| | | | AN STREAM | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|
| CANC . | | 4G | VINTE LEADER'S AND DEST | | CAR | NGU D |
| | | | | |) | |
| Published for the Proprietor, By WILLIAM M. PORFER. | | PAPER FOR | TRE FAME | LY CLRGLE. | 2 | (\$1.50 per annum in advance (\$2.00 if not paid in advance |
| VOL. LX. | | CARLISLE | , PA., WEDNESDAY, NO | DVEMBFR 16, 1859. | | NO. 9. |
| TERMS OF PUBLICATION. | Poetical. | THE DRIED BUTTERCUPS | haps you can tell me where Miss Lydia Mer- rill lives ? The thought flashed across me, and I look- ed at him again | Well, then, Cousin Ben, go and get imo those buttercups, to prove that you are in | to leave Melton in the morning, and that we were engaged. But as soon as she had re- covered her equanimity, she said she was'nt surprised in the least she kabw how things | Our Isoin Bolls. A wonderful stream is the river of Time, As it runs through the realms of tears, |
| sheet containing twenty eight columns, and furpished ta, subscribers sat \$1.56 4 : paid strictly in advance \$1.56 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is dolayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all arrenages | BT EMMA ALICE. BROWNE. | I was looking over, the other day, a little drawer in Cousin Carrie's writing-table, after a letter of Kate Hamilton's-Kate Duncan that | Cousin Ben! is this you?' Cousin Carrie! is it possible? Now this is so delightful!' And he grasped my hand course. (Hor fid you relegation as ?' | carnest, and I'll say yes l' We were walking past the only hill in Mel- ton, and away up the steep side I saw a bunch of butterupus in a crevice of a rock, waving | "would turn out, long ago! "So your Cousin staid at Melton as long as you did," I said. "I'm afraid that there was nt inuch law studying after that." | With a faultless rhythin and a musical rhymo, With a broader sweep and a surge sublime, And hlends with the ocean of years. |
| are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sont to subscribers living out of Comberland county must be paid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Camberland coun- ty. These terms will be rightly adhered, to in all izers. | Tou may boast of your learned and filled men Till the hills are a cycle old— Of your Kings in their palaces broad and fine, | a fetter of Kate Hanniton's-Kate Duncan that was-that she had promised to show me. There were all sorts of treasures in the drawer-let- ters tied up with blue ribbons, miniatures, locks of hair, trinkete, and souvenirs innu- | spoke, and by your asking where Aunt Lydia lives-principally by the first, though. | in the wind. I hardly thought that he would take me at my word, for it seemed barely pos- sible to reach them; but quick as thought he darted from me and was clambering up the. | "That's because you don't know Ben. at all' lle began at once to study, so hard that he not only redeemed his character with Judge. Minot, but won from him the warmest praise. | There's a musical isle up the river Time, Where the softest of airs are playing: There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime, And a song as aweet as a vespor chime, And the tunes with the roass are staying. |
| ADVERTISEMENTS, Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of twelve lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than | And the heart of the artisan bold. For he whose arm is brawny and brown, And rough with many a sear- | Incrable. In turning them over, in my search, I came across a fangiful little bax, made of curved sandal wood, that looked as though in hid something of great values. | rou. 4 left you a little scraggy witch, all angles, and great brown eyes, and now you've grown so | l rocks. He reached the buttercups, and as he did so, turned to me an arch look of triumph. I stood watching him as he began to come down; but when the descart was half mide. | and the prophecy that there was a splendid future before him if he but went on with the same earnesiness. I was very happy and very proud of him, though his time was so | And the name of this isté is the Long Ago; And we bury our treasures there; There are hows of beauty and beauty of the sector of |
| twelyglines considered as a square. Advertisements insorted before Marriages and deaths 8 cents per line for first insortion, and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on sub- tor subsequent insertional interact will be charged | And s heart to do and date- Is noble and good in his own brave right As your high-bred princes are! | May 1 open it, Carrie? Yes.' There was nothing in it but a bunch of dried buttercups, pressed on a piece of black paper. Dear me! is this all? What do you keep | 'fle laughed. 'No, ver all But how wet you are, you will take of a How I wish I could change into a cond. "A six, for then you would leave us cond." "A six, for then | and I saw him fall to the bottom among the rocks.' 'O, Ben, dear Ben, are you hurt? O, do speak to me?' | The, and desired distinction only for my sake. When father and mother came home we were married; and I have never had reason-Car- | There are trinkets and tresses of hair. There are fragments of song that nobody sings, And a part of an infant's presses |
| Jeeks of minited of minital methods with the responsi- ble in damages for errors in advertisements. Obtrary notices or Marriages not acceeding fire lines, will be inserted without charge. JOB PRINTING. | Who robeth the hills and the vales between Wi h the fruits of his generous toil, | them in a box for Carrie ? She took the box from my hand, and looked at them thoughtfully. "There is nothing in that drawer, Kate, that | there as soon as we can.' . By the time we reached Aunt Lydia's, we File as file to be the time we reached as if it hadn't | beside him. Oh, I do love him, I do love him, and yet I have killed him! Dear. dear cousin Ben. | rie/added-to regret the time when I told Ben. I.would take THE BUTTERCUPS. Now you know Kate why I prize them so much." The American Antumn. | Anere a lute unswept, and a harp without strings, There are broken yows and pieces of rings, And the garments she used to wear. |
| The Carlisle Herid JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the Inreast and most complete establishment in the county. Three, good Presses, and a general variety of material suited for plain and Fance work of every kind, enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the | And he that toils at the blazing forge, - | I prize as much as these buttercups. I've kept them in that box for two years.' Of course, then, there's something interest ting about them if they are so precious, and | heen a dozen years since we saw each other last. He staid and dired with us, and I was charmed to see how cozily he adapted himself to her pat was quite taking her mailen | speak to me once more!' And—it was very foolish Kate, but—I put down my head and kissed hith. As I exclaimed, 'O; what shall I do ? what shall I do ? I saw a smile quiver round his | BY FINNY ERMELL. | There are hands that are waved when the fairy abore, By the mirage is lifted in air; And we sometimes hear thro the turbulent rear, Sweet roless we heard in the days gone before, When the wind down the river is fair. |
