Late Demonstrator of Openative Dentistry to the Baltimore College of Dentistry, Office at his residence, Accels in all thuse qualities, and possesses others not building to in fact, not claimed by any other Spring Bed made. It can be applied to any bedsteal in a few minutes, and is also adapted to cradles, cribs, berths in

CORNER OF HANOVER AND LOUTHER STREETS, ONE SQUARE NORTH OF THE COURT HOUSE, C A R L I S L E , P A,

aving of twenty five per cent., as the sul

prices, Homestic, Lancaster and Manchester Ginghans at ely prices. The lost Calicovs at 19cfs and the rest at ely prices. Lawins, solured and black, at ely prices, Livella Coth and Unberges at ely prices. Mouslin do Laines, plain and figured, at ely prices. Challis and Barege do Laines at ely prices. Challis and Barege do Laines at ely prices. Still Uplins and Alpacas at ely prices. Still Uplins and Alpacas at ely prices. Farasols and Unberged the prices. Still uplins and Alpacas at ely prices. Still uplins and Alpacas at ely prices. Stills uplicate and plain Shawis at ely prices. Hune miseidaret (Calins at ely prices. Skolton and other Skirs at ely prices. Skolton and other Skirs at ely prices. Black, Bue, Green and Brown Cloth at elty prices. Black, Bue, Green and Brown Cloth at elty prices. Caliness and Martin Casaling st ely prices. G. W. HINKLE, Propriotor. TERMS :- #1 25 per day. ju:30'68. BEEDE& MENDENHALL, North Western Land and Collecting Agents. Particular attention paid to the business of non-resi-dents, such as buying and sailing Real Estate, loaning umay on real estate securities. Using Taxes and looking after the general interest of non-residents. Heremene clean it commends Jeans and Cassinetts at sity prices Plain and stripod entron Pauls Stuff at city prices. Plain and twilled Linen at city prices. White and colored Flainels at city prices. Plain, and rolling of the start Carlisle, June 22, 1859. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES! <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> BENTA'S STORE. According to our practice in the last few weeks of the season, we have reduced the prices of our inquence and varied ateosk of dress goods to such points as will insure rapid sales. Regardless of profit we are determined to sell them off.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION. The CARLIELE HERALD is published weekly on a large sheet containing twonty eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in advance; \$1.76 if paid within the year or \$2 in all cases when paymout is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions rescived for a less period than wix months, and nous, discontinued until all arrearsgos are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Pagors sont to subscriptions with option of the publisher. Pagors sont to subscriptions advance, or the payment sesumed by some responsible period hydra in Cumberland coun-ty. These terms will be rightly adhered to in all zase. Few of you will have any idea of the social

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JOB PRINTING. The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the most complete establishmont in the county I Presses, and a general variety of material lain and Fancy work of every kind, cuables ultof for plain and Fincy work of every kind, enables is to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the lost-coasonable forms. Persons in want of Bills, lanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to be interest to give us a call.

Poetical.

phin, I induced the Dr to ask one of these halos to walk with him—which he was quite willing to do, because he said, "she feels so aristocratic I am sure she will refuse me—so I, shall not have (!) to walk with her after all;" but the Dr. was "naccepted" and did not "heat the last of it." I was to have stopped at Rochester, but as it "httle recked" I was raidy nerwould it accompany the Dr. and a For the Herald. VICTORIA. ensily persuaded to accompany the Dr. and a gentleman named W W. to Buffalo, and thence Ho! Spirit whose charlot is boundless air. Whose charger, the mettlesome blast, the Ur's, home in the flourishing village of Have you seen in your journey 'tioron's fair, Did you toy with her locks as you pass? or are these choice perfumes that come with you no From some adorcule isle of the see? S. I was delighted with this place, surrounded by such fine old groves, so clear from under-break and so beautiful I had seldom seen. It so happened that 1 had relatives residing about there, but whom I had, till then, never Or ald you but steal these sweets from her brow, To bear them as offerings to me? about there, but whom I had, till then, never seen -- and of course I was sort of conspicui-ty among them, as a heretofore unseen cousin is npt to be. Augusta C. was then just eigh-teen and a rather preity and "lively lass." *Cousin*-Augusta I called her, and one day as we "young people" walked out to the grove and ravine, a favorite resort, Dr. H., offered her bits hend in durantil the second product of the second second the second seco Saw you not in some region as westward you came,

Unburden your secret for Heaven's sweet sakeand ravine, a favorite resort, Dr. H. offered her his hand to descend the steep bank Giv-lim an arch look, she said, "No. I thank you, iny consin here will give me all due ässist-ance." W., whom I have mentiomed above, was of a poetic "turn" and always rather abstracted while among us. He spent about four weeks at S. and then left for the valley. As you value my lite fell me yesak, Spirit! speak! for my heart can but break It the answer you bear me is NAT.

