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CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17: 1859.

Business Cards. SAVING FUND. OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov-I lod his office to the South west corner of Hanover & Pomired stwhere his may be consulted at any hours of the day or night. Dr. A. has hid thirty years experience in the profession, the last ten of which have seen develod to the study and practice of Homocopathic medicine. May 20, '576m.

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law.

--Office on North Hanover street, a few doors
south of Ulass Hotel. All business entrusted to him
will be gromptly attended to. [April 15.]

AW NOTICE - REMOVAL - W. J.M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear on the Jourt House, where he will promptly attend to all pushiese entrustrict to him.

August 19, 1857.

AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD April 8, 1857.

e or small. Five per cent interest is paid for money from the it is put in. day it is put in.

3. The money is always pild back in cone, whenever the chief is and without notice.

4. Money is received from Executors. Administrators, Gurr ling, and others who desire to have it in a place of perceit siety, and where interest can be obtained for it.

5. The contract of the contr R. S. B. KIEFPER Office in North Hanover street two doors from Arnold & Son's tore. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock . M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

R. GEORGE S. SEA-thildre College of Bental Surgery. 192\_Officest the residence of his mother, East Louther treet, three doors below Bedford.

38. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist,
North Hannver Street, Carlisle.
Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded
A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

DR. J. C. NI/FF respect-fully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has re-sumed the practice of Bentistry, and is prepared to per-form all operations on the teeth and gums, belonging, but his profession. He will insert full sots of teeth on-gold or silver, with single gum teath, or blocks, as they may prefer. Terms moderate, to sait the times Office in High street, directly opposite the Cumber-laid Valtey Bank Walnut-Street, South-West Corner of Third, PHILADELPHIA. EW MUSIC STORE
NO. 93 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG: hd Valley Bank

39 Dr. N. will be in Newville the last ten days of
ery month.

Jan. 20, 1558—197

DR. I.C.LOOMIS
South Hanover attrest,
next door to the Post Office.

99. Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days of lang. 1, '55.'

EO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.—
Lette Demonstratof of Operative Dentistry to the Baltimore—College—of Dental Surgery.
Office at his residence, prosite Marion Ram, west Main street, Carlisle, Pan Nov. 11, 1857.

-PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL. CORNER OF HANOVER AND LOUTHER STREETS ONE SQUARE NORTH OF THE COURT HOUSE, CARLISLE, PA. The subscriber takes this method of informing his old customers and the travelling community at large that he has given this house a thereugh repair, and has refitted it up equal to guy in town.

His table jealway, supplied with he best the market will afford. His har is threvished with choice liquors. The stabling is large with a good yard attacked, and under the care of an attentive order.

Barders and travelers accommended on the most under the care of an attentive order.

Boarders and travelers accommodated on the most reasonable terms. Thankful foi the patronige hereto fore extend 4The hopes by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

1. AUG-HNBAUGH, Proprietors Carlisle. June 22, 1850—3m

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Brillings, and an endless variety of other articles. In fact, this stock BANKERS,

of goods is very extensive, the rough and complete having hear purchased with a great deal with a great deal confident we can please any one who will favor us with a call. All cahold persons who have patronized us hereofore, will admit that we have sold the best bargain-over purchased in Carlisle. We can assure our friends and all lowes of chem goods, that we are as well prepared as ever to offer superior inducements for their patronage. ed being well known as a writer, would offer services to all requiring Literary aid. He will far Addresses, Orations, Essays Prosentation spacehes, replies Lines for Albums, Acrostics—prepare, pad for the Press'-Oblitaries, and write Poetry upon a review to an example of the property of the pr

South Hanover Street apposite the Post Uffice, Carlisle, May 4, 1859. DEAL ESTATE AGENCY, REAL MOVAL—A L. SPINNLER, REAL ESTATE AGET, CONVEYANCER AND SCRIVENER, has removed to his New Office on Main street, one, door wost of the Camberland Valley Rail Read Dept.

