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CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1859.

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Business Eards.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has removnd his office to the South west corner of Hanover de tet where he may be consulted at any hour of the rnight. Fr. A. has had thirty years experience profession, the last ten of which have been derettin study, and practice of Homecopathic medians 20, 'o' on.

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. south of Glass Hotel. All business entrusted to his will be promptly attended to. AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W.

4 M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear of court House, where he will promptly attend to all mass entrusted to him. AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office an North

DR. GEORGE S. SEAtimere College of Deutal Surgery,
123. Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther
street, three deore below Bedford.
March 19, 1850—tf.

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist, North Hanover Street, Carlisle.

Physician's prescriptions carefully compo

DR. J. C. NEFF respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisie, and vicinity, that he has resumed the practice of Dentistry, and is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth and games, belonging to his profession. He will insert full sets of teeth-on land Valley llank?

20. Dr. N. will be in Newville the last ten days of every month.

Jan. 20, 1358—1y\*

DR. I.C. LOOMIS
South Hanover street,
next door to the Post Ouice. Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days o exch mouth. (aug. 1, '55')

GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to
Baltimore College
Dentistry
Office at his residen oprosite Marion Hair, West Main street, Carlisle, Penr. 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 therough repair, and has refitted it up equal to any in town.

It is table is alway supplied with he best the market will afford. His bar is furnished with choice liquors. The stabiling is large with a good yard attached, and under the care of an attoutive osciller.

Boarders and travelers accommodated on the most reasonable terms. Thankful for the patronage heretofore extended he bopes by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

P. AUGHINBAUGH, Proprietor.

Carlisle, June 22, 1859—3m

JOHNSON HOUSE. Cor. of Chambers St., & College Place, NEW YORK. TERMS--\$150 PER DAY.

J. R. SURBRUO, Proprietor, Late of the "Johnson House," Cleveland, O.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-business in Churchtown, Cumberland County, Ra. has this day been dissolved by mutual connent. All those having claims against the said firm will present them

ISAAC HULL, Bept. 8, 1859. N. B. The undersigned will continue business at the d stand in Churchtown, where he will be thankful

old stand in Churchtown, wher for a share of public patronage. Sept. 14, 1859-6t\* H. NEWSHAM,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Wm. II. Miller, Esq., South Hanover Stree opposite the Volunteer Office. FARE REDUCED.

STATES UNION HOTEL 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, PHILADELPAIA.

G. W. HINKLE, Proprietor. Ju30'68.

EAL ESTATE AGENCY, REMOVAL—A. L. SPONSLER, REAL ESTATE
AGENT, CONVEYANCER AND SCRIVENER, has removed to his New Office on Main street, one door west
of the Camberland Valley Rall Road Depct.

He is now permanently located, and has on hand and
for sale a very large amount of Road Estate, consisting
of Farms, of all sizes, improved, and unimproved. Mill
Properties. Town Property of every lesscription, Building Lots, also, Western Lands and Town Lots. He-will
give his attention, as herotofore to the Negotiating of
Loans, Writing of Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Coutracts,
and Scrivening generally.
Oct. 28, 1857.—tf.

W. C. RHEEM ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WILL give spēchii attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and sell Real Estate and securities. Negotiate loans, pay taxer, locate land warrayis, &c., &c. liefer to the numbers of the Cumborland County Bar, and to all prominent cities on Granish, Pa. [Aug 458-1y.

AMERICAN HOUSE, North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa.

W. W. KLINE, Proprietor. MODERATE TERMS.

EXCELLENT STABLING ATTACHED. RIND STONES.—150 Grind Stones of all sizes just received at II. SANTON'S. 60 doz. Fly Nets, of all colors, Linen, Catton and Twine, cheaper than the cheapest, at II. SANTON'S. May 29, 1869.

L'ARM BELLS .- Just received the largest and cheapest assortment in the county and rarranted not to crack, at the cheap hardware of May 25, 1859.

II. SANTON.

B. STRICKLER & BRO., have the agency of Whittemer's Patent Apple paring and Coring machine, which, for the purpose instended, is perfection itself. Also for sale, best quality of bags by the dozen, well made and of good material.

Osril-le. July 27, 1889.

Main Street.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, 23d May, 1859, the sub will run a Daily Train of Cara, between CARLISLE AND PHILADELPHIA, leaving Carlisle every morning and Philadelphia every

evening.