| general and Local Information. | The fery strongth of the militon ore, Is lord of an iron will— And thrones may topple and empires fall, But he is a computer still? | thereby hangs a taleeh, Carrie?' 'Yes; but more interesting to me than to anybody else, I faney' Oh, no! Stories about withered flowers that are kept as souvinris, are delightful and | room hadn't rung with so much merriment for many months, and Cossin Ben and I rai- lied each other mercilessly, yet aunt nover | mouth, and he opened his eyes and looked at me archly. He was not hurt-he had been ideceiving me! I sprang to my feet burning | In mellow cloak of russet clad- Thino are no melancholy skies, Nor hucless flowers, pale and sad; But like an Emperor triumphing, With gorgeous robes of Tarian dyes, | Ob! remembered for are be the blessed isle, All the day of life till night! And when evening comes with the beautiful scale. |
| U. S. GOVERNMENT. Prosident-JAMES BUCHANAN- | And his name shall live for are and aye, In proverb, toast and rhyme; S - And tils filme treads on like an armoid chief, Down the righting also of Time- | int are kept as solvings, are unighted and romanic, always, and I feel just like hearing one now. Do tell me about them.' I had to coax erer so long, but at last she consented; so I put the things back into the | not told me how he looked. Was he tall and | ed queen, for I felt so, I am sure. | Full flush of fragrant blossoming, And glowing purple canopies. | And our eyes are closed to slumber awhile, May that " greenwood ' of soul be in sight! ETIQUETTE. |
| View President-Jons C. Burgesmon- Secretary of State-Gen. Lewis Coss. Secretary of Interior-JACOB THOMAGON. Secretary of Treasury-HowEL OCCS. Secretary of War-Jons B. Florp. Necretary of Navy-Isavo Tušter. Post-Master-thermon-Jonski Hotz. | From the brazen statute upreared at Rhodes, Thro' the modern art sublime! | drawer, and drew a seat close up to Carrie, | ther you would call him fundsomator not - There was a decided fusionation about his fuce-1 am sure of that-and it was not a | Ben, springing up and doming to my side: 'I really didn't mean to frighten you till you screamed and ran to me with such a look of terror, and then an irresistable desire came, over me to see if you really did care for me. | Acd fails the western light of day | DRESS. — "The dress of both the lady and gentleman is so much a mere institer of tasts, and depends so greatly on the fashion of the moment, that it would be superfluous to pre- |
| Past-Master-Renard-Joseph Horz. Attorney Guneral -JERERIAR 8, BLACK. Chief Justice of the United States-R B. TANKT. STATE GOVERNMENT. | In Wishom, Tagged fight, May fiash his launer to the breeze, His falchion to the light, And win the lays of victory | health was so poor, that Dr. Field said she must go to Cuba-nothing but a warmer clf- | just the least curl in it, while his eyes, which were large, were dark, almost black, with a laughing archness and spirkle in them that was perfectly irresistible. There was a most | You have insulted me,' I replied indig- uantly, 'and yet you do not even ask me to forgive you, or assume to be sorry." "I do acknowledge that it was wrong, but | boit, woody_banks and granite gray | scrue any fixed rule for it. There are certain proprieties, however, which no change of fushion can alter. Small matters, as well- made shoes and cloves and change of the back |
| GOVERTON - WILLIAM F. PACKER. Sourceary of State-Wiled State M. HAUSTER. Surveyor General-JOIN' HOWE. A higher General-Jonov Puy. Ju. A higher General-Jonov Puy. Ju. Trackster - HENEY S. MORIAN. Trackster - HENEY S. MORIAN. | By labor's might of right. Huzza! we crowd with our free born blood The courts, the camps, the schools | mate could help her: so she and father went, and left me with Aunt Lydin Merrill while they were gone. She lives at Melton, you know. I had always lived in a large city, and it work merreat relation is first for Melton is | wonderful play of expression in his face, and I never saw one that could change so sudden- ly and entirely as his. Then there was a sort | as to being sorry. Carrie,'and he looked me full in the they with a world of meaning in his glorious cyses' I would rather give. halt mg life than not had it happen as it did!' Then | Boneath the evening's wings of gold, And on their glassy breast the sky And back their innight here unfold. Far in the tangled woods, the ground | kerchiefs. frequently discover the true lady and gentleman. About thuse, the well bred- person is always particular. "Every individual should dress in keeping with his circumstances, but no well bred per- |
| Treasurer-HENR'S. Monay, C. Lewis, J. M. Any, Judges of the Singreene Court-E. Lewis, J. M. Any, STRONG, W. BELDWILE G. M. WoonwARD, JON'S M. READ COUNTY: OFFICERS. President Judgo-Hon, Jances H. Graham, Associato Judges-Hon, Michael Cocklin, Samuel | To pampered knaves and fools! We are heirs to the right of suffrage-and Our Monarch, REASON, <u>rules!</u> "Born in the pingle" and pomp of stale, | fabout the smallest, quictest little village that ever was, and the society, with the exception of one or two families, worse than nothing However, the scenery is as lovely and pictur- | only from mingling in society, and a certain consciousness of one's power. We suited each other, exactly, and for the | not believing in my anger, while I walked on | Is strewn with fallou leaves that lie Like crimson carpets all atound Boneath a crimson cauopy. The sleeping sun with arrows bright, | som will desire to appear conspicuous on ac- count of the extremo lashion or outlandishness of his dress. |