He is now permanently located, and has an hand and for sale a very large amount of Real Estate, consisting of Farms, of all sizes, improved and unimproved, Mill Properities. Town Property of every description, Building Lats, also, Western Lands and Town Lots. He willing to the attention, as heratofore to the Negotiating of Loans, Writing of Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Contracts, and Serivening generally.

Oct. 28, 1857.—4f.

Have just epened, in the room formerly occupied by Shryock, Taylor & Smith, Zug's new building, Main street, two doors cast of the market house, a large as-sortment of Additulizurulal, IMPLEMENTS and ter-tilizers, which they are prepared to sell on the most reasonable terms. WASHINGTON HOTEL, reasonable terms.
The stock conductors PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, HAR.
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REAPPES, MOWERS, DRILLS, CRADERS,
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SHOVELS, HOES, RAKES, PRUNING
KNIVES, WHETSTONES for Mow-ORTH WEST CORNER OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE, \_\_CARLISLE, PA: 

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The subscriber having succeeded "Il. Burkhelder in the management of this popular Hotel, begs leave to 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 enjoyed so long, as a first class Hotel.

Each department will be under his immediate supervision and every attention paid to the confort of his guests. Having been recently enlarged it is one of the most commodians Hotels in town, while in regard to locality, it is superior to any.

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Carlisle. Apr. 20, 1859—3m of the best varieties. They are constantly making ad-ditions to their stock, and will use every exertion to supply the wants of the agricultural community.

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Bankers and Dealers in Real Estate,

Ox NOU want to buy a good Piano, it these for how the content of t MINNEAPOLIS,
Minnesota Territory. June 3, 1857 .-- 1y. FRANKLIN HOUSE. outh Handver Street, adjoining the Court House, arlisle, Pa JOHN HANNON.
Proprietor.

arlisle, Pa JOHN HANNON, Proprietor, Peters arg, York springs and Hanover from this House. EWARRANGEMENT On and after Monday, 23d May, 1859, the sub A full assortment just received, to which constant diltions will be made of city as well as home manufacure. The stock now comprises On and after Monday, 23d May, 1859, the sub-ber will run a Daily Train of Cars, between CARLISLE AND PHILADELPHIA, leaving Carlisle overy morning and Philadelphia every

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May 25, 560. Wost High Street, Carlisle, Pa. of all styles and colors, from the cheapest to the best quality. STRAW HAPS. A large variety of all prices and styles together with a meat assortiment of child dream for and straw hats.

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

of daze Fly Nets, of all colors, Linch. Cotton and
Twine, cheaper than the cheapest, at II. SANTON'S.

May 26, 1869. from fur and straw bats:

ALS), MEN'S, B-YS' AND CHILDREN'S CAPS,

mbruchprovery kind now worn, both Plain and Dreskaps, to which the attention of the public is respectful

yinvited. DN T FORGET KELLER'S OLD STAND.

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FARM BELLS Just received the May 25, 1859.

ZOYTHES AND SNATHS.—150 doz Soythes and Smiths. The largest best and cheapest sortment in the county, wholesalt and rotall. Just re-selved at May 25, 1859. Raran Bellshof-the best makes, for sale cheap, at the Hardward Store of J. P. LYNE & SON, " May 18, 1859. North Hanover st.

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CALICOES, GINGHAMS, MUSLINS, TICKINGS. heck, &c., all kinds and prices.

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A large stock of elegant imperial, ingrain. Venitian, hemp, and rag Carpeting, bong att from the largest carpet thouse in New York. The styles are new and handsome, and lift, very superfor, and prices uncommently low. White and colors of mattings all widths and prices LOOKING GLASSIES.

Reserved. Malacrans and Wolum formed Looking.

Roseword, Mahogany and Walnut, framed Looking Glasses in great variety and low prices.
Having solected my goods with great care from the best houses in New York and Philadelphia. I am proporal to offer great bargains to fall in want of handsome good and cheap dry goods.
Thanking my old friends and sustomers for their-lib-oral support, I would respectfully solicit them and all thers to dry a my a cli before nurshning elsewhers. rai suppore, i wante respectintly soince them and a thers to give me a cell before purchasing elsewhers,-tur mottofs, quick sales and short profits. Apr. 13,4859. CHAS. OGILBY.

