KILL OR CURE.

ing," wrote the late Charles M. Leupp, to the Knickerbocker. "on board a steamboat, which presented some traits that I thought rather

original and unique. I daguerreotyped him on the spot. I had just finished supper, and was quietly enjoying my cigar on the dock, when I heard an individual declaiming, in a

I also became a listener to something like the

tion; had two doctors to her; didn't de her a

her pulse: says I. Mrs. Scuttle. you sint no more got the consumption than I've got it.—
Two weeks, an' I cured her!

"Well, doctor, how did you cure her?"
"How did I cure her? There it is ag'in!
I told, you I see a lot o' tanzy and a flock of

It fold. You I see a lot o' tanzy and a flock of chickens growing at the door. I gi'n her some of the tanzy, and a fresh-laid egg brought her right up. It's kill or cure with me! In fact, I call myself an officer. My saddle-bags is my soldiers, and my disease my inimy. I rush at him, and 'ther he or me has got to cononer. I naver give in!"

as got to conquer. I never give in !"".

rag picker) died in Paris in a state of most abject poverty. His only relation was a niece, who lived as a servant with a green procer.

The girl always assisted her uncle as far as

her means would permit. When she learned of his death, which took place suddenly, she

\$1 50 per annum in advance. \ \$2 00 if not paid in advance

VOI. LX.

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 28, 1859.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Caulistic Hearth is published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty-self-th columns, and fornished to subscribers at \$1.50° it paid srietly in advance; \$175° if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriberious received for a less period than ist months, and none discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sent to subscribers living out of Comberland county must be paid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Comberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to ip all asses.

The hark how their war notes would rend the blue skies.

They would ring from the mountains and sound o'er arrive him again,

Advertisements will be characted \$1.00 per square of twelve lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than twelve lines considered as a square.

Advertisement inserted before Marriages and deaths S cents per line file first insertion, and 4 ordits per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on subjects of limited or individual interest will be charged of cents per fine. The Proprietor will not be responsible in-damages for errors in advertisements. Oblitudy be inserted without charge.

Skies.

They would ring from the mountains and sound o'er the plain,

Till the youth of old Scott would revive him again,

Ad he'd swear that high lieuve n no soldlers hath made,

Like the heroes that charge in the Irish Brigade.

Then shout for the deeds of the Irish Brigade.

For the wild rushing steed and the skull crashing had;

If some love to pray every man to his trade,

Job PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald JOB PHINTING OFFICE is the

Aeneral and Local Information.

U.S. GOVERNMENT. President—James Buchanan, Vico President—John C. Breckenbiogs, Sucretary of Satta—Gen. Lewis Cass. Secretary of Interlor—Jacon Thompson. Secretary of Transury—Howell Cobs. Secretary of War—John B. Floth. Secretary of Navy—Janad Tolek. Secretary of Navy—Janad Tolek. Post Master General—Joseph Holl. > Attorney General—Jereman S. Black. Chief Justice of the United States—R. B. Taner.

STATE GOVERNMENT. GOVERNOY-WILLIAM P. PACKER. Secretary of State-William M. Heister, Surveyor General-John Rowe. Auditor General-Jacon Pry, Jr. Treasurer-Henry S. Migraw.

Judges of the Supreme Court—E. Lewis, J. M. Arm Trong, W. B. Lowre G. W. Woodward, John M. Read

COUNTY OFFICERS President Judge—Hon. James H. Graham-Associate Judges—Hon. Michael Cocklin, Samuel foodburn. District Attorney—J. W. D. Gillolen. Prothonotary—Philip Quigley. Recorder &c.—Daniel S. Croft.

Registers—
High Sheriff—Robt, arctain.
County Treasurer—Moses Bricker,
Coroner—Dayld Smith.
County Commissioners—Samuel Megaw, Nathaniel
B. Eckols, James H. Wagsoner, Clerk to Commissioners, James Armstrong.
Directors of the Poor—Win, Gracey, Juo. Trimilô.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Chief Burgess—John Nolle,
Assistant Burgess—Adam Senseman
Town, Council—A. B. Shary, John Gutshall
Bentz, F. Gardher, T. B. Thoupson, J. Wor
A.W. Bentz, A. Monvamith, Win, Leeds
Clerk to Council,—Thos. D. Mahon,
High Constable—John Spahr, Ward Con
Jacob Bretz, Audrew Wartin,
Sponder, Dec s of the Peace—A. B. Sponsler, David Smith, Holcomb, Stephen Keepers.

Methodist E. Church (second charge.) Rev. Alex. D
Gibos Paster. Services in Emory St. E. Church at 11
o'clock A. M. and o'.] P. M.
St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Ponfiret near East st.
Rev. James Kelley, Pastor. Services every other
Sabbath at 10 o'clock. Vesper at 3.
German Lutheran Church corner of fomfiret and
Bedford striets. Rev. C. Pitrze, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M. and o'g' o'clock. P.
When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to retify us.

