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P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law

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Carlisle. Apr. 20, 1859—3m

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Apr. 13, 1859.

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of every description, and a general assertment of straw goods. The stock has been selected with great care and will be sold at a very small advance on city wholesale nrices.

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Carllele, Apr. 13, 1859.

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Ilave just received from New York and Philadelphia the
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Mourning dress goods, to which we invite particular
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Feb. 17, 1858.

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Having been engaged in the business for over twenty
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B. STRICKLER & BRO., have
ing and Coring machine, which, for the purpose intended, is perfection itself. Also for sale, best quality
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Black Vells, and all kinds of Mourning goods, in greatvariety. She wond's patent Hooped Skirts. Skirt Suppertors inchardson's Lingua Alexander's Nit Cherry,
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CALICOES,MINGHAM'S, MUSLINS, TICKINGS.

JOHN IRVINE, having taken the stand, on the north east corner of the Square, recently occupied by J. B. Keller, would respectfully inform the citizens in town and country, that he has just featured from Phil adelphia with a new and designable assortment of goods in his line, comprising GNNTLEMENTS FINE CALF DRESS BOOTS, KIP DO. LADIES MORROGO AND GOAT BOOTS, KID SILPPERS AND LASTING GALTERS, MISSES AND CHILDRESS MORROGO AND CHILDRESS MORROGO AND CHILDRESS MORROGO AND CHILDRESS MORROGO AND GALTERS, In great 'arriety, Boys' and Youth's Boots and Brogans. Mon's and boys'

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The undersigued returns thanks for the patronage
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SHAWLS AND MANTHEAS, Sc., &c. Shawls and Manthias,
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Goods. Cloths, Cassimeres, Vostings, Flamels, Muslius, Tickings, Stripes. Checks, Calicoes, Cottomades,
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Quilts, colored, and white carpet Chain, &c. Parasols
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of BONNETS, HATS, GAPS, BAOTS and SHOES. A
superior lot of fresh UNOCKHES, Teas, Coffee, Sugar,
Molasses. Rice, Spices, ac. Having selected my entire
stock with the greatest care, and the lowest cash prices,
I can assure my friends and the public generally. that
I-vill do all in my power to make my, establishment
known as the "tlead Quarters for Bargains." Those
who wish to purchase will find it to their advantage to
call and examine my stock before purebasing elsewhere.
357 I will pay the highest market price for Butter,
Eggs, Rags, Sosp and Dried Frut.

Apr. 27, 1850.

J. A. HUMBICH, Jr.

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Residy made Coffins, Metallic or otherwise. Rept constantily on hand and functus promptly attended to
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C. INHOFF, Carlisle, Pa. Aug. 31, 1859-1m. ARGE SPRING ARRIVAL

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Froich Foulard Silles, Chinese Silks, Satin and
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new printed Challies, French printed Jacos
inter-very handsome English Brill
limits, very handsome French
Rilliants, very handsome French
American prints, Scotch,
French, and Domestic
Chinghams,
Bounests, Bouth
Test Ribbons and
Dress Trip mings,
Shauki in every variety,
Silk; Crape, Stella, Castinure,
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Venitlan, Ingrain, three Ply, Brussells, Cottup
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Gloves and Children, great variety of kid, slik and cotton Gloves. Ladies, who saw a man color of Bores. Ladies colors twisted Silk Mitts, &c.

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Brillings, and an ondless variety of color articles. In fact, this stock of goods is very extensive, thorough and complete, having been purchased with a great deal ofcaro, we feel confident we can please any one who will favor us with a call. All candid persons who have patronized us herotopra, will admit that we have sold the best bargins over purchased in Carlisle. We can assure our friends and all lovers of cheap goods, that we are as well prepared as ever to offer superior inducements, for their patronage.

A. W. BENTZ:

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

SOMETHING NEW!