| Associated Judges-Ton, Markow Colon, January Fundburn, District Attorney-Witt, J. Shearer, Prothonotary-Ehlipfundietz, Recorder & -Onalel S. Grott, Register-S. Y. Kuminger, High Shertif-Hobb, McJartuey; Deputy, S. Keepers. | Your dynastics old and naw, Your dynastics old and naw, With the red roses of caringe and strifo The paths of your victories strew, But a Prince of Pears is the Peir of your Peers, | esque as possible, and the walks and rides enchanting; and ' the Pond' (they would call it a take in England,) so benutiful, that it seems made on purpose for suffing parties. So show that new take and taking who | companionship. If was astonishing how fa- mously we got on together, and how, because we called each other 'cousis,' though only se- | bonnet, which I think rather jures the ef- fect. Wouldn't you be kind enough to take it off? No?. What a pity! Your mouth is wind parfectly to a population expression and | A floating role of rosy baze. Ob, Autumn! thou art here a king- | present a respectable appearance, but it is not dress alone which gives an individual a posi- tion in it. The more unassuming the dress, the more appropriate and respectable it is. "A lady should be particular to select her |
| County Tressurer-Moses Bricker, Coroner-Mitchell McClellof, County Commissioners-Andrew Kerr, Samuel Me- egaw, Nathaniel II. Eckols, Clerk to Commissioners, | Born in the Red, White and Blue! Huzza! for the land we are proud to claim, | like most mainen ladies that live alone, is rather prim and proper in her notions, I was quite contented; and when May came, happy. Aunt Lydia's house is so pleasant, Kate ! | just what we choose. Being such out, iaminar friends, we checkared that it would be absurd to think of falling in love with each other, and so there was no danger in playing the agree- | While we were walking along, he had been carefully arranging the buttercore, and slink- ing the dust from the leaves, and now, as we reached the sets before Aunt Ludio shouse | -hand a second | dress with an eye to chasteness. Silky and plitable materials, which show the graceful contour of the feuale form, are more desira- ble than harsh, unvielding ones |
| Annes Armstonic Directors of the Poor-Samuel Tritt, Jue, Trimble, Abraham Bosler. Superintendent of Poor House- Joseph Lobach: BOROUGH OFFICERS. | Huzza! for the freedom and rights we'll own When the ince of your kings is run i Huzza! for the Empire that numbers the thrones Of its Monarchs by Minhoss !- sor Out, !! | There's a plazza in front, with pillars almost hid with sweet briar and honeysuckle, and a great orchard behind the house, that, when the numle blossions were out, was a perfect | city, 'a desperate flirtation.' Cousin Ben's law studies proved rather a failure, I'm afraid, for his time was otherwise taken up. We | The held them out to me. The butteroups, Carrie, that you sent me | alogical table of their ancestors than they have | "A lavish display of jewelry, especially of a cheap kind, is improper. For the morning dress, jewelry is out of place. "There are dresses appropriate for the |
| Chief Burgess-John Noble/ Aasistant Burgess-Adam Senseman' Aasistant Burgess-Adam Senseman' Borry, F. Gharlawy, T. B. Toannpean, J. Worthington, A. M., Berge, A. Monesmith, Win, Leeda A. M., Berge, A. Monesmith, Win, Leeda M. B. Karlawy, B. Mahon, | 6 FAMILIAR LETTERS TO L L. S. | paradise: and the trees all around it, only not so many but that the house was full of sun- shine all day. "How I did luxurinte in the beauties of Na- ture that summer!" You needn't laugh, Kate; | and took moonlight drives when we felt ro- mantic. Almost -every fire morning; Ben's horse-would come cantering up the road, and | take them.' <u>His manner changed</u> instantly, and with earnestness, and yet a qujet dignity that I | for Poor Richard's Almanac. The late John Randolph, of Roanoke, used to assert his be- lief that he was descended from the celebrated Indian Princess, Pocahontas, but it was not known that he ever established his claim to | each change of fashion. A lady should be careful to use each in their appropriate place. |
| Clerk to ConneilThos. D. Mahon. High Contachle-John Spahr, Ward Constables Jacob Ffetz, Andrew Martin, Justiers of the Perco-A. D. Sponsler, David Emith, Michael Holeanb, Stephen Keepers. | BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT. N. U. M. B. E. R26. LANGUAGES. | it's a hackneyed expression, but it's the very one I wanted. I almost lived out-doors, till I gat to be as rosy and brown as any country girl-a real and brown mayde, and no mis- | there was some reason why I ought to go with him. If my checks were redder than usual, he would say, solemily, "Consin Carrie, it really distributes to see you hak to poorly | admired in spite of myself, he answered: | that distinction. - Many years ago, there lived in a neighbor- ing State, a young gentleman who took it into his head that, like, John Randolph he was of | walking. "The tailor and milliner have less to do with the formation of society than is generally imagined, and those who depend on such ad- |
| CHURCHES. First Proshyterian Church, Northwost angle of Cen- tre Square. Roy, Convay P. Wing Pastor. Services every Sunday Morning at Hochock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. | "There are, it may be, so many kinds of voices in the world, and none of them is with- out signification." | inke. 1 botanized; I went out berrying; I sketched, studied, and gead, or pretended to sew, out in the woods or down by the, brook, reale, horsohack, and, when Aust Lydie, would | Arrange 1 mill better ten 1 forr to shadte your horse; a ridg may do you gond, 'When it was too warm 49 go out; we read together, and hear hat I harvitoisted." Our | is nothing more for me to say! I was still very augry, and merely saying you may keep iham. I opened the gate and went in, wishing him faughtily, good morn- | Indian descent, though, unlike John, he did not know exactly the tribe to which his fore- fathers belonged. The idea was a perfect monomania with Eim, notwithstanding the sci | ventilous circumstances for their position will sconer or later discover how unstable was the foundation on which they had built. It is <i>irac. that in every country the possession and</i> |
| Second Preabytistan Churces, Towner of South L surve- and Poinfredstreits. Rev. Mr. Balls, Pastor. Services, commence at 11 oglock, A. M., and Toelock P. M. St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeastangle of Contro Square, 'Hot, Jacob L. Mores, loceby. Services | out signification," | let me, drove all over the conntry round about in her light wagon (a chaise is a humbag in the country, Kate, and should only be used for going 'to meeting' in, as Aunt Lydia's was) | readings generally ended in long talks about overything, earthly and bnearthly. In the evenings, we practiced ducts and songs with | What a turmoil my mind was in that night, Kate, as I sat at my window and tho't | forts made by his friends to convince him of the folly of his pretensions, to say nothing of the absurdity of them, even if they could be established. The favorite notion, however, could not be cradicated from his mind and | possessor a certain consideration, which, with- out other qualities, will be a very doubtfal one. Much as the Americans are accused of |