A NEW AND BEAUTIFUL ARTICLE. The Oriental Elastic Spring Bed.

(ROBINSON'S PATENT.) The attention of housekeepers is called to this new and beautiful invention. The Spring Bed having now become an indispensable acticle in overy bouse, on account of its ack powerday superiority over the pild fishioned bod; it only remains to be determined which of the greaty kinds officied for sale, as the body control of the pild fishioned because of the body chargest, most simple in construction, most clastic, most cambile, and gives the greatest case most confirm.

THE ORIENTAL SPRING BED, excels in all these qualities, and possesses others not belonging to—in fact, not claimed by any other Spring Bed made.—It can be applied to any bedstead in a few minutes, and is also adapted to cradies, cells, berths in steambants, ships. &c. The boops contain ingredients which will keep it ex-tracts, the second products of the products of the pro-tracts. RETAIL PRICE FROM \$4,50 to \$5,50.

Dealers supplied on liberal terms. Agents wanted, and for a threaten. ULIMEN & CO., Proprietors.

General Depot 285 Canal street, near Broadway, N.-Y [may 25, 50 - 3n MIRST OPENING of the SEASON LEIDJOH. & SAWYER,

-(At-their-New-Store, East Main street,) — (Al-their-New-Nore, East Main street,)
Have just received from New York and Philadelphia the most complete and varied assortment of DRY 000DS ever offered in Carlisle. Embracing overything that is, new and rare in tyle and contine, such as FARCY, SILRS, in all the various colors barred, striped, cheme, and bava fro. Pilu striped and bayadere, Black Silks Foularts of new designs, barred and lawn-poles of the latest Paris styles, such striped do chevre cloths. Fronch challis American telatus, Organdy lawns, dark and light grounds and beautiful designs. Travelling dress goods of the newset make Also, a full stock of Mourning dress goods, to which we insite particular attention.

SHAWLS, SHAWLS, SHAWLS, ........ SHAWLS, SHAWLS. SHAWLS.

This part of our stock is mouse ally compiled consisting of teaps, Silk, Stella, in call the variety of shades and que tries. Mouraint Shawls, face and silk from the celebrated comporture of fined & stulping, New York—Sun Umbrilles, Showeres and Praviols of the newest styles. WHITE O DESAR ALL KINDS, Embroideries in full sorts, tollars, Sunyex, wolfiche bands, thouchings, od. his syst insertings. We give great care to this branch of our trad, and ladles will find a very full assortment.

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Particular attention poid to the business of non-residents, such as buying and selling Real Estate, looming and solling Real Estate, looming and looking after the general interest of non-residents.

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Address, BEEDE & MENDENIALL, Minnespolis, Minnespolis, Minnespolis, Minnespolis, Hinnespolis, Hinnes goods store.

If wing purchased for each and made our selection among the best imageting and jobbing houses in the cities of New York, and Philadelphia, we are prepared to effer superior inducements to buyers. All we sak is an examination of our stock before purchasing elsewhere r which favor we will feel very grateful. Apr. 6, 1859. LEIDICH & SAWYER.

CREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES! BENT .. 'S STORE.

According to our practice in the last few weeks of the season, we have reduced the prices of curringuouss and varied stocks of dross goods to such points as will insur-rapid seles. Regardless of profit we are determined to sell them of Orgindy Lawns, Grenadeans, Chalifes, &c., Freilard Silk at very 10% figures, Silk Mantillas at reduced prices. Plain Silk Mantillas very low in price Frenara Construction of the Action of the Ac

OW IS THE TIME FOR BAR-GAINSI LARGE AND EXTENSIVE ARRIVAL OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, tt the New Stor-, corner of N. Hanover & Louther sta

The undersigned returns thanks for the patronage bestowed upon him by the public and at the same time respectfully announces that he has just returned from Philadelphia, and is now opening a new lot of spring & summer DIV 00008 and GROCERIES, consisting in part as follows, and which he is determined to sell at the towest rash prices. Sliks, Ducal Cloths, Challies, Alpacas, belsines, be Bages, Lustres, Poplins, Laying, Bargos, Brilliants, Skitting, French and Scotch, Ginghaus, Prints, Gloves, Hoslery, Collars, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c.