Then Silonce upraised her pull from the sphere And trembled the leaves of the vine.

And a spirit-voice cliented this dirge in my car, " VICTORIA can never he thine ;" On her Hps the vow treinbles, "till death do us part Unwilling she bows at the shrine, Oh ! cease thy repining, give another thy heart,

" VICTORIA CAD Hever be thine." Ah! I sigh for the days when past the moss spring

Arm in arm we stroll'd down the dell---When my boyhood first placed on her finger the 4 had carved from a cocca-hut shell. She was shy as a favo and as fearful to rove, But I gradually conquered her fears,-Till there sprang, ere she knew it, an amaranth

To bloom for eternal years. But her kinsmen incensed at my birth or my mice But her Klammen ingensed, at my birth or my mine Swore therites abulgi neyer, be said. And, curso thum 1-they byre her to old URSULINE, And taught her sink Typer definit Thank flod, she scapped by a friendly num-And dwells-answer ye spirits of air If in all of your journey beueath the broad sun You have seen her, old numer my wither t 'You have seen her, oh! answer me waters !

Long years and many have passed since the frost Victorial but faith in thes.

To escape the next and dust, 1 left 0, the May following - passing up the Ohio river to Pittsburg-I was interested in the sitting there of the General Conference of the M. E. Church, that being the time when that church North and South divided. 1 left P. at the I might have been happy and gained me & name With the viorious crucadors for Truth, And sang sweeter songs and cared more for fame Had this blight never came to my youth.

gaged in the foul play of their separation, succeeded in a series of utter falsehoods and and insinuations, that proved the *June frost* to their promising fortune, yet nothing but kind-ness ever passed between them—but " a sud-den dropping off all correspondence on her part for mysterious reasons that I could never understand," said W- to me: *J* and yet," he added, "I believe her true, a child of Heaven!", I have just written to Cousin Augusta C., who is in California, by the far-off blue Pa-cifis—I wrote her now for the first, time in years and hadto address her as Mrs. M_______ "I trod the old 'wood-paths again—but no familiar sound or face was there—nothing but the mourning trees. Eleven Yberg makes and havoc with things human—the/ lovely false they oung grow old, and the old die and some-times the young die too." I stood on that crocked root where she sail, my cousin will give me all due assistance, and I wondered whether I had given all due assistance, and I wondered whether I had given all due assistance, and I wondered whether I had given all due assistance, and I wondered whether I had given all due assistance, and I wondered was there one May cousin will was raised to his face, he weit on . "Yes Nettie. I angoing to be married." "Married I Charlie, married I wot here is soon alone, where one May afternoou a joyous young company gathered gaged in the foul play of their separation, succeeded in a series of utter falsehoods, and old times on Canal Packets in the year 1847 (I was young then !), just as May was starting her buds and blossoms along our

For the Hersid.

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FAMILIAR LETTERS

NUMBER-16. CLEMATIS COTTAGE.

rent as under the rocks, and let the silver thread of the Erie Canal pass through at Lit-tle Falls." I remarked (I always was making

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some transcendentil observation to the unap-preciative 1) that the scenery was "romantic." "Yans," said one of the ladies, "it is very handsum "I. "Then, as the "captain" al-ways gave us the privilege, when we walked at the sun-recting find evening along the time path." I induced the Dr to ask one of these values to malk mithing which he new walk

TO I. L. B. BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT.

the young grow old, and the old die and some-times the young die too." I stood on that crooked root where she said, 'my cousin will give me all due assistance,' and I wondered whether I had given all due assistance — I guess so; and there I stood alone, where one May afternoon a joyous young company gathered under the same green tree! I wis wakened from my musings by W coming through the trees and requesting would go with him — as we went over. An Pidi way, by. the woods, I picked up a feather of the blue bird, and W. snid it was "from the keep it, — he field the way to Clematis Cottage mather too abstracted, as he looked upon the weather-worn cottage and the last remnants of a dilapidated fence. We went within, he pointed to the corner of the parlor where he and Willettie had knelt in prayer, and looking quicity around, we left—he pluck; from rose and sweet-briar and flowers that she had teuded, and bade farewell to Clematis her heart's content, to listen to his love, and become his dutiful and loving wife. But her hopes were now suddenly dashed to atoms. It was too-much. A giddy faintness came over her, and, but for the support of Charlie's arm, she would have fallen to the ground. Charlie noticed her emotion, and feared he had gone too far. It was but for a moment, however. She soon regained her self posses-sion and sat unright by his wide. Her force

she had tended, and bade farewell to Clematis Jottage forever BUFFALO N. Y. Aug. 1, 1859

NETTIE GRAY.

Everybody said that Nettie Gray was a beauty; not one of your polished citybelles, Everybody said that Nettie, Gray was a beauty; not one of your polished city belles, but a gay, romping, saucy piece of nature's "May I ask the name of her who has been bonored with the offer of the hand and heart of my noble friend?". "First let me describe her. She is a beau-somtiment which lew were able to finthom." "First let me describe her. She is a beau-iful girl, and physesses a warm lowing heart." She has but, one fault—if fault it may be called. She delights to tense those who love Gratton—the handsome young merchant, who kept the only store the little, village of N——, could boast; where he had, for some four or five years, dealt out tea, sugar, coffee, tobacco, calicos. silks, pins, needles. hard ware, and every variety of merchandize, to the villagërs and surrounding farmers, till he had realized quite a little fortune? a part of which he invested in the purchase of widow Morton's beautiful cottage and grounds, which at the death of her husband, 'she had been obliged to dispose of, and' took a chenjer place whare she could live less expensively; which from the surplus of the price received for the cottage, she realized quite a soug "little in-come. Charlie had also taken the widow's son, into the store, as his increasing business made in necessary to procure assistance.—

four weeks at S. and then left for the valley of the Genesce. It was rumored that while at S., he had seen and had a vague, half-formed fancy for the dignifed, not to say splendid Willettie S., a young lady of propos-sessing qualities, both of mind and heart. Poor Dr. H., how often did he remirk to me that the spring, that year, looked more beauti-tial to him than ever before - perhaps it was because it was to be his last, for when "the grass and the dark rich foliage had faded, he too died with October's leaves, on Wisconsin's strand and the waves of Michigan sing his re-quiem ! uiem ! The same autumn of that year I gave 'five son, into the store, as his increasing business made it necessary to procure assistance.— The salary paid to little Johnny was a ma-terial, help, to his, unother for which, ehe was very grateful to the young merchant, and sho never failed to speak a word in his praise whenever an opportunity presented. This with numberless acts of generosity which Charlie never tired of performing, made him the hero of the little village, and caused him to be bloved and respected, by both young and old, for many miles around. To say, that Nettie Gray, was indifferent to his many visits, or for the ardent love he en-tertained for her, would be doing injustice to son into the store, as his increasing business The same autumn of that year I gave five lectures on popular topics in the Baptist Church at S., and W. returned from the Gene-see, and it was said that his calls on Miss S., .at *Climatis Cottage*, had in them a marked tendency He stayed at S. some weeks, and then left to spend the winter in a southern city. I too left about the same time for Cin-cinnati, where with J. K Wellman, of New York, I. was sugged in the publication of the "Western Literary Emporium." "To escape the heat and dust, I left C. the May following--passing up the Ohio river to

sion, and sat upright by his side. Her face, was very pale, but her eyes flashed proudly, as she replied, and there was a spice of biterness in her tones. "May I ask the name of her who has been honored with the offer of the hand and heart

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Nettie who was an amiable girl, and could

"Are you not going to be married? Are you not forever lost to me ?" "Yes, if you will consent to be mine." She realized what it would be to love him

tertained for her, would be doing injustice to her warm, appreciative heart. But the spirit of mischief seemed to possess her; and, though We hardly need add that the same au-

teamboats, ships, de, Tho loops contain ingredients which will keep it an IRELY FREE FROM VERMIN. THEELY FREE FROM VELSIN. RETAIL PRIOR FROM \$4.50 TO \$5.50: Dosl-FR supplied on liberal terms. Agents wanted.--Send fur a Circular. ULMER & CO., Proprietors. General Depot 255 Cansi Street, near Braadway, N. Y. (19925, 59-30) BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

By calling at the Store next to Kline's Hotel, North Innover Street, Carliste, where you can buy goods at a DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN DRY-GOODS

prosite Marian Hall, west Main street, Carlisle, Penn Nov. 11, 1857. PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL.

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The subscriber takes this method of informing his old customers and the travelling community at large that he has given this house a theoretic here are a fitted it up equal to any in town. His table is alway supplied with the best the market will attraft. This hairs in birdshed with the choice highers, the stable is alway supplied with the hoite highers, and the travelars arounted attrached, and under the error of an attentive ester. Bearders and travelars accounted attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. Provide the stable of the same. Provide the stable of the same. Provide the same of the same. Provide the provide the same of the same. Provide the provide the same of the same. Provide the same of the same of the same. Provide the same of the same. Provide the provide the same of the same of the same. Provide the provide the same of the same of

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and Hemp Druggets and Fiber Off Cloths all widths. LINEN GODDS.	606 & 608 Market(St., above sixth, PHLADEDATA.
A complete assortment embracing all the most celebra- ted marks	G. W. HINKLE, Propriotor.
Hostery for La.	TERMS :- #1 25 per day. ju:30'68.
Children, great variety of kid, silk and cotton filoves, La-	BEEDE & MENDENHALL,
dies elegant twisted SPk Milla&c. DOMESTIC AND STAPLE GOODS.	BANKEPS,
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other articles. In fag, this stock of goods is very extensive, the	Address, BEEDE & MENDENHALL,
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with a great deal ofearo, we feel confident we can please any one who will favor us with	TO THE PUBLIC The undersign-
a call. All candid pursons who have patronized us	ad balny wall known as a written would offer his.
Itorenofore, will admit that we have not the best bur- gains ever purchased in Garlisle. We can assure our friends and all lovers of clump goods, that we are an	Addresson, Orations, Essays Presentation speeches and roplies, Lines for Albums, Acrostics-prepare matter for the Press-Obligation and write Poetry upon any
well prepared as ever to offer superior inducements for their patronage.	for the Press-Obituaries and write Poetry upon any subject Address (post paid)
A. W. BENTZ. South Hanover Street, opposite the Post Office,	FINLEY JOHNSON, Feb. 17, 1858. Baltimore Md.
Carlielo, May 4, 1869.	
SOMETHING NEW!	REAL ESTATE AGENCY, RE- MOVAL-A. L SPONSLER, REAL ESTATE AGENT, CONVEYANCER AND SORIVENER, bus re-
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT	i moved to his New Unce on Main street, one, door west
AND	of the Cumberland Valley Rail Read Depet. He is now permanently located, and has on hand and
SEED STORE.	for sale a very large amount of Real Estate, consisting of Farms, of all sizes, improved and unimproved. Mill
M. B. STRICKLER & BROTHER, /	Properties. Town Property of every description, Build- ing Lote, also, Western Lands and Town Lots. The will give his attention, as bereform to the Necotisting of
Have just opened, in the room formerly occupied by Shryock, Taylor & Smith, Zug's new building, Main	give his attention, as beretofore to the Negotiating of Loans. Writing of Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Contracts, and Scrivening generally.
street, two doors cast of the market house, a large as- sortment of AGRICULTURAL, IMPLEMINNTS and ter-	Oct. 23, 1857
tilizers, which they are prepared to sell on the most reasonable terms.	WASHINGTON HOTEL,
The stock embrares PLOWS, OULTIVATORS, HAR- ROWS, HAY, STRAW AND FODDER CUTTERS,	NORTH WEST CORNER OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE, CARLISLE, PA.
The stock embra es PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, ITAR- ROWS, ITAY, STRAW AND FODDER CUTTERS, REAPERS, MOWERS, DRILLS, CRADLES, SOTTIES, COIN, SITELLERS, FOIRS, SHOWERS, HOES, RAKES, PHUNING SHOWERS, TOPS, RAKES, PHUNING	The subscriber having successed H. Burkholder in the management of this popular Hotel, legs leave to
KNIVELS, HORS, HARS, FROMAN KNIVES, WILETSTONES for Now- ers, and overy other article, no-	assure the travelling public as well as the citizens in town and county, that no pains will be spared on his part, to maintain the character which this house has
COSSALV GIT FATIN USA.	part, to maintain the character which this house has
"They also intend keeping in addition, a full assort- ment of CEDAR and WILLOW WAUE, including Spain's patent Churn, Brooms, Brunkes, Butter-work- ers, Butter Founs, Prints, Ladles, Butter Tubs,	enjoyed so long, as a first class Hotel. Each department will be under his immediate super- vision and every attention paid to the comfort of his
ers, Butter Forms, Prints, Ladles, Butter Tubs, Bowls, &c.	guests Having been recently enlarged it is one of the most commodious liotels in town, while in regard to be
Also, Fruit, Gardon and Plower Seads : Seed Potatons, of the best variaties. They are constantly making ad- ditions to their slock, and will use every exertion to)	callty, it is superior to any. HENRY GLASS. Carliste. Apr 20, 1859-3m
supply the wants of the agricultural community,	W. C. RHEEM
They have also the agency for EVANS & WATSON'S SALAMANDER SAFES	ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT.
Orders left at the store for fruit and ornamental Trees, Flowers and fertilizers, will be attended to	Minneapolis, Minnesota.
promptly. M. B. STRI KLER & BRO. April 20, 19591y	Will, give special attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and sell
	Real Estate and securities. Negotiate loans, pay taxes, locate land warrants, &c., &c. Refer to the niembers o the Cumberland County Bar, and to all prominent citi-
	rons of Carlisie, Pa. [Aug4'58-1y.
 Itheen? For he can well the neatest finished, best made, purest tuned and lowest priced instrument that can be had in ghis part of the country. I laving been a 	SIMON P. SNTDER, Ohio. W. K. MCFARLARE, Ponnsylvanin.
can bo had in this part of the country. Inving been a long fime in the business. I flatter mykelf on being a good judge of instruments and will not sell an instru	L. L. Coox, Rhode Island.
mout that is not first-rate. 1 am now receiving a large lot of Moladaous from Boston, which can be seen at Mr. A. B. Ewing's furniture rooms, which I will soil chiap-	SNYDER, M'FARLAND, AND COOK,
er than any other man in the country. For recommendations of my Pianos, call and see them.	Bankers and Dealers in Real Estate;
All instruments warrented and kept in repair. Call	- MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota Terrifory.
where, and you will be satisfied that I can sell the best and cheapest. JUHN H. HHEEM,	June 3, 1857ly.
To be found at the house of Jacob Rheem, W. High St. May 4, 1.59	FRANKLIN HOUSE:
HAT AND CAP STORE.	South Hanover Street, adjoining the Court House, Parlisie, Pa JOHN HANNON, Proprietor.
AT KELLER'S OLD STAND,	arg, York Springs and Habover from this House,
NORTH HANOVER STREET, NBARLY OPPOSITE TER HARD- WARE STORE OF J. P. LINE & SON.	TEWARRANGEMENT
A full assortment just received, to which constant additions will be unade of city as well as home mauufuc-	scriber will run a Daily Train of Cars, botween
ture, The stock now comprises	CARLISLE AND PHILADELPHIA, leaving Carlisle every morning and Philadolphia every
MOLESKIN, BEAVER 2	All goods left at the TREIGHT DEPOT of Peacock.
CARSIMERE, FEIT HATS,	Zell & HINCHMAN, Nos. 808 and \$10 Market street, a will be delivered in Carlisle the next day.
of all styles and colors, from the cheapest to the beat quality. STRAW HATS. A large variety of all pices	J. W. ILENDERSON, May 25, '59.', West High Struct, Carlisle, PA.
drens' fur and straw hats	RIND STONES150 Grind Stones
ALSO, MEN'S, B YES' AND CHILDREN'S CAPS, embracing overy kind now worn, both Plain and Dress	50 doz. Fly Nots, of all colors, Linen, Cotton and
Caps, to which the attention of the public is respectful ly invited. DON'T FORGET KELLER'S OLD STAND:	Twine, cheaper than the cheapert, at H. SAXTON'S. May 25, 1850.
Carlisin. April 20, 1859.	DARM BELLS -Just received the
A large association of Hay Elevators, Palley,	I langest and chespest assortnient in the county and
Rope. Rakus, Forks, &cc, bheapar that ever, at Nay 29. 1:59	warranted not to crack, at the cheap hardware of May 25, 1859. II. SAXTON.
TREEST BRETST BRETSTELL	CYTHES AND SNATHS 150 doz.
Farm Bells of the best maken for sale sharp at	K) Stythes and Snatha. The largest best and cheapest iscortingent in the country; wholesale and retail, just re- cived at a state of the state of th
the Hardware Sture of and the Law & Sunsay, at May 18, 1859	May 25, 1859.
TOWN LOTS -Three valuable Town	TOTEL KEEPERS AND DEAL
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WM. J. REED, Secretary.

Apr. 20, 1859

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OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov-

ted to the study and practice of Houseopathic medi-ino. May 20, '570m.

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. Bouth of Glass' Hotel. (All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to. [April 16.

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AW OFFICE .- LEMUEL TODD

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.

DR. GEORGE S. SEA-DRIGHT, DENTIST, from the Bal-tumore College. of Denial Surgery

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist, North Hanovor Street, Carlisla

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

DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carliele, nind vicinity, that he has re-sumed the practice of boundary, and its propured to per-form all operations on the teeth and gums, belonging to his profession. Its will insure full sets of teeth an gold or allyer, with single gum touth or blocks, as they may profer. Terms moderate, to suit the dimes. Office in litch street, directly opposite that Cumber-land Villey lank "932, Dr. N. will be in Newville the last ten days of overy mouth.

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

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STATES UNION HOTEL,

606 & 608 Market(St., above sixth,

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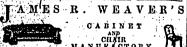
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I. PENROSE has removed his office in rear o art House, where he will promptly attend to all as entructed to him.

as resumed the practice of the Baw. Office in Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian

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I bis office to the South west corner of Hanover & tet where he may be consulted at any hour of the night. Dr. A. has had thirty years experions arolession, the last ten of which have been deep



Cold World ! I sing not for smiles or for praise, Your trown equal pleasure affords; Ah! my heart is Æolian and sings plaintive lays When the blast rudely sweeps o'er its chord You blame not the harp but the breeze that has pa

When the instrument mournfully sings Then blame not the heart but blame the rough blas That sweeps o'er the heart's silver strings.

Whilst nightly I mingle with revelers and jest. None know that I drift on life's tide. That my soul is ashes and a skeleton guest Eternally sits at my side,

Though my harp oft runs in a humorous vein Yet the minstrel feels not its flow, And his heart's only burden is the mournful strain

close of the Conference in company with the family of an old and valued minister, of the Gospel. We proceeded to Cleveland and thence to Buffalo, where we parted company, and 1 went again to the village of S There Tiell in gain with W, who had also just ar-rived to spend the summer perhaps - and per-haps ust-depending, I guessed, on circumi-

On the 22d of August of that year, business called me back to Cincinnati, which I made

of mischief seemed to possess her; and, though she was uniformly kind and gentle in her disposition towards her lover, and would con-old mansion of Farmer Gray.

disposition towards her lover, and would can verse freely and unreservedly with him upon any topic, yet, when he appaached the sub-ject that lay uearest his heart, she was off afrid to her, (lor her own heart was equally in-terested,) but she delighted to tease hin, and heartily enjoyed his disconfiture on such oc-casions. She kuew he loved her with all the strength of his soul, and she had no fear of alianating his affectionis from herself—ann exent which would have given her the deep-est pain. Charley had began to thing-seriously of marriage, and why not? There slood the conting-embowered in trees, many of which were bending under their heavy lond of rare fruit, unocupied. It needed only the gentle in which he had before trusted. No one can in which he had before trusted. No one can in which he had before trusted. No one can he arriage, and why not? There slood the presence of his bejoit eaved Neith to for the unique trust heavy lond of rare fruit, unocupied. It needed only the gentle in which he had before trusted. No one can in which he had before trusted. No one can he anything but himself through. Far easi-

fruit, unocupied. It needed only the gentle presence of his bright eyed Nettie to make it in the anything but himself through. Far or is it to strip a camel of its burden the divest a rich man of his trust in riches. urden than to a paradise. His income was more than suffi-

cient to satisfy their most extravagant wants and why should he not marry? Many times

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