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The Union Eric Company was organized in 1780, island, E. Coruman; Vice Prosident, William M. ter; Secretary, Theo. Coruman; Treasurer, P. Moncombur, and December, the Staturday in March, June, the Cumband of the Staturday in March, June, the Cumband of the Staturday in March, June, the Cumband of the Staturday in March, June, 1881, 18 or, and Docember.

mberland Fire Company was instituted Februingle. Prosident, Robert McCartney; Secretary,
nigley; Treasurer, H. S. Ritter. The company
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E. Cor. of the Square, Main St RESS MAKING! Miss MARY E. GALBREATH would inform the sof Carlisle and vicinity, that the is prepared to up dresses, Yancy and Plain, in the latest styles up inchesses, Yancy and Plain, in the latest styles up just received as full set to patterns from the she this warrant entire satisfaction. Heavierslence Pomfeet street; just opposite the Good Will Enflowed the property in the control of th

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Business-Cards.

A CARD.—DR. JNO. K. SMITH, respectfully announces to his old friends and ormer patrons, that he has returned from his south testern tour, with his health greatly improved, and has realmed his practice in Carliele. When not processionally engaged, he can be found at the "Washing on Hotol," Mr. H. Glass's, N. W. Corner of the Public Square. quare. Carlisle, Sept. 28, 1859-tf.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov-

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. -AW-NOTICE - REMOVAL - W.

M. PENROSE has removed bits office in rear o he Court House, where he will-promptly attend to all uniness on treated to him. August 19, 1857. AW OFFICE. VLEMUEL TODD has resumed the practice of the Law. Office in centre Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North

Hanover street two doors from Arnold & Son's ore. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M. DR. GEORGE S. SEA-RIGHT, DENTIST, from the Hal-us_Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther treet, three deers below Hedford. March 19, 1856—17.

DR. J. C. NEFf respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen
of Carlinde, and vicinity, that he has resumed the practice of Doutistry, and is propered to perform all operations on the teeth and guins, belonging
to his profession. He will lisser full, sails, of teeth un
gold or silver, with single gum teeth or blocks, as they
may prefer. Torms moderate, to suit the times
Office in High street, directly opposite the Cumberland Yalley Blank. and Valley Bank.

Jan. 20. 1858—1v* DR. I.C.LOOMIS
South Hanover street,
next door to the Post mag. Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days of meh month. (aug. 1, 55, GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S .-Eate Demonstrator of "perative Dentistry to the Ballimere. College of Pentis, Surgery. Office at his residence,

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H. NEWSHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., South Hanover Street, opposite the Volunteer Office.

Carlisle, Sep. 8, 1859. BOF FARE REDUCED. WER STATES UNION HOTEL,

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WILL give special attention to collections through out the State, make investments, buy and soll Vf. out the State. make investments, buy and.s. Real Estate and securities. Negotiate leans, pay tax locate land warrants, &c., &c. Refer to the members the Cumberland County Bar, and to all prominent element of Carlisle. Pa. [Aug4'68-1y.]

AMERICAN HOUSE, Modern Languages. Samuel D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Gramma North Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa. W. W. KLINE, Proprietor. This House has been refitted in a superior style, and I now open for the accommodation of Boarders and Traveters, on MODERATE, TERMS.

EXCELLENT STABLING ATTACHED. O YOU want to buy a good Piano. or Modu want to buy a good Piano, or Medoen? If so, why don't you call on John II. theomed for he can sell the noatest finished, best unade, purest tuned and lowest priced instrument that can be ind in this part of the country. Having been a long time in the business, I flatter myself, on being a good judge of instruments, and will not sell an instrument that is not first-rate. I am now receiving a large lot of Medodons from floaton, which can be seen at Mr. A. B. Ewin, a furniture rocus, which I will sell cheaper than any other man in the country.