SHAWLS AND MANTILLAS, SHAWLS AND MANTILLAS,
of every variety and quality. Staple and fomestic Dry
thoods. Cloths, Cassineres. Vestings, Flannels, Muslins, Tickings, Stripes, Checks, Calicoes, Cottonadea,
Ilmans, Sheedings, Demins, Cantecens, Drills, Airseilles,
Quilts, colored and white crypet Chain. c. Parasols
and Umbrellas. Also, a large and splendid assortment
of BONNETS. HATS, CAPS, ROOTS and SHONS. A
superior to of fresh (ROCKRIES, Test, Coffee, Sugar,
Molages, live, Spices, &c. Having selected my entire
shock with the greatest care, and the lowest cash prices,
I can assure my friends and the public generally, that
t will do all in my power to make my establishment
known as the "Head Quarters for Bargains." Those
win wish to purchase will find it to their advantage to
call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.
327 I will pay the highest market price for Butter,
Eggs, Rags, Soap and Dried Fruit.
Apr. 27, 1859.

J. A. HUMRICH, Jr.

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AMES R. WEAVER'S

years he would return thanks to his customers and friends, for the liberal encypragement extended to him in yours gone by, and further assures them that no prins will be sparsed; to give full satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call

of every description constantly on hand, or made to order. Warranted to back the best quality, of the la est style, well finished, and solu at the lowest possible the rise customers business as an UNDERTAKER.—
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May 25, 1850-19, JAMES R. WEAVER. N. A.—Two properties situate in Churchtown, Cumb. county are offered for sale on easy turms. Apply as the county are offered for sale on easy turms. Apply as the agency of Whittennore's Patent'Apple paring and Coring apachine, which, for the purpose in carded, is prefected itself. Also, for sale, best quality of base by the dozon, well made and of good material.

M. B. STRICKLER S. BRO.

Carll 1c. July 27: 1850.

Main Street.

TUST RECEIVED, a lot of Steaward Hay Cu, ters, at the Agricultural Store of M. B. STHICK LISH E. BRO Carlislo, July 18, 1800, Section 19 19 19 19 19

Poetical.

THE BURIAL OF MOSES. "And he burled bim in a valley in the land of Moal or against Bethpeor; but no man knoweth of hi pulchro unto this day."—Deur. xxxiv. 6.

By Nebo's lonely mountain, On this side Jordan's wave, In a vale in the land of Moab, There lies a lonely grave.

And no man saw, it e'er: For the angels of God unturned the sod, And laid the dead man there. That was the grandest funeral But no man heard the trampling,

Or saw the train go forth. Noislessly as the daylight Comes when the night is done. And the crimson streak on ocean's cheef Grows into the great sun,-Noiselessly as the spring time Her crown of verdure weaves;

And all the trees on all the hills Open their thousand leaves. So, without sound of music Or voice of them that wept. 3 ently,down from the n The great procession swept.

Perchance the bald old eagle, 👵 🚁 On gray Bethpeor's height, Out of his rocky dyrie Looked on the wondroussight. Perchance the llon, stalking,
Still shuns that hallowed spot
For beast and bird have seen and heard That which man knoweth not

But when the warrior dicth,
His comrades in the war,
With arms reversed and muffled drum Follow the funeral car. They show the banners taken, They tell his battles won,
And after him lead his masterless steed,

While peals the minute pur Amid the publish of the land ? Mon lay the sage to rest, And give the bard an honored place And the sweet choir sings, and the organ rings

This was the bravest warrior That ever buckled sword; This the most gifted poet That ever breathed a word; And nover earth's philosopher Traced with his golden pon, On the deathless page truth halfse sage As he wrote down for men.