St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeastangle of Gentre Square. 'Itely, Jacob II, Murss, Reetyr. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. Gorman Reformed Church, Leadher, between Main over and PRE Streets. 'Rev. A. 91. Remer, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church, B. Charobi, (Pastor, Services at Methodist L. Church, Church, Charobi, Charobi, Church, Charobi, Charobi,

established.. The favorite notion, however, could not be eradicated from his mind, and be promised his friends that he would one day onavince them that he was right in his clain Having heard that a deputation of Indians Having them in charge. His friends in the United States than in any were at Washington, on a visit to their great Father, the President, he promptly repaired to that city, and arranged with the gentleman having them in charge. His friends in the city were surprised to receive an invitation to accompany him on a visit to the Red Men, be-sions. The party met, as requested, and found the Indians sitting on the floor, smoking their pipes, and manifesting but little appre-ciation of the honor of the visit. Having arranged his friends at a respectful ties are and chief who still compared to be thus kept divences from the none of the visit. Having arranged his friends at a respectful standing for some moments while this spor-tion is effected, and destroys the frankness and ease which is supposed to prompt this machine faultation stance from the aged chief, who still regarded the visitors with stolid indifference, the young man stepped boldly from the centre, and presuming that it would require some show of energy to arouse the chiefs from their and case which is supposed to prompt this mode of salutation. "It is a frequent custom for ladies when about to walk or drive, to draw on their gloves while leaving the street-door. This is highly improper; the toilet should be full and com-pleto before leaving the dressing-room. "The color of gloves is subject to much ca-price, and is regulated by the reigning fashion of the moment. At an evening party or the opera, however, black gloves are never admis-sible, even in mourning, except, perhaps, in And when the party, he placed his hand on his breast, and said, with great fearlessness: ...Mo-Indian-long time ago!" (The chief, who was not skilled in Euglish. nok his pipe from his mouth, but evinced no motion whatever. The speaker, then thinking that a more violent gesture and a louder tone of voice would be necessary, struck his hand upon his breast, and exclaimed, in a louder sible, even in mourning, except, perhaps, in the case of elergymen or physicians. White, or exceedingly light gloves, are here always "Yes-me-Indian-long time ago " Without moving a muscle of his face, the old chief slowly argas from his sitting posture, and turned his engle eye on the speaker. His friends say that the chief evidently understood, to be worn THE BALL ROOM .--- " Public balls or assem-THE BALL ROOM. --- "Public balls or assem-blies are usually under the direction of a board of managers selected for the occasion, under whose auspices the invitations sent out to the ladies, and tickets sold to the gentlemen, are -placed. (The intention, ordinarily, is to place such a guard over the admissions as to bring -conther a conject which shall not be displace. or at least appeared to understand the mean-ing of the speech addressed to him, and they and of the speech blueresses to him, and they gazed intentity on the solema, proceedings.— The young man bore the searching glance of the Indian without emotion. All folt that the awful moment had come : Moving sufficiently close to the speaker, the such a guard over the admissions as to bring ogether a society which shall not be displeas-ag to those present, but as by the purchase of a ticket a person of a different description may gain admission, not withstanding the vig-dance of the managers, they cannot be held responsible for the character of those present. If an entire stranger desires a partner fors ? lance, he must solicit an eintroduction from a member of the committee of arrangement, who a will igtrocuce him to any lady he points out. chief raised his hand, and carefully taking a loek of the young man's hair between his fu-ger and thumb, gently rubbed it for a moment. All stood in silent expectation. Quietly with an outire stranger desires a partner for a harce, he must solicit an introduction from a poculiar Indian grunt, and said,—"Niggar!" meuber of the committee of arrangement, who This allogother unexpected denoument ended will introduce him to any lady he points out, the interview, and the discomfited descendant if there is no impropriety in so doing. At all of the Tonnahawkaretired with his friends, the origin with is his duty to procure for him a sitter noring with backets. tter roaring with laughter, and the former partner. "A lady is by no mouns compelled to dance with the most sovereign contempt for his de with a stranger, if presented properly, but she is obliged to treat him with due courtesy. He has a right to demand a polite, and not a cold nerate relations. Mrs. Partingten on Crinoline,

It o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M Methodist J. Church (second charge.) Rev. Alex. D. Dass by us all as unheeded as the wind, and Glisson Taxtor. Services in Emery M. E. Church at II wave, and light of heaven. Tartallion said— o'clock A. M. and 7 M. State Charge a new other it. We ought to interpret Scripture, not by the St. Antick a challed Church. Pomfert near East at. St. Patrick's Catholic Church, routines near rase ba-Hori, Janues Kelley, Yeskier. Ferrices enery other Sathath at 10 o'clock. Vesper at 3. German Lütteran Church corner of Pomfryt and Bedford streets. Rev. C. Funzz, Pastor. Services at I o'clock, A. M., and d'S o'clock, H. M. I o'clock, A. M., and d'S o'clock, H. M. I o'clock, A. M., and d'S o'clock, H. M. I o'clock, A. M., and d'S o'clock, H. M. I o'clock, B. M., and B. S. Corner of the state I o'clock, B. M. A. M. Service at the above are necessary the propur pursons are requested to melly us. brober b

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor of Moral Science. Rev. Harman M. Johnsbn, D. D., Professor of Philoso-by and English Literature. James W, Marshall, A. M., Professor of Arcient Lan-countenance and gestures, say another - their Busies. Hearty Studies of the Museum. William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Nathematics. William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Scionce of far three of the Museum. Science of the Museum. and Curator of the Museum. Alexander Schom, A. M.; Professor of Hobrow and them in their labyrinthian way, (which they

School. David C. John, Assistant in the Grammar, School their retreat.

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. Andrew Risir, Preddont, H. Saxton, P. Quigloy, P. Soung ones, "the information of age are pres-forman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Screetary, Jason W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger. Meet on the 1st Monday of gach Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Ed-action Hall.

CORPORATIONS.

CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK.—President, R. M. Henderson Cashlor, W. M. Reetem; Asst. Cashler, J. P. Haslor Toller, Jas. Roney, Directors, Richard Parker, Thomas Parton, Moses Bricker, Abraham Bosler, Jacob Lebby; R. G. Wojdward, Wan. B. Mullii, Samuel Wherry and John Zag. CUNNERLAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD COMPANY.-President, Productick Watter Secretary and Treasurer, Edward. M. Bildle, Superintendent, O. N. hall. Passenger trains twice a day. Eastward Topking Carlisle at 10.33 o'clock A. M. and 4.00 o'clock, P.M. Two trains. every day. Westward, leaving Carlisle at 9.50 o'clock A, M., and was seen no more for several days, when his to the M. westwaru, leaving Carlisle at 9.50 o'clock A, M., and 2.60 P. M. GIRLISLE (LAS AND WATER COMPANY. — President, Fred-erick Watts, Soffwary, Lenuel Todd; Treasurer, Wu-M. Hoetewin; Directors, & Watts, Hichard Farker, Lenue ef Todd, Win. M. Beetemi, Henry Saston, J. W. Eby, John B. Gorges, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Hidle CUMBERGAM, Marker M. Barter, Status, J. W. Eby, John B. Gorges, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Hidle CUMBERGAM, Statuscon, Toller, Jose Cumber, M. Statuscon, Toller, Jose Tett; Cashfor, H. A. Sturgeon, Toller, Meleloith Hreno-Directors, John S. Storrett, Win. Ker, Meleloith Hreno-man, Richard Woods, John O. Dunlay, Holt. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlay.

SOCIETIES.

Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at ariun Itall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1/60, Presing at, E. Coruman; Vice President. William M. Portor; Socretary, Theo. Cornman; Trensuers, P. Mon-yer. Company meets the first Statutary in March, June, September, and December. The Cundershuef Her Company was instituted Febru-ary 16, 1899. Prevident, Robert McCarthey; Socretary, Phillip Quidoy; Tresurer, H. S. Ritter. The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

meets on the third Skurray or shunary, april, sury, and October 1853, Prodond Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1853, Prodont, H. A. Slurgcon; Vice Preddent, Annes H. McCartney; Servetary, Samuel II. Gould, Treasuret, Joseph D. Halbert. The company meets the second Staturday of January, April, July, and October.

HERALD JOB & BOOK

PRINTING OFFICE,

sound of words, but by the nature of things." Holo te ad sensum rei, qu'am ad sonum vocabuli exerceas. And so should we interpret all

things, when written words are put for the signs of the ideas of them. It is only from a close study of universal nature that we are able thus to judge of the sense of things. Men

rn Languages. nuel D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar call policy, another name for hypoerisy,) to "My dear children," said an old rat to his young ones, " the infirmities of age are pres-

> row and lonely hole which I have lately discovered : but let me not interfere with your enjoyments; youth is the season for pleasure; be happy, therefore, and only obey my last injunction-never to come near me in my re-

spleen enough in the world, - and may Heaven cave me from increasing the quantity thereof -but there is meanness, too, of which I would

and heart of many a "bonnie lass," while the lips that attered them had a heart below "as dark as Ercbus."

The little word yes may give its color and character to a whole life, as many an unhappy wife has found to her cost.

But the true and lofty language of the soul, we must all admire. Queen Margaret, of France, impressed a kiss upon the lips of the ugliest man in the kingdom, Alain Chartier, whom slie one day found asleep. This she did in the presence of her whole court, ex-

RATES OF POSTAGE. Postage on all lifeties of one-half ourse weight or un-tor, i cents propaid, except to California or Oregon, which is 10 conts propaid. Postage on the 12 conts propaid. Postage on the 12 conts propaid. Not voice is "without signification"—whe-inder 3 contes. Vostage on all transfer at of the under 3 contes. How the charged with the cost produce at the free propaid of the contry, free ander 3 contes. How the charged with the cost produce at the free propaid of the cost of the cost produce at the free propaid of the cost of the cost of star. Above all, listen to the language of then even been the start of the start of the start of the language of produce the propagation of the start of the language of the start of the start of the language of the start of the start of the language of the start of the start of the language of the start of the start of the language of the start of the start of the language of the start of the start of the language of the start of the start of the language of the start of the start of the language of the start of the start of the language of the start of the language of the start of the start of the language of the start of the language of the start of the language of the start of the start of the language of the start of the start of the language of the start of the start of the language of the start of

Inving FENALE College, }

A vouxo married hady of our acquaintance, whose union has not been prolific of "little darlings," has suspended on the wall, in her bed room, directly over the head of the bed, a TRAY BULL.—Unme to the rest-dence of the subscriber, in Norton township, humberland County, in August hest, a filed Axb MITTE BULL supposed to be three or four years old, following quotation from Scripture : "Suffer The owner is natified to prove property and take him hit o could be dependent of the set of the hest hum hit o could be dependent of the set of the hest hum hit o could be dependent of the set of the hest of Nort.0, 1850-3t.

Aunt simply; sit's Samuel. Benjamin Russel -you know him, or used to. He's a 'second

Aunt?' ('He is coming to Melton to stay three or 'He is counting to Melton to stay three or four months, and is going to study law with Judge Minot while he is here. He can't bear the city in the summer, he says, and as Mel tou is his ideal of a country place, he shall have a grand time to study, with nothing to take his attention off; and he won't misseity society while you and I are here? . So he knows I am here, then,' said I: 'I'm

glad he's conting. I used to like Ben ever so nuch.' 'Yes, ho is a very good-looking young man, I should judge,' said Aunt Lydia. 'I hope you will be polite to him, Carolino' 'When Cousin Bon was thirteen, and I ten

busy and could not go; so putting on my white cape-bound, I went. It was half a mile, but I thought nothing of the walk. In coming home, it was so warm that I decided to go about us ?'

about us ?' ---What do they say ?! 'O, all sorts of things; that we have been hough it was so want into I doubted o graduate hrough the wood, which hay between Mrs Nuodbury's and our house. I snuntered long till I came to a brook that run through engaged for two years: that we are to be mar-ried next month, and the like. It was only

Whoever you are, I called out, I wish you ivould help me arcos here.
'I's a pity to spoil such a pretty picture, 'well, and what then ?'
'I's a pity to spoil such a pretty picture, 'well, and what then ?'
'O, nothing, only I should like to know if 'on order damage that is appearance, 'and soil is appearance, 'and' soil is app

the country, Kate, and should only be used for going 'to meeting in, as Annt Lydia's was and finally seambalized Aunt by learning to row, actually. 'There was one drawback to my happiness, though : there was not a friend, and as for beaux—why, there was but one in the place isree Parsons, agel about forty? 'One day, at dinner, Aunt Lydia quietly re-marked that Peter—her man of all work—had its brough the a letter from Benjamin, from the post office. 'Benjamin who?' snid I, rather amused, 'the brother's name isn' Joseph?' 'Itis brother's name isn' Joseph?' said my Aunt simply; eix Samuel. Benjamin Russel

It was in vant that I threads spin a Platonic flirta-tion-the most harmless thing, I assured her, He did not come the next day, nor the next.

in the world. What? Cousin Ben? What did you say, unt?' () What? Cousin Ben? What did you say, in c. Caroline, I know better. There is no the whole week. How I wondered at it, and listened to hear his voice every time there hie, Chronne, I kuon assort such thing.' 'Do you know German, Cousin Carrie ?'' asked Ben, as wo sat sowing-Auut Lydia and myself. 'Not a word of it. Ben.' 'myself. 'Not a word of it, Ben.' 'Then I think I must begin to teach it to you. Don't you think I and better, Aunt Lydia ?'

you. Don't you think I had better, Aunt Lydia?' 'Aunt Lydia answered rather sarenstically for her. 'Perliaps you had better teach her law. Such hard study with Judge Minot since you have been at Melton, must have rendered

such a thing. "Well, it's very queer ! I should think he you competent.' 'Cousin Ben raised his cycbrows, and gave