All goods left at the FREIGHT DEPOT of Peacock,
Zell & HINCHMAN, Nov. 808 and 810 Market street,
will be delivered in Carlisle the next hay.

J. W. HENDERSON,
May 25, '59. West High Street, Carlisle, Pa.

TEACHSTONES! PEACH. 50 cents per buildel will be paid for Peachatones de-livered at the Agricultural Setore of Carllele, Sep. 14, 550

JUST RECICIVED, a lot of Straw and Hay Cutters, at the Agricultural Store of M. B. STRICKLER & BRO Carliele, July 13, 1850. Huffer's Patent Washing Machine just recoived by

M. B. STRICKLER & Bro.

F. B. DICK, Janitor, University Building.

P. S. Board may be had at from \$2.50 to \$5 per week.

July 13, 1850-3m.

NEW STOCK. BOOTS, SHOES.

JOHN\_HIVINE, having taken the stand, on the lorth east corner of the Square, recently occupied by J. Keller, would respectfully inform the citizens in own and country, that he has just returned from Philiable with a new and designate assortment of goods down and country, that he has just returned from Paniadelphia with a new and desirable assortment of goods in his line, comprising GENTLEMEN'S FINE CALF DRESS BOOTS, KIP DO, LABLES MORROGO AND GOAT BOOTS, KID SCIPPERS AND LASTING GALFERS, MISSES' AND CHILDRENS' BOOTS AND GALFERS, in great variety, Boys' and Youth's Boots and Brogans. Men's and boys'

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

Typ. Don't forget the cheap corner, opposite the Her-ild office.

JOHN IRVINE.

Carlisle, Apr. 13, 1859.

OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, At the New Store, corner of N. Hanover &-Louther sts.

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 & quamer DIV GOODS and GHOCERIES, consisting in part as follows, and which he is determined to sell at the lowest cash prices. Silks, Ducal Clothe Challies, Alpacas, Delaines, De Bages, Lustres, Poplifia, Lawns, Barages, Brilliants, Skirting, Fronth and Scotch Ginghams, Prints, Gloves, Hoslery, Collars, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c.

SHAWLS AND MANTILLAS, SHAWLS AND MANTILLAS,
of every variety and quality. Staple and Domestic Dry
Goods. Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Flannels, MusIlnas, Tickings, Stripes, Checks, Calleces, Ottonades,
Linens, Sheotings, Domins, Nankeens, Drills, Jairseilles
Quilts, colored and white carpet Chain, e. Parasols
and Umbrellas. Also, a Targe and splendid assortment
of BONNETS, HATS, OAPS, BOOTS and SHOES. A
superior lot of frosh, GHOGERIES, 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 will-do all in my power to make my establishment
known as the "itead Quarters for Bargaing." Those
who wish to purchase will find it to their advantage to
call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

36-1 will pay the highest market price for Butter,
Eggs, Rage, Seap and Dried Fruit.

Apr. 27, 1850.

J. A. HUMRICH, Jr.

TAMES R. WEAVER'S

CHAIRS AND FURNITURE, every description constantly on hand, or made to der. Warranted to be of the best quality, of the la-t style, well finished, and sold at the lowest possible order. Warranted to be of the best quality, of the latest style, well finished, and self-atthe lowest possible priers for cash.

He also continues business as an UNDERTAKER.—
Ready made Coffins, Metallic or otherwise, kept constantly on hand and funeruls promptly attended to personally in town or country, on the most reasonable

May 25, 1859-1y. N. B.—Two properties situate in Churchtown, Cumb county, are offered for sale on easy terms. Apply as above. J. R. W.

HAT\_AND CAP STORE.

ALSO, MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CA

TIST GREAT ARRIVAL FALL & WINTER CLOTHING.

The subscriber has just returned from the Entitles, with a large and web selected stock of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS. ... which he can soll at such prices, as to astonish the Having taken particular pains to select goods especial-y adapted for this market, he can assure his customers, that they are

Buyers will find it to their interest to examine his ock, as he has determined to sell upon the motio of "SMALL PROFITS."

19. Remember the old Stand, near the Market House ASHER WIEL; Successor to Steiner & Bros. Carlisle, Sep. 14, 1850. JOSEPH FUSSELL.

PHILADELPHIA, ... Manufacturer of superior quality of

"Has now in his stock the most complete assortment, embracing many new styles, some of which can be found in no other estab ishment, and which he is prepared to offer to CASH AND SHORT TIME purchasers, at very subfractors September 7, 1859. 1m.

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largest and most complete establishment in threcounty. Three good Presses, and a general variety of material suited for plain and Ethey work of every kind, enables used to Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, the first of the control of the listeness of the plain of the listeness of the listeness of the listeness of the listeness to choose a real.

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Specific Homeopathic Remedies.

comprising the following list of medicines:

No. 1. Fever Pills.—For Fever, Congestion, and Inflammation of all kinds.

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and Fullness of the Head. No. 9 Dyspersta Pills,— For Weak and Deranged Stomach, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Complaint. No. 19. Cacur Pills.—For Croup, Hoarse Cough, Bad

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Pimples in the Face.

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Cases of 20 Vials in Turkey Morocco and Book; \$5 (ases of 20 Vials and Book, Plalia, 2 (ases of 16 Boxes and Book, Cases of 6 Boxes and Book, Cases of 6 Boxes and Book, Single numbered Roxes, with direction, 25 cts. Single lettered Boxes, with directions, 50 cts.

Ap These Medicines by the case or single box, are not to any part of the country, free of charge, on religit of the price.

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C. INHOFF.

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT

SEED STORE,

M. B. STRICKLER & BROTHER,

Have just opened, in the room formerly occupied by Shryock, Taylor & Smith, Yang's now, building, Mais arrest, two doors east of the maket home, a large as sortment of AGRICULTUILAL MPLEMENTS and for tillzers, which they are prepared to sell on the most reasonable torms.

Aug. 31, 1859-1m.

aprising the following list of medicines:

HATS,

HATS AND CAPS.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR BAR-GAINS! LARGE AND EXTENSIVE ARRIVAL

CABINET -CHAIR MANUFACTORY, MANUFACTORY, "1"
NORTH HANDER STREET, GARLISLE, PA.
HAVing been engaged in the business for over twenty years he would return thanks to his customors and flends, for the liberal encouragement extended to him in years gone by, and further assures them that no pairs will be spared, to give full satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call.

JAMES-R. WEAVER

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

A full assortment just received, to which constant additions will be made of city as well as home manufacture. The stock now comprises MOLESKIN, BEAVER & CASSIMERE, FELT HATS,

of all styles and colors, from the cheapest to the best quality. STRAW HATS. A large variety of all piles and styles together with a neat assortment of child-drens fur and straw hats.

reasonable torms.

The stock embraces/PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, HARROWS, HAY, STRAW AND NODDER CUTTERS,
REAPERS, MOWERS, DRILLS, CRADLES,
SOYTHES, CORN SHEALERS, FORKS,
SHOVELS, HOES, RAKES, PRUNING
KNIVES, WHETSTONES for Mowêrs, and every other article, necessary for farm use.

They also intend keeping in addition, a full-assortment of UEDAIA and WILLOW WARE, including
spain's patent Churn, Brooms, Brushes, Butter-workters, Butter-forms, Prints, Ladles, Butter Tubs,
Bowls, &c. embracing every kind now wore, both Plain and Dress Caps, to which the attention of the public is respectful-ty invited. DON'T FOIGET KELLER'S OLD STAND. Carliele. April 20, 1859. Also, Fruit, Garden and Flower Seeds; Seed Potatoes of the best varieties. They are constantly, making ad-ditions to their stock, and will use overy exection to supply the wants of the agricultural community, They have also the agency for EVANS & WATSON' SALAMANDER SAFES.

Orders left at the store for fruit and ornament frees, Flowers and fertilizers, will be attended to romptly. M. B. STRICKLER & BRO. April 20, 1959—1y NO. 93 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG. INSTRUCTION BOOKS,

вижку мизго, " MUSICAL MERCHANDISE GENERALLY, PIANOS, MELODEONS,

QUITARS. FLUTES,

ACCORDEONS. SA May 11, 59. O. C. B. CARTER.

DO YOU want to buy a good Piano, or Molodoon! If so, why don't you call on John di libean! For he can self the neatest fulshed, best made, purest tuned and lowest priced instrument that can be had in this part of the country. Having been a good judge of instruments, and will not self an instrument that is not first-rate. I am novel lung a large lot of Melodoons from Boston, which can be seen at Mr. A. B. Ewing's furniture wor as, which can be seen at Mr. A. B. Ewing's furniture wor as, which can be seen at Mr. For recommendations of my Planos, call and see them. All instruments warrented and kept in repair. Call and examine unjustruments before purchasing classwhere, and you will be satisfied that from self the best and changed.

To be found at the house of Jacob Rheem, W. High St. May 4, 1869

cover that a mind of fine capacities is grappling with the great truths of the gospel. The sermon on this occasion was worthy its, discommendation with the great truths of the gospel. The crowd was again addressed by Rev. A. E. Gibson, of Emory Chapel Station. Carillale, Mr. G's manner in the pulpit, is graceful and dignified, and on this occasion, his discourse on St. John, 14th chapter, 16 & 17 verees, embraced some beautiful passages, delivered in eloquent style. Although quite a young Minister, his preaching attracts considerable attention; and, with the blessing of Providence upon his efforts, he has a bright future before him. At night, the stand was occupied by Rev. Leonard Cole, of the Wyoming Conference, who preached from Acts 26th chapter 25th verse His sermon was characterized by strong common sense, and delivered in an earnest manner; it produced a fine impression. By 10 o'clock at night, the crowd had dispersed, and everything around was quiet and manner that a mind of fine capacities is grapping with the great truths of the generous numbers of the gospot and capacital points. The preaches a present the preaches a preached by Rev. Leonard Cole, of the Wyoming Conference, who preached from Acts 26th chapter 25th verse His sermon was characterized by strong common sense, and delivered in an earnest and the preaches are preached by the preaches and th TRILDING OF PUBLICATION.

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Near to our famous Capitol, There stands an humble cottage, Where poverty now guards the door From e'en a mess of pottage. Within an aged soldier, Ekes out a slim subsistence,

Nor friend to care, or seek to know Of even his existence. His form is bent with many years. lis locks are thin and homy, For near a century has passed ; Since lie began life's story. He totterson a lickory cane, (That form that once was brawny,) His voice is low and tremulou

And this is Uncle Johnny. · No tells quaint tales of olden times, Of freedom's Revolution, The clash of arms the clang of war, Of death and desolation . His form grows stronger as he talks Hisgry eye fairly glistens, "Those were times to try men's souls

I'll tell you boys, now listen.' "That day the Declaration broke The galling chains of slavery, Old men and boys were called upon To nurse their needed bravery. I was a young and comely lad, Just in my thirtcenth summe But, as I hated George the Third,

I hadn't seen much service, when (His sobs he vainly smothers) Old Howe surprised Mad Anthony, And killed three darling brothers The ground was strown with mangled form Oh sad the sight and solemn! Paoli had a dread revenge, And Wayne led on the column

The histories are not correct

About Wayno's expedition.
In storming rugged Stony Point,
To gain that bold position. Wayne said to General Washington (It makes my bosom swell siri)
'Gon'l, if you will plan the attack,
I swear I'll storm all hell, ar' Three hundred men were mu

Right in the midst of summer.
Wayne led them on to Stony Point, And with them was the drummer Protected by the night and rain, In Indian file they plodded... Relying on their mored county Their country and the Godhead.

Wayne ordered every single man To draw his amunition, And then pronounced it death for him Who fired without permission. Thus stiently at dark midnight, The forlorn hope went forward. And many hearts beat faster the

Forward, my men! now forward! And up the heights we clambered, to The guns that on us lowered.
'To arms! to arms! the British cry, Advance, each trusty true man! Shouts Anthony who leads us on, With courage superhuman.

And quicker than the lightning, The freemen meet within the fort With heart- and faces brightning, 'Quarter!' the British minions cry But Wayne all flushed and gory, Shouts hoursely then, no! d—n 'em, no! REMEMBER NOW PAOLI. Washington, Sept. 1859.

Mr. Editor:—It was my privilege to attend the Methodisk Camp Meeting, recently held in Camberland County, two or three miles from Mechanicsburg. It commenced on the 2d and closed on the 8th of this month.

Some years since a gentleman of considerable wealth, named Dualap, bequeathed twenty acres of first quality of woodland to the Methodist Episcopal Church, to be appropriated to Campmeeting purposes. In accordance with the generous desires of the liberal donor, the energetic members of said Church within the bounds of Carlisle Circuit have tastefully arranged the grounds, and erected a large number of substantial board tents, for the use of persons wishing to spend a week in the woods with their families. They have also dug two wells, and placed pumps therein, which afford an ample supply of water, for the accommedation of the encampment.

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of the kind.

Vhile I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there cam a tapping, s of some one gently rapping, rapping at my cl

By 10 o'clock at night, the crowd had dispersed, and everything around was quiet and peaceful, beautifully emblematical of the peaceful rest of the Sabbath above.

Monday morning came, and at 10 o'clock, Rev. Qr. Collins preached from Romans 1st chapter 16th verse, after which the sacrament was administered with great solemnity, to an interesting-congregation. Soon after the services closed at the stand, rain began to fall, and the atmosphere became very cold; seithing the people were obliged to keep in their tents. r. and the atmosphere became very cold, against the people were obliged to keep in their tents. At 3 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Gere preached to a crowd in a tent. Seeing the tent literally packed, I wended my way to a cooking stove, to drive away the chilliness, which had taken hold of me. I had not been there long before a friend handed me a water-melom, so that whilst the Presiding Elder was breaking the bread of life to lungry souls, I enjoyed myself spiritually I hope, over the delicious melon. The loud tones of the preachers voice which occasionally broke upon my car, indicadoor.
"Tis some cursed dog," I muttered, "growling at our entry door—
Some big cur I stoned of yoro?

by many, are nevertheless marked by a holy unction which reinlers him a popular preach-er. At 71 o'clock, Rev. John Stine, of Peters-

burg station, occupied the stand, and gave a very sensible discourse from Hosea, 13th chap-ter 9th verse. On Wednesday Morning, Rev. George Ste-

venson, of Lewistown circuit, preached from Colossians, 3d chapter, 2d verse. Mr S. is a plain but very forcible preacher, and on this

occasion made a good impression. In the af-ternoon, Rev. Reuben Wilson of Shippensburg pronounced sclear and energetic discourse from Ephesians, 50i chapter 14th verse. Ho

is a young man of much promise to the church and preaches well. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Gibson preached his third sermon, during the

or soon prendent his third sormon, during the progress of the meeting. His text was in St. Mathew, 23d chapter 12th verse.

The Camp Meeting was under the control of Rev. J. A. Gere, Presiding Elder of the District, assisted by an efficient board of managers. Mr. Gere has long been known as a man of fine administrative talent, and although the regent anonymoust brought to.

though the recent encampment brought to-

bounds the meeting was held, were not only

physical comfort of those who were exponding their energies in the labours of the camp.

Several persons professed faith in Christ, and the members of the Church, and those of oth-er Christian denominations appeared to be greatly benefitted by the meeting. On Thurs-

day morning, the exercises were closed by an appropriate address from the paster, Rev. Mr. Hartman, and in a short time silence reigned in the grove, which had been rendered vocal

by the voices of prayer and rejoicing for several days previous.

me no slumber. melon. The loud tones of the prenchers voice which occasionally broke upon my car, indicated the carnest endeavor to impress his hearers favorably in regard to the great salvation. In the evening the camp fires were kindled as usual, and the preaching again took place from the stand. Rev. W. A. Keith, of Mt. Holly, made an earnest appeal to the unconverted from the 10th Psalm, 4th verse. Mr. K. is an active and industrious young minister. and onch pang of gland and muscle, made me dance across the floor; agerly I urged my mind out, vainly I had tried to find

an aching gland.: With such howling at your-door?

ter.
On Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, Rev.
Mr. Gibson delivered an excellent discourse.
from St. John, 14th chapter 30th verse. At
8 o'clock, Rev. Joseph A. Ross of York, preached from Hebrews 13th chapter 12th & 13th
verses. Mr. R. has few superiors as a zealous and successful laborer in the cause of his
great Master. His sermons, although lacking
the oratorical embellishment so much admired
by many are awartheless marked, by a hely ut the Canine still kept growling-louder, louder, , my poor head! I was near dead! more ne that then, to still the beating of my heart, I kept

r perhaps has treed a tom-cat on the linden near ou

-nor was't surprising-I did feel mý anger nd I said, "who's afraid, I will make that canine fly by the leg, Then he worried-flercely on the floor,

hairs we rattled, as we battled round the outrythe fight, out went the light, and darkness dee

was brooding o'er; ,the pangs! of his fangs, as he bit me, very freely bringing gore, Yet I licked him, and I kicked him, first behind and then before; at all was vain, he caught again, pulling me towards

gether large crowds of people, the order was such as to command the admiration of all good citizens, attributable not only to the good sense of the people but the discrete and wholesome administration of the presiding officers, Roys. D. Hartman and D. C. John, the gentlemanly uninters of the circuit, within whose Reader yet I'never swore! V1. zealous in their appropriate work as pastors, but addressed themselves, with a highly com-mendable spirit, to the entertainment and

tonign shore Dog is dead-Excension. FAMILIAR LETTERS TO I. L. S. BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT.

N U M B E R-22. PAINTINGS. The public galleries of America are generally very well endowed. Our own Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, of Sculpture and Painting, stands on a permanent basis. You all have probably read the little story of the Quaker-painter, Benjamin "had a taste for even of the free states of the Union would be a superposed that Benjamin "had a taste for even of the free states of the Union would be a superposed that Benjamin "had a taste for even of the free states of the Union would be a superposed that Benjamin "had a taste for even of the free states of the Union would be a superposed that Benjamin "had a taste for even of the free states of the Union would be a superposed that Benjamin "had a taste for even of the free states of the Union would be a superposed that Benjamin "had a taste for even of the free states of the Union would be a superposed to the free states of the Union would be a superposed to the union would be a superposed to the free states of the Union would be a superposed to the free states of Quaker-painter, BENJAMIN WEST—now it was discovered that Benjamin "had a taste for drawing and painting"; and how the friends had a "meeting," and concluded, that "if Benjamin was moved to paint, why they ought to let him paint, that was all." Would that every body were as consistent and considerate about the traits of hundreds of other "little Benjamin," surjung up a round us on every Benjamins" springing up around us on every side. Man! it is no common responsibility that thou takest upon thyself to suppress the emotions and longings of an immortal spirit beware! for you harness undying lightning, and attempt to guide the chariot of the Eterhal! Away! ignorance, superstition and prejudice, nor chain that subtle and infinite power that bursting its bonds, shall sweep you as the whirlwind! The wisdom and generated whether the sake of the spoils, and in thus debasing when the sake of the spoils, and in thus debasing

power that bursting its bonds, shall sweep you as the whirlwind! The wisdom and genius of West, gave the first great and enduring stability to the Academy. The exhibitions every year do honor to his fame, and are among the finest on the continent.

The Washington Association of Artists held their annual exhibition at the National Capitol. Some landscapes exhibited there, both this and the last year, excelled anything I had seen in other collections.

The National Academy of Design, in New York, had upwards of 800 paintings on exhibition the present year. Among them was very impressive picture of a large size, that I had also seen in the Washington Exhibition—it was called "The Last Sleep":—upon a bed lay a lonely woman in the cold sleep of death—over her fair form white roses were seattered—by the bed-side could be seen the dim daylight playing over the dark brown hair and coat of a man knooling beyond; his head burled in the pillow by the sleeper's, and his hand grasping tightly her's, so meekly folded on her bosom—still beyond, a door opened into a parlor, the dight coming feebly through closed green blinds and lace cuttains. How sad were the faces—how lieavy the sighs of almost every one who looked upon that truly moving scene. A pleture was here exhibited called the "Datry Farm"; the landscape was painted by one artist and the cattle by another; it was pronounced by some to but the best in the collection. Some of the finest twillights, had ever soch, we're here on exhibition, among which was a very truthful one by Giurch.

The annual exhibitions of the artists at the two The king of the price of and called to his brother, Richard D. Crabtree, to some to him quickly. It has a subset by William Provence, causing almost immediate death. Wierman was badly used up, and for several days doubts were entertable to the combest, which was a very truthful one by Giurch.

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The annual exhibitions of the artists at the Atheneum in Baltimore, Boaton and Hartford, are excellent. The Trumbull gallery, Yale College, consists mostly of portraits, and was begun by the artist, and aid of Washington, Col. Trumbull, whose romains rest under the building containing the gallery. Duty was summound to court for lance.

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A Panony.-Looking over a scrap-book he other day, we happened upon the following piece of "doggerel." As a general thing, we do not admire parodics, but we give the following to our readers as being rather good ED. HERALD.