Along the emblazoned wall.

The hill side for his pall; To lie in state white angels wait With stars for tapers tall ; And the dark rock pines, like tossing plumes Over his bier to wave And God's own hand, in that lonely land, To lay him in the grave.

In that deep grave, without a name, Before the judgement day,

And stand with glory wrapped around On the bills he never trod .. And speak of the strife that won our life With the Incarnate Son of God.

Of lonely tomb in Moah's land, Q! dark Bethpeor's hill. . Speak to those curious hearts of ours, And teach them to be still. God hath his mysteries of grace Ways that we cannot fell: He hides them deep, like the secret sleep Of him he loved so well.

For the Herald. FAMILIAR LETTERS BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT. N U M B E R-17. THE PRISON BY THE LAKE.

"Lake Leman lies by Chillon's walls .thousand feet in depth below, Its mossy waters meet and flow; Thus nuch the fathon line was sent From Chillon's snow-white battlement."

varied stock of draws goods to such points as will insure rapid soles. Regardless of profit we are determined to sail them off.

While in Buffalo, one afternoon I visited the prison. It stands where Lake Eric's breezes and bright green waves from afar, send in a free and joyous harmony.

" Bring flowers to the captive's lonely cell----- bring flowers, with flowers," Lewis grand daughter of Mrs. Washington, and adopted daughter of General Washington, and adopted daughter of General Washington, and adopted daughter of General Washington, and association shall bring him joy once more. I was in Massachusetts when the law of imprisonment for debt was repealed—and there was, in one town, a man set at liberty, who had been imprisoned for a small amount, and whose brow had not been fanned by the western breeze for thrity years! Oh, how he inhaled the free, free air again!

As I stood in the yard of the prison by the twenty in an adapted daughter of Mrs. Washington, and adopted daughter of General Was

roundings that visible, shall excite little elevated emotion to the prisoner:—the enstellated prisons of mountains have excited up-lifting emotions—but how much more free and wild must be the emotion excited by the sight of censeless waves and a boundless herizon! prisons of mountains have excited up-lifting omotions—but how much more free and wild must be the emotion excited by the sight of ceaseless waves and a boundless horizon!— It may be thought that little of poetry or sentiment can live in a hardened prisoner's heart—perhaps not, but it is at least pleasing to imagine that all the instincts and higher continuous and approximation and selections.

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[Correspondence of the Herald. Mount Vernon, July 26th, 1859.

Mn. Estron:—Since my last, I have visited the tomb of Washington Taking the cars at the Camden Station; in Baltimore, I was soon borne to the city of "magnificent distances" In great haste I was taken to the steamer, Thomas Colyer; and scarcely had my feet touched the deck, before the signal was given for her departure. I found quite a large om pany aboard from different sections of the country, making their first visit to this "Mey-

ca" of America.

As I sat this morning, musing upon the character of Washington, whose cherished home, and mouldering remains I was on my way to see. I was frequently amused at the remarks of some of the passengers around me. To transfer them to paper, would be a pleasant task for me, but perhaps not very profitable to your readers. ca" of America.

ant task for me, but perhaps not very profitable to your readers.

—Alexandria, in which still—stand the venerable church, in which Washington was accustomed to worship, was soon passed by ou gallant little steamer. A few miles further, and she stopped at Fort Washington, erected some 27 or 28 years since. At this point, nearly all aboard availed themselves of an opportunity afforded by the courteous Captain, to visit the forress. Here we also found a large pleasure party from the surrounding country, enjoying quite a lively pic nic. When the bell sounded to call us back to the boat, this party joined ours, and with fine spirits we started for the sacred grounds so fraught with interesting circumstances.