For recommendations of my Planos, call and see them. All instruments warrented and kept in repair. Call and examine my instruments before purchasing elsewhere, and you will be satisfied that I can sell the best and cheapest.

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And to our Line burning friends and to Juncksmiths, we would say, we can and will furnish as cheap as the cheapest and of best quality.

The senior partner will be on the yard as usual to attend to those who may favor us with a continuance of their patronage. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuance of their custom at the old yard.

We have a large stock on hand of Lumber and Cost, and are continually reserving additions, which we will sell as low as any other yard in the borouch.

Don't fail to call at the old yard near the Gas House.

JACOI SHROM.

ROBERT M. BLACK.

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N. B.—A duplicate of, the books of Shrom & Hoffer re in my hands; those indebted carreall on the sul wither at the old yard and pay to JACOB SHROM, July 27; 1839.

TEW COAL AND LUMBER YARD COAL AND EUMBER

lators before we get it, and that will enable us to sell inniber cheaper than any others can sell at these places. We will also wholesale lumber from our Harribung yard, and will deliver lumber at any point along the Cumberhard Valley Rallroad. If desired, builders can have lumber sawed suitable for any size of building, or or other purposes, by furnishishing us with their or fer then purposes. SHAPYNER, GREASUN & CO. Angil 13, 1852—19

E W A R R A N G E M E N T On and after Monday, 23d May, 1859, the su will run a Daily Train of Cars, between CARLISLE AND PHILADELPHIA, caving Carlisle every morning and Philadelphia ever

ovening.
All goods left at the FREIGHT DEPOT of Peacock.
Zell & HINGHMAN, Nov. 808 and 810 Market street,
yill be delivered in Carlisle the next day,
J. W. HENDERSON,
May 25, 59. West High Street, Carlisle, Pa.

TEW COAL YARD-The subscriber would respectfully call the attention of Limeburners and the citizens of Carlisle, and the aurrounding country generally, to his NEW ODAL YARD, attached to his Ware House, on West High st, where he will keep constautly on hand a large supply of the best-quality of CIAL. to wit:

Lykens Valley, Luke Fiddler, Pino Grove and Troverton, Broken, Egg and Nut Coal-screened and dry coal, which he pledges himself to sell at the lowest possible prices. Best quality of Cial have and Blacksmith's Coal always on hand.

As All orders left at the Ware House, or at his residence in North Hanover street, will be promptly attended to North Hanover street, will be promptly attended to the anded to.
April 14, '58—tf.

J. W. HENDERSON.

FLOUR AND FEED and COAL, PLASTER AND SALT.

The subscribers having taken the warehouse, cars and attures of Win. B. Murray's well known establishment. y ost High street, opposite Dickinson College, would on the public that they have entered into a general rarding and Commission usings, ic highest market price will be paid for Flour, Grain Produce of all kinds.

, 1850. CURD pre minuire.

DY ALMENA SAUNDERS In the bright and early Autumn Steals a music rich and low.

Steals a music rich and low.

Through the glens and staded weedlands.

Where the waters ourland flow.

And a haze of twilight, softness. Like an angel's veil falls down. Hanging there to shade the brightne Of his glory beaming grown.

How I love thee, solemn Aufumn!
Sweetest season of the four;
When the fair-browed Spring is sleeping.
And the summer queen no more,
Comest thou, the earth preparing
For the Winter's solemn reign.
As a dear friend tunes a heart-string
For avoision of pair For a requiem of pain

First, thy sigh comes of the flowers.

As a tender voice, and sweet, Warns us by its visitations.
Of a grief we soon must meet.
Then her banner clouds of darkness, On the purpling sky unfurled, Tell that soon the diamond lances Of the frost-king shall be hurled.

Then the Autumn spirit blendeth
All the Summer's gorgoons dyes,
And baptizeth with its brightness
Forest crowns, and hat skies,
As a bright, earthly glory,
Glows upon a dying face,
Ere it wears the last composure
Of the monarch Death's embrace.