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT SEED STORE M. B. STRICKLER & BROTHER, Have just opened, in the room formerly occupied by Shryèck, Taylor & Smith, Zug's new building, Main treet, two doors cost of the market house, a large aspertment, of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS and fer-illizers, which they are prepared to sell on the most reasonable terms.

The stock embraces PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, HARROWS, HAY, SPRAW AND FODDER CUTTERS,
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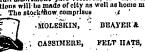
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MELODEONS; GUITARS, VIOLINS,

FLUTES, ACCORDEONS, &c.

May 11, 59.



CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESBAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1859.

Boetical. Two Questions. - The following clished by more than one reader: relished by more than one reduct:

A supercillious nabob of the East.

Haughty, being great—purse prout, being rich—

A Governor, or a general, at the least,
I have forgotten which—

Had in his auxily a humble youth,
Why went from England in his person suite,
An duarsuming bey, and in truth

A lad of decent parts and god rights.

This youth had sense and spirit; This youth had sense and spirit But yet, with all his sense, Excessive diffidence Obscured his merit.

One day, at table, flushed with pride and wine His honor, proudly free, severely merry, Conceived it would be vasely fine To crack a loke upon his Secretary,
"Young man," said he, "by what art, craft or trade,
Did your father gain a livelihood?" He was a saddler, sir," Mores And in his time was reckoned good. A RADDLER, ch? and taught you brees,... Instead of teaching you to sew! Pray, why did not your father mal A sabbing, roo, or rout"
Each parasite, then, as in duty bound;
The joke applauded, and the laugh went round. At langth Modestra, bowing lows.
Said, (craving pardon, if too free he made,)
"Sir, by your leave, I fain would know."

Your father's trade?"
"My inther's trade! ah, really that's too bad! "My father's tradel My blockhead, are you mad? My father, sir, did noven stoop so low—
Ho was a unxilians. I'd have you know."
"Excuse the liberty I take,"
MODESTUS said, with archivess on his brow, Pray, why did not your father make-GENTLEMAN OF YOU?"

REVERE HOUSE, BOSTON, Aug. 3d, 1859. Mn Earron: -After my letter, this morning giving an account of my visit to the "Warren Montment," on Bunker Hill, I visited several

preceding brought together a vasc to that people, to whom, in a zealous manner, he unfolded the great truths of salvation. He now sleeps in a plain grave-yard, in the suburbs of Baltimore city, but the old clm still stands to refresh with its sweet shade the weary traveller. Small was the beginning of Methodism in Boston, but her spacious churches, with

howering spires, tell that she has now a strong-hold in the "literary emporium of the world." Faneuil Hall next attracted our attention. It is located 'on Merchant's Row and Marke Rt is located on Merchants Row and Mintes. Square. It was erected in 1740, and presented to the city by Peter Faneull, Esq., whose portrait now graces its walls. A dustructive fire, in 1761, nearly laid it in ruins; but it was afterwards rebuilt. It was used as a place of meeting, by the citizens of Boston, the state that its present the citizens of Boston.

ket is a great curiosity, in its line.
From the Market, we went to the Old South Prom the Market, we went to the Old South Church. The original house was built of codure. The original house was built of codure wood, in 1669, and in 1780 it gave place to the present brick edifice. It is said that the famous tea-party was arranged in this building. In 1775, the interior of the building was defaced by the British troops, who eccupied it as a training-school for their cavalry. It was repaired, however, in 1782, in the present brick edification, the present building in the present straining school for their cavalry. It was repaired, however, in the picture, for, though history fails us, we have recourse to tradition for information. The recourse to tradition for information. The picture, for, though history fails us, we have recourse to tradition for information. The recourse to the present set of the

FAMILIAR LETTERS ? TO I. L. S.

BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT. N U M B E R-21. , THE UNREAL. "Change is written on the tide; On the forest's leafy pride— All whereon the eye may rest Shows it legibly impressed."

"Change !" what a volume in a word !-"Change!" what a volume in a word!—Change! yes, in that one word rests the entire history of the visible—and it is also the great watch-word of the Unreal.