Often have I seen Mt. Vernon, when gliding

Often have I seen Mt. Vernon, when gliding over the beautiful waters of the Potomac. Nevover the beautiful waters of the Potomac. Never did I pass it without taking my hat in hand and gazing with interest upon it. But. today, when the steamer-reached the spot, and commenced the manil tolling of her belt, it produced a class of feelings of the most impressive character. As I stepped from the deck to the wharf, the Captain announced that we would have two hours and helf to mice we would have two hours and a half to enjoy

As I was walking slowly up the path, lead-As I was walking slowly up the path, leading to the tomb, a gentleman of commanding apportance remarked to me, that he planted his teet upon the soil of the Old Dominion for the first time to-day. I replied, that he was forthate in touching the proud State of Virginia, at a point where her soil was so precious. This led to a long conversation upon the character of Him, who was if first in war first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

In a few moments. I stood uncovered, in In a few moments. I slood uncovered, in front of the vault which contains the dust of Washington. It was a solemulhour—an hour which t shall never forget whilst memory endures. I have roadned through cemeteries, containing the remains of great and wise monimin decorating and beautifying which, artists have taxed their utmost skill, and wealth has have taxed their utmost skill, and wealth has have taxed their utmost skill, and wealth has havished its treasures; but never, has my whole nature been so stirred as whilst gazing whole nature ocen so stirred as whist gazing upon the plain, simple tomb of Washington.

After spending a brief time at the tomb, we started for the manison, which of course, is a very ancient looking building 1 was surprised to find that we could have access to only two rooms, which were used as parlors by Washington. In these rooms, we observed several sid-pictures, a looking glass, and a pair of silver and least the Life the Life.

ed several sid-pictures, a looking plass, and a pair of silver candlesticks. In the Hall, we also noticed song pictures of interest, and over one of the doors, hangs the key of the Bastile. Washington's spy glass, was also hung in a position to be viewed by spectators.—Leak-it-down; and viewed the beautiful Potomic, and its surrounding scenery. The grounds of Mt. Vermon are very pretty. In the rear of the building, is a lovely garden, but in rather bad repair. Indeed the visitors seemed disposed to complain of the present occupant of Mt. complain of the present occupant of Mt Vernon for the extreme carelessness m ted by him in regard to the grounds at large. The object of greatest interest to myself was the old tomb, which so long contained the and picked up a fragment of the venerable

tructure for preservation. The new vault, in which Washington's re-mains and those of Mrs. Washington repose, mains and those of Mrs. Washington repose, is a plain, but neat structure. In front is a large fron gate, between which and the portion of the vault, containing the bodies, are two sarcophagi, of white marble, with the simple incription. George Washington, and Martha Washington. On the left of the tomb is a plain marble shaft, erected in memory of the virtues of John Augustine, son of Corban and Hannah Lee Washington, and nephew of Bushrod Washington. He died June 16, 1882 aged 43 years. On the right is a shaft, with an inscription, setting forth the virtues of Bushrod Washington, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. There are also shafts in honor of Mrs. M. E. A Conare also shafts in honor of Mrs. M. E. A Cor rad, wife of Charles M. Conrad, daughter of Lawrence and Eleanor P. Lewis, and grand niece of George Washington; of Eleanor Parke Lewis, grand daughter of Mrs. Washington, and adopted daughter of General Washington. She was reared under the roof of Mt. Vernon,

western broeze for thirty years! Oh, how he inhaled the free, free air again!

As I stood in the yard of the prison by the lake, whence a brond view of its bounding billows is seen, I could not but think that their wild and foamy play must be answered back by many a prisoned poem. A prison in a city—a prison on a plain, may have sur roundings that visible, shall excite little elevated emotion to the prisoner:—the castellated.

After a very poor dinner; at the celebrated

TREBOR.

SLICK AND THE LADIES.

ORPHAN MARY.

BY MRS. MARY A' DENNISON. "I wish you was with your mother."

Such was the exclunation of a cross, tired looking woman as she snatched a bit of choice work from a little hand, and then nudely

oushing the child from her side, she left the room.

It was not a beautiful creature, that little wan child, with gold ringlets and soft deep blue eyes. Neither was her complexion daz zling, nor her checks round and finished with rich bloom. She was only a plain-looking child, whom nobody ever called sweet names and gave loving kisses to, save the sainted mother over whose ashes the mould gathered now.