Of that trie fair of sisters.
Thou art dearest unio he:
And the brow beneath the garland,
Beameth fairest of (lie faire);
Though the Spring is blitter, sweeter,
With her wealth of golden hair
Floating like a flood of shieline,
In the soft deligious air. In the soft, delicious air.

(Correspondence of the Horald. RUSHELL'S HOUSE, PALACE ST. 1. Quenec, August 6, 1859. Mr. Editor:—In my last; I promised you another letter from this ambient city As I passed through the massive gates, near the

Gray, the author of the Elegy in a country church-yard, when he stated that he would rrather be the author of that poem than whip the French to morrow." As he passed from

The next day he fell, and in his closing monients, the cry "they flee! they flee!" broke upon his ear, and on learning that the French were fleeing, he exclaimed—"Now. God be praised, I die happy." We also visited the Plains of Abraham, the seene of the battle in which Wolfs tell. A very insignificant monument greets the eye of the stranger, to call to he remembrance the seches enacted upon the stall take up and retain all-the more volatile parts. I feel sure that they will afford more fortilizing powers and properties than the solid manures can upon the Plains, considerably in advance of the massive fortifications, which guard the city.

The paths of gell, and in his closing monimatity of manure which others have got on this place."

"Ye," resumed the young man. "It is a fact that the liquid manures, could they be saved, would fully equal the solids, both in bulk and value; and when combined with well rotted much, and some other articles which shall take up and retain all-the more volatile parts. I feel sure that they will afford more fortilizing powers and properties than the solid manures can."

"Yeou don't say so! Where d'ye larn all this?"

"Partly from reading, and partly from ob-

guard the city.

But, the spot which most of all interested me was the place where the brave and gallant Montgomery' fell, as he was leading his forces forward, in hopes of gaining the Citadel. The terrible fire which swept the American ranks so unexpectedly, closed the career of the noble Montgomery, and as a stackurps the fact.

April 14, 68—th.

J. W. HENDERSON.

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION HOUSE.

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OENERAL DEALER IN

FLOUR, SALT AND PEASTER.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the citame of Carliels and vicinity; that the has leased the large and commodions warehouse of JA. OR RHELN, and having the first of the create spassed through the gates and as out carringes passed through and and looked on a few minutes longer ho went away.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the citame of Carliels and it could peals of the artillery, as the guns were kept busily ended to procure documents from the authorities, and as out carringes passed through the gates and as out carringes passed through the gates and as out carringes passed through the gates are decar mounted the sent by the driver, to see that we behaved ourselves during our sll polats, south, Easter, Philadelphia; or to the light of the procure of the carring of the mounted the sent between the continual tending of the sent states and stripes."

A ride of seven miles over a smooth room.

Streets.

JOS. RITNER, Jr.

Aug. 31, 1850-17. Successor to Jacob Rhesem, N. B. Hest quality of FLOUR, for family use, kept constantly in secke or barrels, for anle wholesale or recall.

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SOULD RAND may, I have no desire to see it this season.

Niagara may possess more of grandeur and "I wonder if he thinks he's comin' here to sublimity, but I doubt if it will equal Mont; harn us old farmers how to work?" said Saw-

The subscribers having taken the varehouse, care and fixtures of win B. Murray well know substituting the content of the beautiful fixed the public that they have entered into agoeing the public that they have entered in the public that the public that the publ f the beautiful.

A few words, and I am done with Quebec, met.

JOHN WALTON'S FARM.

"Hadn't you better subscribe for it ?" "I tell you'no "I haint got the money to spare. "And, if I had, I haint got the time to waste over newspapers," said Ebon Sawyer, with some emphasis.

"But you will gain much information from it the course of a year, str," pursued John Walton.

Walton:

"I tell fou I don't want it."

"Well what gay you, Mr. Grummet—
shan't I have your name?"