The things that we admire so much, the forms and the figures we love to gaze upon, are all unreal. There is a something that lies under, within, that is real, but the outward and the visible are but the playful creations of the interior life and of the invisible.

"All things earthy. like a dream.

"All things earthly, like a dream, l'ais, and are not what they seem." The meadow, with cattle scattered over it, cropping, its luxuriant grasses, is said to be green in color, but far from it—it is of a steam or in the sunshine and deep blue in the

The sky of sunset is said to be sublimeand I saw one here a few evenings since that would have put Mattie P——or Miss H——into cestacies of delight—but it was a magniinto ecstacies of delight—but it was a magnificent show, never to be seen again, in all its precise hue and beauty—there exists no force through all the arcana of nature, that will combine again those tints and effects forever! So with the panorama of human life—it passes in its bloom and beauty, but can never iteurn, and that which we admire now is the only admiration we shall ever feel for the same object, for "we shall never see its like again." The temples and obelisks, those splendid playthings of man's workmanship and ambition, are piled-up-but-to-fall-to-earthagain—and

igain—and "The rainbow, heaven's own forehead braid, Is but the embrace of light and shade." Yet it is a symbol of all earthly beauty—but may it not be of earthly hope, too? for if the flitting beauty of earth is not real, then must its creative and immortal power be passing beautiful in heaven.

I was strolling, one afternoon, a few days since through the cometery of Rochaeter—it

MR. Eotron:—After my letter, this morning, giving, an account of my visit to the "Warrel Montheat," on Bunker Hill, I visited several other-places of interest, among them Boston Common, Fancuil Hall, Old South Church, Brattle Street Church, and the Quincy Market; and in the afternoon, we rode to Mount. Auturn, in reaching which we passed through the lovely town of Cambridgo.

No one thinks of passing through Boston, without calling to see the "Common." As far back as 1616, it acquired the name which it now bears. Quite a small sheet of water, looking like a lake, is foundein the center, and bears the signilar name of. "Frog Pond." I suppose, in the days of other years, the inhabitants of Boston had their ears regalied with the very interesting droaking of numerous frogs. What a pity they should ever have ceased their croaking; —for who that ever heard it has not been charmed by, the music! The Common contains about 48 nercs, and is shaded by nearly a thousand trees, some of them being very large. Prominent among them is the celebrated Elm, more than a hundred years old. It spreads its branches 97 feet, and a short distance from the grounds are surrounded by an iron railing fence, which shaded the manyl form of the intrepid Jesse Boston, on the 9th of July 1759, he sought a place where he night producing Methric off with the work of the content of the morn of introducing Methric off with the work of the content of the morn of the shaded the manyl form of the intrepid Jesse Boston, on the 9th of July 1759, he sought a place where he night producing Methric off with the wide-spreading boughs of the old elm, and sang one of the songs of Zion. This nevel preceeding brought together a vast crowd of people, to whom, in a zealous manner, he unfolded the great truths of salvation. He now folded the great truths of salvation.

I heard a rustling as of wings; but it was the evening winds through the forest tops be-neath and around me, with the low mingling murmurings of the rock floored Genesee.

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Much and very interesting speculation has been, and still is, carried on in regard to the Aborigines, the original inhabitants of America, as to whence they came, and who they were; but as yet without any very satisfactory re-They also intend keeping in addition, a full assortement of CBDAR and Will.iow. WARL, including Spain's patent Churp. Brooms, Brushes, Butter-work of the Market, even of the Church of the Church. The Ninth Annual Exhibition of the Secretary will remove to the Rooms of the Philadelphia and Sord-yie for the promotion of Agriculture, No. 623 Chest. A part 201 (1986) and Sord-yie for the promotion of Agriculture, No. 623 Chest. A part 201 (1986) and restrict the Church when the Secretary will remove to the Rooms of the Philadelphia short of the Secretary will remove to the Rooms of the Philadelphia and the Selection, will need with attentional the Secretary.

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leigant style, and is now used by the Congregationnlists as a place for regular worship on the Sabbath

The old Brattle Street Church is an object of interest from its having a cannon ball lodged in the front wall. This ball was shot by the British during the battle on Bunker Hill. I tried to get into the church, but nobody seemed to know where the sexton lived. I contented myself by peeping through the window-blinds in the rear of the building.

Late in the afternoon of to-day, we took a ride on the passenger railway to Mt. Auburn, the sexton lived a ride on the passenger railway to Mt. Auburn, the live of the laxy by hoary minstrels, all testify to this. In ancient Greece, also, tradition was highly cultivated, as the poems of Homer,

DO YOU want to buy a good Piano, the Melodown I fro, who don't ye careful to got into the clurch, but nobody seemed to know where the sexton lived. I theom? For he can bell the melodown I fro, who don't ye call in a left made, purest tuned and loved pleed instruments that can be the melodown I from the property of the pering through the wind made, purest tuned and loved pleed instruments that is not first-rate. I am now mean that can be the melodown the property of the prop The second secon

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or twenty feet.

The greatest importance, however, is attached to the ancient walled town, or fortress, of Astalan, situated in the same State. Here we find a strong wall with sharp, angular projections, as in modern fortifications in a good state of preservation, surrounding an "oblong square" inclosure, inside of which are several small square mounds, and under one of these is an underground chamber, connected, by a flight of stone steps, with the surface of the ground.

"I've really fallen in love with myself."—""" to really fallen in love with myself."—"""."

But it is impossible in an article like this But it is impossible in an article like this to give even a passing glance to the many-noteworthy relies that are constantly presenting themselves to us. Along the valley of the Mississippi, evidences of the existence of the Mound Builders are met with less often, and are in a more imperfect state of preservation, for here it was that the great struggles, with the invading savages from the north, were sustained, which evidently caused less attention to be paid to the building of mounds and eities. But that they did here exist, there is ample proof, and it is rendered doubly certain by the "discovery of ancient hieroglyphic writing; which has lately been made in Jersey county, Illinois. This writing appears upon the rocky face of a high bluff, near the mouth of the Piasa river, the figures being painted on the smooth surface of the rock, in a cavon the smooth surface of the rock, in a cavernous cleft, which is sheltered by an overhanging cliff. The picture record is executed ble pomade for rubbing the hands on retiring a height of fifty feet from the base of the cliff. In height of fifty feet from the base of the cliff.

The figures represent men, plants, and animals, and are in good preservation where not destroyed by the decay and falling of the rock. Of one of the animals, only a part remains, the rest having been lost by a fracture of the portion of the rock upon which it was pointed. It is impossible to induce how much properties that the states that the distribution of the rock upon which it was in unusually severe the present season. painted. It is impossible to judge how much painted. It is impossible to judge how much of the record has been thus obliterated. On the top of the bluff, immediately over the painted cliff, is a stone mound, of the kind eleft by the earlier inhabitants of the continent, and beneath this mound was found—a-served plagus, built of along, containing a human

phagus, built of stones, containing a human West of the Rocky Mountains, in the present Torritories of Utah and New Mexico, there still exist several inhabited walled towns, each a little republic in itself, presided over thy a ruler elected for life. The people dwell Ly-one children died in Boston last week of in large and comfortable houses of stone, and this disease.—This is about double the usual the content of the company of are very quiet and orderly. Their towns have no gates, nor their houses stair-ways; ladders being used for both. In the same region there stands a great pyramid of hewn stone, differ-ing from those of Egypt in that its sides are gener and the outer angles of the courses of stone are cut away, so that the sides present a smooth surface, instead of unequal 'steps.' The inhabitants of these towns claim to be

The inhabitants of these towns claim to be part of the street of the str in the peninsula of Yucatan, that the most perfect monuments of these people exist.— Here it was that they were freed from the atacks of their inveterate focs who came from the north. Here too, they were in a measure, sheltered from the blistering effects of Spanish invasion. The extent and importance o these ruins were not very generally known until the enterprising tweeler and explorer, Stephens, set them before the world in his interesting works on "Central America and

From whence the Mound Builders came has always been a complete puzzle to the wise of both hemispheres. The theory that has, perboth hemispheres. The theory that has, perhaps, received the most favor, is, that in the early ages of the world they came from Asia across Behring's Straits, and moved slowly southward, progressing in civilization as they wont. Another, scarcely less important, supposes them to have come from Northern Europe by way of Iceland, Greenland, &c, as idd the Northmen in subsequent ages. Others imagine them to be a part of the ten lost tribes of Israel, and some even suspect them of being Egyptians.

imagine them to be a part of the ten lost tribes of Israel, and some even suspect them of being Egyptians.

One important fact should not be overlooked. The race of Iñoas in Peru are said to have differed very materially from the Peruvians themselves, in that they possessed a much lighter complexion, and a much more intellectual cast of features, than the people over whom they ruled. The Peruvians did not acknowledge these Indians to be of their race, but said that long after they had been established in Peru, there suddenly appeared, one morning, upon their shore, a man and his wife, having white, faces, such as were never seen before, who claimed to have been sent from the sun to rule over the inhabitants of that land. They were gladly received, and ever after the rulers of Peru were chosen from the descendants of this couple.

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Wisconsin, where, to this day, there are numerous remains testifying to the truth of the tradition.

A high state of civilization had rendared the Mound Bullders effemination in comparison with the savage, horde that now beset them. They were easily driven from their strongholds to the southward. All through the valley of the Mississiph they retired step by step, bravely but in vain defending their homes. On the northern shore of the Gulf of Mexico hey made their final stand. Heré, entrenching thousanders behind stone, works of maselve strength, they austained the last great struggle. But wen here, rendered despondent by the standard of the standard their shore works of measure struggle. But wen here, rendered despondent by the standard they were compelled to valid the the standard they were compelled to valid they were they were compelled to valid they were the standard they were the standard they were compelled to valid they were they were compelled to valid they were they were

in a horizontal line, from east to west, and at to rest. Take two ounces of sweet almonds: beat with three drachms of spermaceti. put up carefully in rose water. Gloves should always

CHOLERA INFANTUM. - The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal states that this disease is unusually severe the present season. At a meeting of physicians in Boston last Monday, everal cases were reported, in which the suddenness of the attack and the rapidity of suddenness of the attack and the rapidity of the course of disease were remarkable. The disease is very prevalent and very fatal in Providence. Great pains should be taken to provent children from being exposed to cold and damp without sufficient clothing, especially towards night. The absurd custom of dress-

number at this time of the year. CORN AND EGG CAKES .- Here is a reciphich makes a very fine bread, especially for

farmers use : Take one quart of corn meal-nour a sufficient quantity of boiling water over it to make a thick batter—then add one tablespoonful of lard, salt to suit the taste, and three eggs. Then stir up well and drop a tablespoonful in

BOILED CUSTAND.—Flavor one quart of very rich milk, with a vanilla bean or lemon, and sweeten well with sugar; boil it in an iron kettle. Beat well; the yolks of four eggs, if the milk is very rich, if not use five eggs. When the milk boils, pour it upon the eggs, stirring all the time, then put it again upon the five until it thickens, stir it and be very careful not to let it boil. Turn it into a pitch-Boiled Custand. - Flavor one quart of very er until nearly cold, then pour it into custard cups or glasses.

wreck of some Chinese or Japanese June, which had been driven, by the violent storms of the Pacific, from its course over the ocean of the Pacific, from its course over the ocean good deal of the term "stony hearted," degod deal of the term "stony hearted," destermined on making a few scientific investigations. His first experiment was upon the wine; half a nutmeg. Mix all well together and beat it till light. The state of the s