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Quietly the little one moved away-but great. Tasping sobs swelled her bosom, and she breathed hard as if it were a misery and weariness to breather at all.

I wish I was with my mother—bh! don't I wish I was with my mother!" she said again and again, holdig her little hands tightly greatly man her breatt with I was man need waying that present from you know I am going to die?"

THE CVOLD

detailed upon her breast. "If I was only up there," she sobbed pitifully, my head wouldn't beat so, and my eyes be so red and aching Oh! God, take me—take me up there with my mather." y mother." Never was uttered a more fervent prayer,

ind\_it was answered. Mother says if you are sick and can't do nothing, you'd better go to bed. She says you mush't eat no supper, because sick folks ought not to eat anything She says it's light enough to see without a candle. Upon receiving this message orphan Mary groped her way through the long, dark passage, and entering a small and poor room threw herself on the bed.

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Her strength was exhausted by the heavy tasks that had been imposed upon her during the day; and her head ached so violently that it seemed to her that it shook with the pain. She had almost sobbed herself to sleep, when a little figure stole in, holding in one hand a slice of nicely buttered bread, and in the other a feeble light. "Mary Ann, the girl told." Mary ann, the girl told.

The child shook her head. "Aunt didn't men to be cross, I guess, or say what made me feel so bad," said Mary, in a weak voice. "I don't feel a bit had about it now, though I thirk my heart almost broke then. And you was so kind to think of me, too, dear. I litell of it be sure, in heaven, and God will bless you, I know he will. And you're cold and shivering, while, I am, oh!—all burning up. You must go to the fire again, only help mounderss, because may be aunt won't like it if I sleep in these clothes Good night—stop, kiss me, Eda, may be I'll never kiss you again."

an old wool hat with a lamb's tail in it. Let us proy"

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kiss me, Ella, may be I'll never kiss you again."

Ella stopped and impulsively flung her arms about Mary's neek. It felt burning hot—so did her lips and her breath; but when the child told in the warm kitchen that Mary thought she should die that night, her motner laughed derisively, saying, "that the child must be broken of such nervous notions."

If she had came to her sooner, she would have made something of her—but sister with her refined notions had utterly ruined her, adding. "I rather think she'll come in to her break fast in the morning; we shan't save anything on her dying this year."

Slowly the sad hours creptalong, and twelve had long ago struck from the old clock in the corner, when little Mary sprang, again from her troubled sleep. The moon shone in full and white, its light strake was all the state to all the say in the morning to be herd that he might lay before you the condition of our church in the wildeness. We read in Holy Writ that, upon a certain occasion, our Lord directed two of his disciples to go into a certain village, saying unto them, "Straightway we shall find an ass tied? loose him and bring him unto me," My brethren, among you we have found the asy tied. Permit me to loose had and way and if you ask, as

bjects of interest on the cars want - her moth - The Lord cs portrait - a dingy portrait, and a high - They let icked chair with a white sheet thrown over him away. it. She was in a raging fever, and on the very verge of delirium. She threw aside the

pityingly. The frost glittered on hedges and the trees shook their lifeless branches over the trees shook their lifeless branches over her here and the trees shook their lifeless branches over her here. Many a watcher sat in the pleasant child here are the was worn out, and asked what reward she merited for her industry. He sent her an answer in the shape of a thimble, on—which the following lines were eigraved:

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All was confusion in the family, where Orh in Mary had suffered so much and so
bravely The children went about weeping
—the father had gone to the crier's, but
weanwhile two men came to the cottage hearing the body of the dead child.
Horror stricken, the conscience-smitten woman who had treated her tender charge thus
harshly, moved hurriedly away from the little
body, muttered vaguely, "found—found—
found in the death sleep Found with her
little hands clasped—her limbs stiff—her lips
bloodless—her heart still—Found and dead."

The children pressed about the little white
form with bitter grief—but the parents stood
aloof, henceforth, to know no peace.