No sir." This was spoken so flatly and
bluntly that Walton said no more; but folded up the prospectus of a periodical that he
liad with him, and then turned away.

Even Sawyer and Ben. Grummet were two

leetle too high sot for a farmer. "Ho's a rippin' his barn-floor up," said

Bancroft.

"Rippin' the floor up!" repeated Grummet. "Why Mr. Amsden had the whole floor put down new, only three years ago". "The tie up floor, I mean, pursued Bancroft. "He's get a carpenter from the village; and his two hired men are halpin."

"When't growthall meta a farmet!".

CO A L A N D L U M B E R.,
We will have custantly on handand farish to order all kinds and justily of ecosomed
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is said, that the evening before the battle, work and they were digging a wide, deep trench up, and they were digging a wide, deep trench Gray, the author of the Elegy in a country the whole length of the tie up.

"What on airth is all this for?" asked Ben.

the French to morrow." As he passed from ship to ship, visiting his forces, he repeated the well-known lines:—

"The boast of heraldry, the pemp of power, And all that beauty, all that wealth o'or gave, Await alike the inevitable hour, The paths of gleyy lead but to the graye."

The next day he fell, and in his closing mothing the work, and a so in working himself. "I am having a place fixed here for making manure. I mean to fill this trench up with good muck, and thus save the liquids which have heretofore been lost. I think, by proper management, I can get full double the quantity of nanure which others have got on this place."

"Partly from reading, and partly from ob-ervation," answered John, smiling at his good neighbor's open sarcasm.
"I don't s'pose it costs anything to do all

"I wonder if he thinks he's comin' here to morenoi in impressing the mind with a sense yer, rather indignantly.

"I guess he thinks so," returned Grum-

"Then's my sentiments, responded Grummet. I tell you. Eben, the man that thinks
to make a livin' on a farm in this section, has
get to work for it."

At this juncture Sam. Bancroft came along.
He was not her all native of the district

hage; and his two hired mon a o holpin."

Whew! I guess he'll make a farmer!"
And so they all guessed—with a reservation. In short, there was something highly ridiculous in the thought of a man's thinking to be a farmer and a student at the same time; all sorts of jests were discharged over it.

John watton was a young man—some five—and twenty—and though he had been born in the neighborhood, yet much of his-life had been spent in other sections of the country. His parents both died when he was young, and his father's farm, passed into the hands of a Mr Amsden. But now John had married, and he meant to be a farmer, and his thoughts

"Why," returned Walton, who was busy in

old farmers—that is, old at the business, though they had only reached the middle age of life—and after their young neighbor had gone, they expressed their opinions concerning him.

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"Holl never make a farmer, said Sawyer, with a shake of the head. "He spends too much time over them books of his n. Ho's a little mite above farmin' in my opinion".

"Than's my sentiments, responded Grumthinks."

At this juncture Sam. Rancroft came along. He was another old native of the district.

"We was just talkin' about young Walton," said Sawyer.

"I've jes' come from there," replied Sam. He's been borin' me to sign for a paper; but he couldn't come it."

"Ha, ha! so he bored us. He's gettin' a limit of the high set for a favor?"

nto his house one cool autumn evening, and the three filled their mugs with older, "have you heard about John Walton's apples?"

ceased to question his capacity, and came to onor and respect him.
"We was jes' talkin about you, Mr. Wal-

ton," said Sawyer.

"Ah," returned John, as he took a seat by the fire." "I hope you found nothing bad to The Fate of Sir John Franklin Settled." Not a bit of it. We was talkin' about the wonderful improvements you've made on the old place, and of the money you make."

"And do you think it wonderful?"

"But ain't it.?"

"Well." replied Walton, "I don't know about that.; but I'll tell you what I do know. I know there is no class of people in the world who may study the arts and sciences to better advantage than farmers; and yet I am sorry to sify, there is no class, occupying the same social position, who read and study less. Farming is a science—one of the most deep and intricate—and he must be a man of more than ordinary capacity who can master it all. I have just begun to learn what may be learned in farming.; in short, there is no branch of industry in the world which may not be followed to beter advantage with a good education. But farmers must not be afraid of books. They won't if they are wise, follow every advice which experimentalists give, but they may study, and reason, and experiment for themselves. So I have done, and so I mean to do."

"He sright," remarked Bon Grammet, artist we didn't go into the graftin operation."

"And that under drainin," added Bancroft.

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"Why—I'm going to see if under draining won't improve the land."

"Under-draining!" What's that?"

"It is simply drawing off the water from the surface. This land is cold and wet; but if I can get the water to drain off among these rocks, the sun may warm the surface, and give me a good piece of soil here."

But it looked very foolish to Ben Grummet. He believed that, "what was the matter of the soil couldn't be altered.' However, the young man made histrenches—tumbled in the rocks—filled in on top with the loam be had originally removed; and then left it to work for itself a while. A month later he plowed up two arcs of it, and the cold see the soil had already changed wonderfully. After this was done, he set his way to the muck swamp, and went to hauling out that article which he deposited in various places, as he deemed proposited in various places, as he deemed proposited."

It to clearn; and I'm sure it hadn't ought to bot late to commence to improve after a body has learned."

"True as a book!" added Bancroft.

"And I'm goin' into it."

"So am I."

"And I."

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LETTER FROM A LADY CONTRIBUTOR.

Beauty of the Cumberland Valley.—

Visit to the Town of Newville.

Travellers record their raptures over the scenery, rugged and glorious, of New England—its mountains; hills, lakes, and even the ponds

he finally shook his head, and eath, "Wait We'll see if it's good for anything."

A little while later, and the grass began to spring up on the twenty-acre lot as it had never sprung up before. The two acres, which had been plowed, harrowed up light and fine, and bore the best crop of corn that was raised on the whole ridge; and all the manure put upon it was some which had been manufactured.

And so the time went on, and John Walton was continually studying how to improve his farm. At the expiration of a few years the new scions had begun to bear firmit. He had taken care of his trees, and they were about ready to return him interest for the labor.

"Good gracious!" ejaculated Eben Sam Baueroft came into his house one cool autumn evening, and

or, as Bon Grunmet and Sam Baucroft came to his house one cool autumn overning, and it three filled their mugs with older. "I have but heard about John Walton's apples?"

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"I know there was a man up to look at 'em."

"Well, I was there, and heerd the whole on 't—so I know—I never would've thought it. An orchard turn out like that!"

"But how much was it?"

"Why—Walton was offered—cash right down—five hundred and thirty dollars for the apples he's got on hand; and he tells me that he sent nearly two hundred dollars worth of early fruit off a month or more ago."

It was wonderful—more than wonderful. But they had to believe it

"And jest look'fit that twenty-nore field," said Bancroft. "Ten years ago it wouldn't hardly pay for mowin'. It didn't bear much else but podgum, Now look at it. Think o' the corn an' wheat he's raised there; and this year he cut more'n forly tuns of hay from it."

"But that ain't half," interposed Sawyer.

"Look at the stock he keeps; an' jes' see what prices he gets for his cows and oxen. Wo laughed at him when he-paid so much for the new breeds of sheep and cattle he got some years ago; but jes' look at 'em' now. Why, he tells up he's cleared over a thousand dollars this year on his stock."

At this moment Mr. Walton some in. He had grown older, and was somewhat stouter, than when he first settled upon the ridge, and bocame a farmer; and his neighbors had ceased to question his capacity, and came to honor and respect him.

ined to grow to importance, and to hold a tigh position among the towns of the Cum-erland Valley—and that at a period not very

The screw steamship Fox, Captain McClinock, sent by Lady Franklin to the Artic re-cious in search of the traces of the late. if John Franklin's expedition, has returned by England, having been completely success