'Yes, ho is a very good-looking young man, I should yinge, said Annt Lydia. ' how is the need of the polite to him, Carolino' ' Cousin Ben raised his cycbrows, and gave ' Welt Causin Ben was thirteen, and I ten a rach look of fun at such an unusual burst of sarcasm from her, but answered, denoter's frolies and scielding, inseparable generally. Then his father died to generally. Then his father died to generally. Then his father died they maved to another city. I hadn't we were comparatively strangers to the correspoidence that begun so furiously, had died out years got the max thay, and the burst of haghter that reached Aunt Lydin's ears, as that we were comparatively strangers to a number of the max thay, and the burst of haghter that reached Aunt Lydin's ears, as that we were comparatively strangers to a number of the gatturnals, gave in the correspoidence that we were comparatively strangers to a number of the strangers to a number of the strangers to a number of the strangers to a stranger and the strangers of the leasure of seeing some person from the city. He was gotted in a ware before what an enterthing study the strangers to a stranger and was impatient to know of his arrival. The week passel, there a forlight, and no Cousin Ben, and I made up my mind that he was not acting a may mind that he was impatient to know of his some person from the raise a forminght, and no Cousin Ben, and I made up my mind that he was not arrival. The week passel, there a forlight, and no Cousin Ben, and I made up my mind that he was not and the beautiful morning, and Lydin scale a forlight, asked me to go over to Mrs. Woodbury's for her, or some trilling errand or other, as Peter was a statching, when be shall. ' Corression.'' One bright day, (it was about the last of sectohing and the deconders on the strangers we walked together, hanging my portoling of the wark fit. In comparison to materstand us in the person from the set was the state of her arrival. The week passel, there a forlight, secure a set with is the

one glimpse of him before he went away. "I shall not see him again," I said to my-self, and I thought of thut line in Kathleen Mavourneen, that we had so often sung to-

rether :

"Well, what on earth are you doing now?" 'refusal. and Mrs. Partington, with a tone of anxiviy : "It need hardly be said that full dress is n her volco, and a large spoon in her hand, the only one allowable in the ball room,-is Lion rushed into the kitchon, followed by Light gloves are the only ones admissible," and

Into notice up into the old lady's lade with in this case only of mining the hat. In a bis mouth open and his eyes glistening, as more particular acquaintance is desired, it much as to cay, "Look at me, Mistross P., 'more particular acquaintance is desired, it didn't say anything. "That's a crineline, 'ff a gentleman accompanies a lady to a autt," said lke, "don't you think it's very public assembly, and occupies a seat beside overcoming?" "Yes, I declare," said ebe, "i ar, etquetes dees not require this to reline the to reline diun't say anything. "That's a crinoline. "If a gentleman accompanies a lady to a aunt," said lke, "don't you think it's very overcoming?" "Yes, I declare," said cho. "I think it comes over him a good deal but you had betier take it off, for it makes him look set is expressly reserved for ladics." Should ridiculous." "It's all the fashion," said lke. to yield if, it must be considered as an act of 'wall the fiddlenticks!" replied she; "and how should I look in the fashion, all hooped up, so received, but in as dould to should so wash-tub? Should't look wall? No, should can but so the is configuristing its a wash-tub? the in the transit. The so the courtesy due to the lady under his new. dear, no. I don't want to pretend to be more the courtery due to the lady under his pro-than I really am ; and if I haven't been so freetien."

than i really and if i haven't been so unandmous as some, I don't want to cast no reflections on Heaven for not making me no is year, by tigging on artificial supportations. It used to be the rumark of Elder Stick that every tub should stand on its own bottom, and i want to see folks list at thay are. And now what ave you at?" oried she, breaking off her subject shorter than pieceus, and well she might, for Liou was parading the floor in might, for Liou was parading the goor in might, for Liou was parading the goor in might, for Liou was parading the split, with prompt and second is a conter robut, and he-doniusation will not be a good sus, it you go on so, and little boys who tease their annus dan's go to inserve, ity a great sight."

•••

as how rushed into the kitchen, tollowed by . Ugin gentlemar will attempt to dance with un. . Ike. The deg was almost covered up with a ; no gentlemar will attempt to dance with un. . thick, coarse coffee bag, and, in perfect ayun-pathy with Ike, who was laughing tremen-dously, he wagged his caudality as if he liked the fun. "What on earth are you doing now?"; justified in recognizing a lady whom he chances was a question that called for an answer; and Lion looked up into the old lady's face with is month come and his press clintening are more Barticular acoualitance is desired. If a