"I wish you was with your, mother!" Oh
how those thrilling words rang through her

how those thrilling words rang through her brain. Dear lamb! she was with her mother

THE CLOUD. I bring fresh showers for the thirsty flowers From the seas and the streams;
I bear light shade for the leaves when laid

In their monday dreams. From my wings are taken the dews that waken The sweet birds every one.
When rocked to rest on their mother's breast,
As she dances about the sun.

I wield the flail of the lashing hall. And whiten the green plains under; And then again I dissolve it in rain, And laugh as I pass in thunder

959. Dr. Mauning of the— Theological Seminary, although somewhat eccentric, is also one of the noblest and most devotedly pions of men, and the countless number of anecdotes told of him, present some singular compounds of piety and eccentricity. It was his invariable custom as a 4 m dessor a fine and country of the custom as a 4 m dessor a fine and country of the custom as a 4 m dessor a fine and country of the custom as a 4 m dessor a fine and country of the custom as a 4 m dessor a fine and country of the custom as a 4 m dessor a fine and country of the custom as a fine a fine

when a little figure stole in, holding in one hand a slice of nicely buttered bread, and in the other a feeble light

"Mary," it said, "Mary Ana, the girl, told me that you had gone to hed sick, without any supper. Ain't you hungry! Here's something for you to eat."

Mary sprang wildly up, her eyes plittering and a crimson circle on her cheek.

Fever was coursing through her veins; she was a moment bewildered, and prazed around her so strangely that the little figure shrank his invariable custom and eccentrony. It was his invariable custom and eccentron and eccentron to strange the Divine helessing on his labors, and to those committed to his charge. The Doctor possessed a lymphatic temperament, and was prone to indulge in what he termed "the very sinful habit of sleeping in the day-time." On one occasion the class met as usual, on the ringing of the bell, at the recutation room; and after waiting a reasonable-man and the properament.

Fever was coursing through her veins; she was a moment bewindered, and pazed around her so strangely that the little figure shrank back further in the gloom.

'Oh! I wish my mother was alive," she exclaimed solumnly, "Elly-you-don't-know how I feel. I couldn't eat it," she added as the child stretched out its. little offering, teet as if I never could-ent anything again something is going round inside my heart as if I was dying."

'What makes you think so?" asked the little girl, coming nearer and laying her hand upon Mary's, "how queer and white you look."

'Aunt told me to night," said the sick child, "that she wished I was with my mother; and then I prayed to God that he would take me to heaven—and —I think he will; tonigh may be."

'Oh Mary!" exclaimed Elfa, bursting into tears and sobbing as if her heart would break, "I'm sorry I struck you yestefulay and we've."

Oh Mary. Do'eat this piece of bread."

The child shook her head. "Aunt didn's mean to be cross, I guess, or say what made me feel so bad," said Mary, in a weak yoice.

had long ago struck from the old clock in the corner, when little Mary sprang again from her troubled sleep. The moon shone in full and white; its light struck out all the little of old, why I do it? in like manner I answers objects of interest on the dark wall—her moth the first little for little cord linth need of him." -They let Uncle Emfus untie the ass and lead

very verge of dentrum. She threw as not the coverlid that almost scorehed her and the keen night air seened to be grateful to her.

She had waked from a dream—a glorious dream of heaven, the angels and her nother.

San had beard always account was the coding from his experience. Here is one. "My grandfather was for some years a sher-She had waked tryet and her nother. See had heard silvery accents, sweetly singing out from some beautiful golden arch: Come little Mary, come where your mother is."

And where is my mother?" she thought.

Smith strike Johnson? '1. believe I did.'

Well, but you know whether you say kim?'

was standing just opposite, and I believe I "And where is my mother?" she thought closing her eyes for a moment; "she called me. I sur ly heard her. I saw her Where shall I go to find my mother? tell me, dear Jesus?"

Another moment: she had flung her long black hair back from her eyes-sought the door, and was jone. None saw her in her flight, save the kindly moon that looked down ityingly. The frost glittered on hedges and

A young lady once hinted to a gentleman that her thimble was worn out, and asked what reward she merited for her industry. He sent her an answer in the shape of a thimble, on which the following lines were engraved: