

Published for the Proprietor, By WILLIAM M. PORTER.

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VOL. LX.

FAPER NA PER PE FOR CARCLE FAMILY

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1859.

Business Cards.

CARD .- DR. JNO. K. SMITH, re spectfully announces to his old friends an putrons, that he has returned from his sou actour, with his health greatly improved, an we control out, with his heards greatly important as OF. 105, on Main Street, one door west of the Failtr Depot, where he can be found at all hours, day a night, when not out professionally. Carlisle, Oct. 20, 1850-15.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov The his office to the South west corner of Hanover 4 Poinfrot at where he may be consulted at any hour of the day or night. Dr. A. Insh had hirty yasar experione in the profession, the last ten of which have been devo-ted to the study and practice of Homcopathie medi-cipe. May 20, '670m.

TOHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.-Office ou Main Street, opposite " Marlon Hall, slo, Pa. [Oct. 26, '59-17. C P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. -Office on North Hanover street, a few door h of Glass' Hotel. All business entrusted to hit [April 15, will be promptly attended to

T AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL: - W J.M. PENKOSE has removed his office in rest o he Court House, where he will promptly attend to all "August 10, 1857.

AW OFFICE.-LEMUEL TODD has resumed the practice of the Law. Office in intre Square, west side, near the First Presbytorian April 8, 1857.

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North Jianover street two doors from Arnold & Son's store. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 0 o'clock A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

DR. GEORGE S. SEA-timpre College of Dental Surgery. March 19, 1856-tf.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the ladies and gentlement of Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has ref-form all operations on the testh and guins, belonging to hiv protession. The will insert full sets of testh on gold or silver, with single gun testh, or blocks, as they may prefer. Terms moderate to easi the lines Office in fight street, directly opposite the Cumber-Ind Valley Bark. 1. Dr. N. will be in Newville the last ten days of cery monun. Jan. 20, 1858-1y* DR. I.C.LOOMIS Will he absent from Carlisle the last ten days on anth. CLEO, W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.

Baltimore College Dental Surgery. Office at his reside oprosite Marion Itali, West Main street, Carlisle, Peun Nov. 11, 1857. JOHNSON HOUSE. Cor. of Chambers St., & College Place, NEW YORK.

TERMS--\$150 PER DAY. J. R. SURBRUG, Proprietor Late of the "Johnson House," Cleveland, O. aug.31.'00-3m

H. ŇEWSHAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office with Wm. II. Miller, Esq., South Hand opposite the Volunteer Office. Carlisle, Sep. 8, 1859.

ANT FARE REDUCED. "YOR STATES UNION HOTEL 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, PHILADELPAIA.

DEAL ESTATE AGENCY, RE-

Poetical. THE DIAMOND WEDDING.

For weeks past, the New York papers have een filled with glowing accounts of the marriage of Senor Ovigno, a wealthy Cuban, to the daughter of Lieut. BARTLETT. The utmost publicity was given to the bridal trousseau. Silks, satins, bonnets, flowers and diamonds, were regularly exhibited and inventoried, at prime cost, in the newspapers, as presents from the wealthy old Don to his oung bride. .

The wedding was a regular theatrical display in a fashionable church, and was witnessed by a crowded audience. A Mr. E. C. Stedman, of New York, colebrated the wodding in the following humorous poem, which roused the ire of Licut. Bartlett, who challenged the author, to the "field of honor." Mr. Stedman promptly accepted the challenge,

but Mr. Bartlett, taking a "sober second thought," withdrew the challenge to seek a more peaceful remedy in a court of law. The em is a clover hit, and we give it entire. [ED. HERALD.

From The N. Y. Daily Tribune of October 18. THE DIAMOND WEDDING.

ovel Lovel Lovel what times were those, Long ere the ago of belles and heaux, And Brussels lace and silken hose, When, in the green Arcadian close, You married Psyche under the rose, With only the grass for bedding!

leart to heart, and hand in hand, You followed Nature's sweet cor ming lovingly through the land, Nor sighed for a Diamond Wedding.

So have we read, in classic Ovid;~ low Hero watched for her beloved, Impassioned youth, Leander. She was the fairest of the fair, And wrapt him round with her golden hair, henover he landed cold and bare, ith nothing to eat, and nothing to wear; And wetter than any gander) for Love was Love, and better than money-The slyer the theft, the avector the honey-And kissing was clover, all the world over,

Wherever Cupid might wander. o thousands of years have come and gon and still the moon is shining on, Still Hymen's torch is lighted; and hitherto, in this land of the West. ost couples in love have thought it best o follow the ancient way of the rest. And quietly get united. But now, True Love, you're growing old— Bought and sold, with silver and gold, Liko a borse, or a horse and carriage l

Midnight talks. Mooulight walks, The glance of the eye and sweetheart sigh, And shadowy haunts with no one by, I do not wish to disparage; But every kiss Has a price for its bliss In the mod ern code of marrie And the rompact of hwene Is not complete, fill the high contracting parties meet Before the altar of Ma

Before the aitar of Mammon; And the bride must be led to a silver bower, Where the pearls and rubies fall in a shower That would frighten Jupiter Ammon! I need not tell

How it befell, (Since Jenkins has told the story

ortunate few, whom I dare not name; ILETTANTE | CREME DE LA CREME !

forty:

ıgain !"

IRVING FEMALE COLLEGE,

28th October, 1859.

We commoners stood by the street facado And caught a glimpse of the cavalcade; We saw the bride In bedianfouded pride. Vith six jeweled maidens to guard her side-

ix lustrous inaldens in tarletan : he led the van of the caravan ; Close behind her, her mothe rest in gorgeous MOIRE ANTIQUE, hat told, as plainly as words could speak She was more antique than the other.) anuel on the arm of Don Estaban anta Cruz de la Muscevado nor Grandlesimo Oviedo: Happy mortal! fortunate man! And Marquis of El Doradol

n they swept, all riches and grace, ilks and satins and Honiton lace; In they swept from the dazzled sun, And soon in the church the deed was done Three prelates stood on the chancel high-A knot, that gold and silver can buy, old and silver may yet untie

Unless it is tightly fastened; What's worth doing at all 's worth doing well; And the sale of a young Manhattan belle Is not to be pushed or hastened. o two Very Roverends graced the scene nd the tall Archijshop stood between, By prayer and fasting chastened : The Pope himself would have come from Rome, But urgent matters kept him at home. Haply these robed prelates thought helr words were the power that tied the knot : But another power that love knot tied, And I saw the chain round the neck of the brideing, priceless, marvelous chain, ∿g]iste olled with diamonds again and again, As befits a diamond-wedding ; Yet still 't was a chain—I thought she know it,

ad halfway longed for the will to undo it-By the secret tears she was shedding. But-isn't it odd, to think, wheneve

We all go through that terrible River-Whose sluggish tide alone can sever (The Archbishop says) the Church decree, By floating one into Eternity And leaving the other alive as everis each wades through that ghastly stream. The sating that rustle and gens that glean Will grow pale and heavy and sink away, To the noiseme river's bettom-clay ; Then the costly bride, and her maidens .six, Will shiver upon the banks of the Styr, Quite as helpless as they were born-Naked souls, and very forlorn ; And the beautiful Empress over yonder, Whose crinoline made the wide world wonder And even ourselves and our dear little wives, Vho calico wear each morn of their lives And the <u>sowing girls</u>—and LES CHIFFONIERS In rags and hunger the livelong day—

And all the great Don Estaban Santa Cruz de la Muscoyado Sonor Grandissimo Ovieduat gold-encrusted, fortunate man !-All will land in naked equality : The lord of a ribboned principality Will mourn the loss of his connon; he Princess, too, must shift for hersel And lay her loyalty on the shelf; Nothing to eat, and nothing to wear, Will certainly be the fachion there ! Ten to one and I'll go it alone, ose most used to a rag and bone Chough here on earth they labor and greathy Ou, the other side of Jordan. EDMUND C. STEDMAN.

For the Herald. FAMILIAR LETTERS TO I. L. S.

BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT.

NUMBER-25.

little time in the town of York last year .- | the Great St. James. Street Church. This Every body there knows the venerable Mr. church will accommodate nearly three thou-. Well, I called on him one morn- sand persons. The minister was a fine-looking to learn something from his personal re- ng man, and preached a highly entertaining

llection's of Gen. WASHINGTON for he was sermon. boy of some years when WASHINGTON made In the course of the afternoon, I walked to the monument of Vice Admiral Nelson, who his sojourn at or near York. when I mentioned the special object of my fell in the battle of Trafalgar, October 21st, visit, the old man trembled from head to foot; 1805. The monument, which is hardly of his tongue could not utter the strong language sufficient pretensions to he erected to the he felt, and the tears stood in his eyes, as, memory of a Newfoundland dog, proclaims to grasping my hand with both of his, he said : the world, that it was reared by the citizens I can see him just as he looked when here so of Montreal, in 1808, as an expression of their regard for the distinguished officer who, in long ago-there never was such another man." Vigorous minds very early sink into imbecontemplating the struggle between England cility. Even in extreme see, like the Glas- on the one side and France and Spain on the tonbury thorn, they flower in the Christmas other, exclaimed, "England expects every of their days. The venerable Gozynz, in the man to do his duty."

Dedication to the first part of " Figur," says : - The great object of interest at Montreal, is "They hear not the following lays?" the soul's the wonderful Victoria. Bridge, now nearly to whom I sang the first. Dispersed is the completed. It is about two miles in length, friendly throng-the first ocho, alus, has died and is constructed to enable the railway cars away ! My sorrow voices itself to the stranger to cross the St. Lawrence.

On Monday morning, we were off, for Lake many: their very applause makes my heart sick; and all that in other days rejoiced in Champlain, and here I and wow gliding smoothmy song, if still living, stray scattered through | ly over its placid bosom. As my letter is althe world. And a yearning, long unfelt, for ready long enough, I will stop for the present. that quiet, pensive spirit realm scizes me. 'Tis TREBOR. hovering even now, in half formed tones, my

Etiquette and Society at Washington lisping lay, like the Æolian harp. A tremor seizes me : tear follows tear; the austere OCCASIONAL, the Washington Correspondent heart feels itself growing mild and soft. What f the Philadelphia Press, recently furnished I have, I see as in the distance ; and what is. letter under the above caption, embracing gone becomes a realify to me." any useful rules, copied from a work of ac-Privation of friends by death is the greatest cepted authority, on the subject of "ctiquette," trial of old age; for though new ones may for the government of those who may wish to succeed to their places, they cannot replace mix in the fashionable society of Washington. them. Old age is still comparative, and one may be younger_at eighty than phother at As the first desire of young ladies and genlemen is to make their debut into police circles "Ah, Madam !! exclaimed the patriwith case and gracefulness, we give them the arch Fontenelle, when talking to a young and enefit of these rules, which-they will find constitut woman-" if I were but fourscore seful and appropriate. We shall continue hem from week to week, under the head of "Yes,' I am old; --experience now, That best of guides, hath made mo shgo, And thus instructed, I avoy ETIQUETTE," and those who wish to avail temselves of the lessons, can file the papers And thus instructed, I avow My firm conviction, that old, age, Of all our various terms of living, Deserves the warmest, best thanksgiving! And as to Nature—I behold her With fresh delight, as I grow plder." or future reference. As the Almanac makers say, they are calculated for the meridian of

Carlisle, as well as Washington City. ·EDITOR HERALD.

villianous disposition.

PERSONAL INTRODUCTIONS. --- Many persons

are in the habit of introducing their acquain-tances to each other on all occasions, while others never introduce them. "Great circumspection is necessary in fp-troductions in order to avoid unpleasant re-LETTER FROM LAKE CHAMPLAIN ults. A bare casual meeting furnishes no cason for an introduction. If the wishes of LAKE CHAMPLAIN, August 9th, 1859. } the parties are not previously ascertained. Whith the provide the best,) the individual in-troducing should consider well the propriety of the introduction, and having once settled this point in his own mind, it becomes his duty to introduce his friends to acche other Mn. EDITOR :- On Saturday evening last, we left Quebec, in a first-class steamer, for Montreal, hoping to reach it by day-light on

Sandky mothing. But, by some means, we to introduce his friends to each other. were delayed between 9 and 10 o'clock. I 'It is frequently said, that an acquaintance were delayed between 9 and 10 o'clock. I regretted this vory much, as I watch a single the solution of the sol

ger stepped up, and initiality that we had better wait a lift. "I shus come last night, and me have no bed -me shleep on de sofa; bestien of less distinction to one of a higher and me have no bed - me shleep on de sofa; shentlemen, me no likes dish - here cones de man now." At the close of his speech, I turned round, and saw a man moving along as

NO. 8. 4.

AN UNWELCOME PASSENGER. A cold winter's night found n'stage load of us gathered about the warm fire of a tavery bar-room in a New England village. Shortly after we arrived, a pedlar drove up and or-dered that his horse should be stabled for the inght. After we had caten supper we repaired broken the conversation flowed freely. Sev-eral anecdotes had been related, and finally the pedlar was asked to give us a story, asmen of this profession were generally full of adven-tures and anecdotes. He was a short thick set man, somewhere about 40 years of age, and gave evidence of great physical strength. "Well, gentlemen," he commenced knock-"Well, gentlemen," he commenced knock-

the infail, somewhere about 20 years of ago, and gave evidence of great physical strength. He was in lover, New Hampshire. "Well, gentlement," he commenced knock ing the ashes from his pipe and putting it in his pocket, "suppose I tell you about the heat thing of any consequence that happened to me? You see I am now right from the Far ters. It was about two months ago, one pleas-ant evening, that I pulled up at the door of a small yillage taver in Hancock county, Ind. —I said it was pleasant—I mean it was warm, but it was cloudy and likely to be very data. T went in and called for supper, and I had my horse taken care of and after I had caten there morning, for I expected a load of goods there word, and was awful dark out of doors. Now I wanted to be in Jackson early the next morning, for I expected a load of goods in disret that. So I asked the landlord if he could not see ithat my his it did not rain-I could as I wished to be of before two. He express-el some surprise at this, and asked me why tof goods was waiting for mé at Jackson and I wanted to be for brok the landlord if he could not see ithat my horse for the corne the copels with it or boils. I was to dow no would rise about midingith, and I knew if it did not rain-I could as I wished to be of before two. He express-el some surprise at this, and asked me why tof goods was waiting for mé at Jackson, and I wanted to be fore there the rese and be of pople sitting round while I told him be of pople at the fore there or before the express-agedt left in the morning. There were a num-ber of pople sitting round while I told that a new hot for goods was waiting for mé at Jackson, and I wanted to be of there of the corne there the stock of the whip. No we reason an hour in going that dozen inglement be the dod for the my only one arrested my attention. I had in my possession in the barriff of Jackson, and they were and there there barriff of Jackson, and they were at the the the old floir barrel fac-that that, my passenger was sno, yet I was glad when I ca sold my last load about all out, and that a new lot of goods was waiting for me at Jackson, and I wanted to be there before the express agent left in the morning. There were a num-ber of people sitting round while I told this, but I took but little notice of them; only one arrested my attention. I had in my possession a small package of placards which I was to de-liver to the Sheriff of Jackson, and they were notices for the detection of a notorioùs robber named Dick Hardhead. The bills gave a de-scription of his person, and the ma before glad when I came to the old flour barrel fac-tory that stands at the edge of Jackson vil-lage, and in ten minutes more I hauled up in front of the tavern, and found a couple of men in the barn cleaning down some stage horses. "Well, old feller," says I, as I got down and went around to the back part of the wagon, "you've had a good ride, haven't yo ?" "Who are you "" he cried, and he kind of swore a little, too, as he asked the question. "'I'm the man you tried to shoot," was my named Dick Hardman, " The only gave a de-scription of his porson, and the man before me answered vory well to it. In fact it was perfect. He was a fall, well formed man, rather slight in frame, and had the appearance of a gentleman, saye that his face bore those hard, cruel marks which an observing man cannot mistake for anything but the index to ivillion and dispatible.

reply. "Where am I? Let mo out!" he loudly

"When I went to my chamber Lasked the landlord who that man was, describing the suspicious individual. He said he did not yellod. "Look hore; we've come to a safe stopping place, and mind ye, my revolver is ready for yo, the moment you show yourself. Now lay quiet." know him. He had come there that afterno

and intended to leave the next day. The hest asked why I wished to know, and I simply told him that the man's countenance was fa-

know him. He had come there that afternoon and intended to leave the noxt day. The host saked why T wished to know, and I simply told him that the man's countenance was fa-miliar, and I merely wished to know if I were the laudlord into the secret, but to hurry on before the villian loft; for I had no doubt in regard to his indentity. I had an alarm watch, and having set it to give the alarm at one o'clock, I went to sleep. I was aroused at the proper time, and imme-diately got up and dressed myself. When f i was aroused at the proper time, and imme-diately got up and dressed myself. When f i was aroused at the proper time, and imme-diately got up and dressed myself. When f i was aroused at the proper time, and imme-diately got up and dressed myself. When f i was aroused at the proper time, and imme-diately got up and dressed myself. When f i was aroused at the proper time, and imme-diately got up and dressed myself. When f i was aroused at the proper time, and imme-diately got up and dressed myself. When f i reached the yard, I found the clouds passed away and the moon was shining brightly. The mid was deep and my horse could not travel However, on we went, and in the course of half an hour I was clear of the villago. At a short distance alead lay a large tract of for-est, mostly of great pines. The road led di-tar the time on the distance was twelve miles. However, in the east pines the shoriff to the load the base defored the tard that if I would remain in town all day. After breakfast, the Sheriff came down to short distance alead lay a large tract of for-rectly through this wood, and as near as I could remomber, the distance was twelve miles.

MUYAL-A. L. SPONSLER, REAL SETATE AGENT, CONVEXANCER AND SCHTVENER, has re-mored to his New Office on Main street, one door west of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road Depct. Ho is now permanently located, and has on hand and for sale a very large amount of Real Estate, consisting of Farmis, of all sizes, improved and unimproved. Mill Properties. Tawn Imported and unimproved. Mill give bis attention, as heretofore to the Negotiating of Loan's, Writing, of Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Coutracts, and Berivening generally. Oct. 28, 165. --tf. In a style I cannot hope to attain, nd Scrivening gen Oct. 28, 1857.—tf.

W. C. RHEEM ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT.

Minneapolis, Minnesota.

the Cumberland County Bar, and to all prominent citi tens of Carlisle, Pa. [Aug458-1y.

AMERICAN HOUSE, 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

e accommodi d Travelera MODERATE TERMS.

EXCELLENT STABLING-ATTACHED. O YOU want to buy a good-Piano

DO YOU want to buy a good 7/1000, or Melodeon1 1fso, why don't you call on Jobn II. Rheem! For he can sell the neatest finished, best made, purcet tuned and lowcet priced instrument that san be had in this part of the country. Having been a ong time in the business, 1 flatter grygelf on being a good judge of instruments, and will not sell an instru-nent that is nut first-rate. I am now receiving a large of of Melodeons from Boyton, which can be score at Mr. t. B. Ewing's furtheture ror as, which 1 will sell cheap-yr than any other man in the country. To recommendations of my Planos, call and see them; ill instruments warrented and kept in repart. Call ad examine us justruments before purchasing else-phore, and you will be satisfied that I can sell the best ind cheapest. JOHN H. WHEEM. 'o befound it the heave of Jecob Rheem, W. High St. May 4, 1869-

May 4, 1569-N E W M U S I C S T O R E NO. 93 MARKET STREET, HARRISBURG. SHEET MUSIC, INSTRUCTION BOOKS, MUSICAL MERCHANDISE GENERALLY, PIANOS, MELODEONS. GUITARS. VIOLINS, FLUTES,

ACCORDEONS: &c Msy 11, 59. (O. C. B. CARTER.

TUMBERLAND VALLEY BANK PROPRIETORS. WILLIAM KER, MELCHOIR BRNNEMAN. ODT. C. STERRETT, ICHARD WOODS. JOHN DUNLAP, JOHN S. STEREETT, H. A. STURGEON. JORN C. DUMLYF, H. A. STRERZOT, JORN C. DUMLYF, H. A. STRERZOT, This Bank, doing business in the name of Ker, Jircon man & C.o. Is, now fully propared to do a goneral nking husiness with promptness and fideling the second thout notice. Interest paid on special dopoids. Car-cetases of depoid: buard full back on domand thout notice. Interest paid on special dopoids. Car-reates of depoid buarding hubers at the prio of five reates of depoid to an and a conflicates will capae, at ma-rity, provided, however, that if said certificates are revead at any time thereafter for another given pso-de of remeal. Particular attention paid to the col-tro of motes, darfts, checks, &c., in any part of the led Bdites or Cannade. JOHN C. DUNLVP.

ited Bitties or Canadas: tomittance minds to England, Ireland, or the Conti-nt. The faithful and confidential execution of all lors entransfolic obtain, may be relied upon. They call the attention of Farmers, Mechanics and ethers who deere a safe depository for their names, ine undeniable fact, that the proprietors of this Bank insurdential liable to the execut of their states for the Deposets, and other obligations of Ker, Brenne, a & Co.

n & Co. hoy have recently removed into their new Bauking use directly opposite their former stand, in West in Street, a few doors east of the Hailroad Deposi, ore they will at all thurse be pleased to give any in-nation desired in régard to money matters in genepen for business from 9 o'clock in the morning unfil

arling, May 20, 1857.

Fanoy Printing done here.

And covered himself with glory !) The King of the Cubans strolled this way-Kjng January's his name they say— And fell in love with the Princess May . 358 May. The reigning bells of Manhattan; for how he began to smirk and sue, And dress as lovers who come to woo, Or as Max Marotzek and Jullien do, When they sit full bloomed in the ladies' view, And flourish the wondrous baton.

He wasn't one of your, Polish nobles, hose presence their country somehow troubles, And so our cities receive them; or oue of your make believe Spanish granidees, Who ply our daughters with lies and caudios,

Until the poor girls believe them. , he was no such charlatan-Full of gasconade and bravado, unt de Hoboken Flash-in the pan ut a regular rich Don Estaban Santa Cruz de la Muscovado Senor Grandissimo Oviedo is owned the rental of half Havans And all Mantanzas; and Santa Anna, Rich as he was, could hardly hold candle to light the mines of gold Our Cuban possessed, choke full of diggers; And broad plantātions, that, in round figures,

Were stocked with at least five thousand niggers! "Gather the rosebuds while ye may!" The Senor swore to carry the day---to capture the beautiful Princess May, With his battery of treasure; elvet and lace she should not lack : Fiffany, Haughwout, Ball & Black, enin and Stewart, his suit should back, And come and go at her pleasure; Jet and lava--silver and gold---

rience.

mets-emeralds rare to beholdaimonds---sapphires---wealth u All were here, to have and to hold; Enough to fill a peck measurel fe didn't bring all his forces cn At once, but like a crafty old Don, Who many a heart had fought and won,

Kept bidding a little higher; d every time he made his bid-And er And what she said, and all they did-'Twas written down For the good of the town, By Jeems, of THE DAILY FLYER.

coach and horses, you'd think, would buy For the Don, an easy victory: But slowly our Princess yielded; A diamond necklace caught her eye, But a wreath of pearls first made her sigh, She knew the worth of each maiden-And like young colts, that curvet and prance, She led the Don a deuce of a dance, In spite of the wealth he wielded. She stood such a fire of sliks and laces, Jewels, and golden dressing cases, And ruby brooches, and jets and pearls, That every one of her dainty c Brought the price of a hundred com Folks thought the lass demented ! But at last a wonderful diam A regular Koh i neor, did the thing, And, sighing with love, on goniching the same,

(What's in a name?) The Princess May consented.

Ring I ring the bells, and bring All the propie to see the thing! Let the gaunt and hungry and ragged poor Throng round the great Cathedral door To wonder what all the hubbub's for, And somotimes stupidly wonder t so much sunshine and brightness, which Fall from the church upon the rich While the poor get all the thunder.

Ring! ring, merry bells ring! O fortunate few, With letters blue-

Good for a stat and a nearer view! and the state of the مينية. والمركزة المدرية ا

HOURS WITH THE OLD. if he had stolen a sheep, and thought the po-

I have over venerated age. I never wished be accommodated, we started for the St. Lawto be old myself, but I have been glad at ap- rence Hotel, the largest in the city. Before chant of Bo proaching age—hoping that in me it might be even as I have seen and admired from my earliest thoughtfulness, that "in multitude of vern is wishow." On sovere the old verns there is wishow." On sovere the old years there is wishow." Oh, revere the old, Baltimore and New York, that could accom- it should be asked immediately, as, 'I beg

shine over that mountain of the intellect ; manded pay. "Pay, for what ?" the frost-work of the winter hangs about its of our party. "Fare! gentlemen, fare!" "I'll sides, and within the corners of the placid yet fare you," said one. "if you don't get out of

overshadowed eyes, the smiles of summers this omnibus." "Fare, gentlemen, fare !"- | agreeable to her. sweetly linger. It was a noble custom for the young to jise at the entrance of the old-to uncover the bend to them in passing, and not uncover the head to them in passing, and not and if you know when are well, you'll get out only to give them the highest seat, but a young of here." His feathers drooped, and the man scarcely dare to be seated at all in the scoundrel, who had taken us where he knew presence of the aged. I ever sought the old we could not be accommodated, went outside,

when at parties, in my youth, I could not and kept quiet, until it suited our convenience bear the common insipidity of the young, and to put a quarter a piece into his hands. We with him into the reception room, as it indi-would seek relief therefrom in the company of were kindly received at the St. Lawrence, and the old, listening to the history of their years Generally, I could find an old man and old We had but little opportunity of viewing the

woman back in the kitchen, whereto I would scenery, which displays itself on either side slip away unobserved, and spend as much of of the St. Lawrence. Yet, the hour of daythe evening as possible, or until my "hiding light, in the evening, and two hours in the place" was discovered. - I have even left the morning, which we enjoyed, were fully imhouse for an hour, on such occasions, and proved. Farm houses, located close to each sought out some poor old neighbor who had a other, line the banks of the river. The farms,

fund of vivil recollections. Unole Alfred was generally, have a front of about two hundred an old bachelor, and for that reason all the young people had the privilege of calling him country for miles, gome as far as ten miles. Uncle." HIe was "a well-read man," and An old gentleman, aboard the boat, gave me when I wanted to consult a library, I would a long chapter about the country, and wound go and listen to his talk for an hour on any up by saying, "We are a great people, on a given subject-and many a sentiment of wis- very small scale." dom he uttered, spiced with his own expe-

The day I spent in Montreal, being the Sahbath, I saw but little, compared with what I On one of the richest and most orderly farms might have seen, had I been there any other

He is about seventy years old, and retains his vigorous mental powers; his eye is not dim-med, neither is his natural strength abated. Until about two months since, I had not seen Unclo Archy for many years—and I had but a slight recollection of a very little girl I had seen there—a neice of his—who, at, the time the set of the sector of the sector of the sector the sect in Western New York, lives "Uncle Archy." seen there-a neice of his-who, at the time commodations to more than eight thousand of this last visit, had become a beautiful girl persons. I wonded my way to this mammoth of eighteen summers. Now it looked quite (temple, and was surprised to find that nearly primitive, and, I must confess, picturesque, to every pew was occupied. Being the French see her spinning woolen "rolls" into "stocking Church, the preaching was in the French lanyarn ;" but it was a quaint and queer notion guage. Hundreds, and, perhaps, thousands, for Uncle Archy to prefer the music of the retired from the church, without understandepinning wheel for that of the plano, for I as- ing a word uttered by the officiating priest,sure you he is as able to do without the spin-We were present in time to witness the cele ning, as he is also able to stock a semiuary bration of High Mass, in which 20 priests and with planos, But, you must remember, that 28 boys took part. Before the delivery of the " when they were young," the royal arts of music and painting were not made prominent ness, and in some portions hy a good degree. before them; and though "their ears have not of eloquence, the priest published the forsis that suggested its impropriety. heard the things that we have, and their eyes for the coming week; then the number and for any from the continues,] have not seen the things that we see," let names of the dead for the past week, and after is not, therefore, couldemn, but be very hum- this, the banns of marriage. All this took up

is not, therefore, couldenn, but be very hum-ble, and hear their speech on things that they do know and that we do not know, and be grateful if our eyes and cars are opened to a true sense of some noble things that even they intended for. intended for e nay not appreciate.

lice was at his heels. Finding we would not allow me to make you acquainted with Mr. R. "Mr. B. is an extensive commission hant of Boston, Mr. R. a lawyer of

"No one is authorized to present a gentleman to a lady without first obtaining her con-sent, or knowing positively that it will be

"Morning visits should be made between the hours of twelve and two, and should be of short duration, say from five to fifteen minutes.

"A gentleman should keep his hat in his "It is not proper to observe the centleman's hat, or offer to put it away for him, as he can dispose of it very readily if he desires to do so. "Should the lady to whom the visit is paid be preparing to go out, or to sit down to table the visiter should leave almost immediately, notwithstanding the urgent request to remain The lady visited should take good care not to show any surprise or discomfiture at an inop-portune visit.

"A lady who pays a morning visit should do "A lady who page morning visit shound ao so in full street dress; this is only a proper respect shown to the friend whom she visits. "A lady receiving a morning visit should be clad nearly, but with simplicity; jewels are antirely out of place here.

"All conversations about ong's household affairs should be studiously avoided. Nothing is more vulgar than for the lady to entertain hor guests with her domestic annoyances, or her troubles about her servants The natural inforence is that she is either boasting, which is always disgusting, or that she has not long it too formal. In Washington, this practice prevails to a greater extent than in the other oities, but it is found to be so useful that it is daily becoming more general elsewhere.

"If a gentleman is presented to a lady at an vening evening party in a proper manner, he is at liberty to call upon her soon after, although he may not have received a visit from her male connections. She is, of course, at librty to make this acquaintance a slight or failliar one. "A lady may visit a public library and

many other places unattended by a gentle without the slightest breach of decorum. sermon, which was marked by great carnest-custom is in general use in Washington, and ness, and in some portions by a good deareat to some axient in the other cities, which are

In the ovoning, I heard a sermon, half an ask no questions for conscionce sake. I aliay not appreciato. In the ovening, i neard a sermon, nait an ask no questions for conscience sake. I al-Some of you will remember that I spont a hour in length, from a Wesleyan Minister, in ways thought I should like him for a boarder. pliad

morning, I should have the roward of two hundred dollars, which had been offered. ould remember, the distance was twelve miles. Yet the moon was in the east, and as the road ran nearly west, I should have light enough. I had entered the woods, and had gone about half a mile whan my wagon wheels settled. with a bump and jerk, into a deep hole. I ut-my cart. The bullet holes were found in the tered an exclamation of astonishment, but that was not all. I heard another exclamation from another source !

What could it be? I looked quickly around, but could see nothing. Yet I knew that the sound that I heard was very close to med. As the hind wheels came up I felt something from and side to the other of my wagen, and I could also feel the jar occasioned by the movement. It was simply a man in my cart I know this on the instant. Of course I felt puzzled. At first I imagined some poor fellow had taken this method to obtain a ride; but I soon gave this up, for I know that suy decent man would have asked mo for a ride. My next idea was have asked me for a ride. My noxt idea was that somebody had got in to sleep; but this passed away as quickly as it came, for no man would have broken into my cart for that pur-pose. And that thought, gentlemen, opened my syces. Whoever was in there had broken in. So ended the pediar's story. In the morn-ing, I had the curiosity to look at his cart, and I found the four bullet holes just as he had told us, though they were now plugged up with vial corks.

GOSSIP ABOUT TOM MOORE .-- Moore's first My next thoughts were of Dick Hardhead. two children were females, Anastasia and He had heard me say that my load was all Barbara. Announcing the birth of the third, sold out, and of course he supposed I had some money with me. In this he was right, for I gust, 1814, Moore wrote, "I think you will had over two thousand dollars. I also thought he meant to leave the cart when he supposed I had reached a safe place, and then either orcee over and shoot me, or knock me down. you, but ulluckily it is another girl." At the All this passed through my mind by the time time of this occurence at Maryland cottage, I had got a rod from the holo. Derhyshire, Mr. Joseph Atkinson, one of

following : and I am pretty cool and clear, headed under

I'm sorry, dear Moore, there's a damp to your joy, difficulty. In a very few monoputs my resolu-tion was formed. My horse was now knee-deep in the mud, and I knew I could slip off Nor think my old strain of theology stupi When I say that your wife had a right to a boy, without noise....So I drew my revolver —I never travel in that country without one; I drew this, and having twined the reins round For Venus is nothing without a young Cupid. But since Fate the boon you wished for refuses, And granted three girls to your happy embrace He meant when you wander abroad with the Musses, That your wife should be circled at home with the

the whip stock, I carefully slipped down in the mud, and as the cart passed on I went be-hind it and examined the hasp. The door of the cart lets down, and is fast-..... A STRONG STOMACH.—A western cattle dea-is then secured by a padlock which was gone, is then secured by a padlock which was gone, then secured by a padlock which was gone, down to mest with a family, and had never down to mest with a family, and had never A STRONG STOMACH. - A western cattle deaand the hasp was secured in its place by a bit of pine, so that a slight force from within could break it." My wheel wrench hung in a leather bucket on the side of the cart, and I quickly took it out and slipped it into the sta-ple, the iron handle just sliding down. Now I had him. My cart was almost new, made in a stout frame of white-oak, and made on purpose for hard usuago. I got on to my cart as noiselessly as I got of and then urged my horse on, still keeping my pistol handy. I knew that at the distance of half a mile furth-er should come to a good hard road, and so Iallowed my horse to pick his own way through the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the mud. "About to minutes after this I heard the set the set of the set of

"Stop, stop !" said the good man of the ouse; "we are in the habit of saying somethe mud. About ten minutes after this I heard motion in the cart, followed by a grinding hing here before we ent." This hint to wait till the blossing was fished, applied to the door. I said nothing, but the idea struck mo that the villian might judge whore I sai and shoot up through the top, of the cart at mo, so I sat down on the foot-

board. Of source I know that my unexpected pass-scriger was a sillian, for he must have been world but absolute villany would have caused him to remain quict so long, and then start up in this particular place. The thumping and bounding grew louder and louder, and pretty soon I heard a human voice. Licker me and the the source of the source

soon I heard a human voice. "Let me out of this," he cried, and he yell. ed protty loud. " I lifted up my head so as to make him think : terms, that he "didn" happen to be married I lifted up my head so as to make him think : terms, that he "didn" happen to be married I was slitting in my usual place, and then ask. yet!" "The time was fixed for yesterday;" od him what he was doing there? ' "Let me out, and I will tell you;" he ro "aid he, looking very serious, and approach plied. "Tell me what you are there for," said I. ; yet en extension !"

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