DOGGEREL.

BY EDWARD STILES EGE.

Once upon a midnight dreary, as I pondered weak

Only this, and nothing more." Por's "Raven."

sone night I sat in sorrow, wishing it would soon Thile with pain I was "a scrowling," suddenly ther came a growling,
And full soon a louder howling—howling at our entry

II. the clock the hours did number, passing time brought

om my books some soothing poultice-poultice for h, the mumps! and oh, the car-ache! who the devil

here, in rage, we did engage, until my old trowser

try, and carrie along with it the institution of slavery, is so irreconcilable with any comprehension, or any reason which I possess, at that I hardly know how to meet it."—[Clay's Compromise speech in Senate, Feb. 5, 1850. y Cong. Globe Appendix, Vol. 22, part 1—page 117. "I am aware that there are gentlemen who maintain, that in virtue of the Constitu-tion, the right to carry slaves south of that

line (36° 30') already exists, and that of course those who maintain that opinion want no other security for the transportation of their slaves south of that line, than the Constitution. If I had not heard that opinion Stutton. It I had not heard that opinion with a stick, I struck a lick, which joined him to the doad dog's corps;

And I mauled him, as I hauled him by the tail along the floor,

The Constitution neither created, When, is joy I said, "my boy, 'tis my opine you'll how! If or does it continue slavery. Slavery existed independent of the Constitution, and antili you meet Poe's tapping Ravex on the night's Plutecedent to the Constitution; and it was dependent in the States not on the will of Congress, but upon the laws of the respective States. The Constitution is silent and passive upon the subject of the institution of slavery; or, rather, it deals with the fact as it exists in the States, without having created it, or being responsible for it in the

Reader ! are you a Clay Whig? Then you can see that your great leader repudiates every principle of the present sham Democracy. They uphold the Dred Scott decision. Henry Clay repudiates its doctrines. They deny the power of Congress to prohibit slavery.—Henry Clay maintains it. They vote

of my venerated friend, Rembrandt Peale:
"I leave criticism to willing amateurs and incompetent connoisseurs." A bright day will that be for art, when our country shall have had a widdle.

have had a middle age.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., }
Sept. 9, 1859.

. HENRY CLAY ON SLAVERY. Renegade Whigs who have gone over to he Buchanan party, sometimes attempt to justify their course on the ground that the views entertained by the Opposition on the subject of slavery are at entire variance withthose held by the party to which they were formerly attached. This assertion has been made so often, and repeated with such assurance by themselves as well as interested Dem-

ocrats, as to encourage in the minds of many the belief that there is in reality some foundation for it. It will hardly be disputed that Henry Clay understood fully the sentiments of the party, of which, while living, he was the embodiment and the political idol. Let us hear him on this subject, and see whether his views are in opposition to those of the Republican party, as enunciated in their platform adopted in Philadelphia, in June,

most pertinent, reads thus :--Resolved, That the Constitution confers Mesolved, That the Constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power over the Territories of the United States for their government, and that, in the exercise of this power it is both the right and the duty of Congress to prohibit in the Territories those twin relies of barbarism, — polygamy and slaver. slavery.

1856. One of their resolutions, and that

Now hear Mr. Clay:

"Thompower, then, Mr. President, in my opinion,"—and I extend it to the introduction as well the prohibition of slavery in the new Territories,—DOES EXIST IN CONGRESS, and I think there is this important in the state of the st GRESS, and I think there is this important distinction between slavery outside of the States and slavery inside of the States:—that all outside of the States is debatable, and all inside of the States is not debatable. [Clay's Compromise speech in Senate, Feb. 5, 1850. Cong. Globe Appendix, Vol. 22, part 1,—page 117.]

Hear him again : "I have said that I never could vote for it myself, and I repeat that I never can and never will vote, and no earthly power will ever make me vote to spread slavery over territory where it does not exist." [Compromise speech of H. Clay in Senate, Feb. 6, 1850. Cong. Globe Appendix, Vol. 22, part 1—page 126.

Now hear him on the principle involved in

the Dred Scott decision : "Now, really, I must say, that the idea that instanter, upon the consummation of the treaty, the Constitution of the United States spread itself over the acquired country.

slightest degree. If slaves are voluntarily carried into such jurisdiction (where slavery does not exist,)

even of the free states of the Union would yield to that paramount authority."