DICKINGAN COLLEGE.

The heach from this point onwards, pro-

Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor Moral Science.
Rev. Erruan M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philosophy and English Literature.
James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Arcient Lan-

School.
David C. John, Assistant in the Grammar School BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, rnman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jas

CORPORATIONS.

Carlisle Derostr Bayk.—President, R.M. Henderson Cashier, W. M. Beutem; Asst. Cashier, J. P. Haster Tellor, Jas. Honey; Clerk, C. B. Pfahler; Messenge John Underwood; Directors, R. M. Henderson, John Zug, Samuel Wherry, J. D. Gorgas, Eklies Woodburk, R. G. Woodward, Col. Henry Logan, Hugh Stuart, an James Anderson
CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD COMPANY,—Presiden
Frederick Watts: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M

CUMBRIAND VALLET RAIL ROAD COMPANY,—President, Frederick Watts; Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M. Biddie; Superinteindent, O. N. Lull. Passenger trains twice a Uny. Eastward leaving Carlisle at 10.15 o'clock A. M. and A.25 o'clock P. M. Two trains every day Westwird, loaving Carlisle at 9.57 o'clock A, M., and 2.15 P. M. OARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Frederick Water, Secretary, Lemmel Todd, Treasurer, W. M. Beetem; Directors, F. Watts, Richard Parker, Lemmel Todd, Wm. M. Beetem, Henry Saxton, J. W. Eby, John D. Gorgas, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Biddle Cumbrikand Valley BANE—President, John S. Sterrett; Cashler, H. A. Sturjeon; Teller, Jos. C. Hoffer,—Directors, John S. Sterrett, Wm. Kur, Melchoir Brounnin, Richard Woods, John C. Dunlap, Robt. C. Sterrott, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.

SOCIÈTIES.

Cumberlar 2 Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at ation hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month. St. Johns Lodge No 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs-day of each month, at Marion Hall. Carlisle Lodge No 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Monday evening, at Trouts building.

FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1/80. President, E. Cornman; Vice President, Samuel water! Secretary, Theo. Comman; Treasurer, P. Mou-yer, Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, moor, and December, Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Februs, 1809. President, Robert McCartney: Secretary, O Quigley: Treasurer, H. S. Ritter. The company on the tilird Saturday of January, April, July, meets on the turn osamus, or osamus, or and October.

The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March.
1855. President, II. A. Sturgeon; Vice President, tteorge Weise, Jr.; Secretary, William D. Halbert; Treasurer, Joseph W. Ogilby. The company meets the second Thursday of January, April. July. and October.

Misses Horocco mous of within a consumply.

Carlislo, Nov. 30, 1859.

If some love to pray every man to his trade,

Does England invade the dominions of France, Three good Presses, and a general variety of material suited for plain and Fancy work of every kind, enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most crossonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to Phoninterest to give us a call.

From old to Now England their footsteps disgrace;

From old to Now England their footsteps disgrace; Yet the fees who deride them would hide in the shade Of the death-dealing steel of the Irish Brigade, So here's to the deeds or the Irish Brigade; · To the wild rushing steed and the skull crashing

blade; If some love to pray every man to his trade, But here is a cheer for the Irish Brigade.

If a Pierce is dismounted by Mexican steel. He still finds a steed in our Irish O'Neill; And safely he rides while the fierre cannot Can drown the loud shouts of the Irish Brigade. And Pierce takes the helm of state. In his strength, 'Neill on his laurels reclines at his length; Then where is the heart in the mountain, or glade, defrains from a shout of the Irish Brigade Huzza for the deeds of the Irish Brigade; For the wild rushing steed and the skull crashing

Made; If some love to pray every man to his trade, But here is a cheer for the Irish Brigade.

ccess to the land that gave our heroes their birth, May she shine in her freedom the proudest on earth, Be her skjes over bright, may the hearts never fade for sure as the tides in their majesty turn, Shall our heroes again in their voigeance return, With the French on the wings in their glory arrayed, Let the centre be formed of the Irish Brigade. Then mark you the tracks of the Irish Brigade, The wild rushing steed and the skull crashing blade; If some love to pray every man to his trade, But here is a cheer for the Irish Brigade.

A NIGHT IN THE FOREST. In the year 1852, a naturalist, actuated by

in the year 1892, a naturalist, actuated by that spirit, of adventure which has character-ized that class, unde an excursion to Capo Manibique, in Central America, which sepa-rates a part of Cape Amatique from that of Hondurus, at the furthest end of the Carribheatt sea. Leaving his companions on landing, he started alone on the line of the coast, the CHURCHES,

First Presbyterian Church. Northwest angle of Centre Square. Rev. Commay P. Wing Pastor.—Services ever; Sunday Moraing at Hoclock, A. M., and I o'clock A. M., and I o'clock P. M.

Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pembers the Rev. Mr. Ealls, Pastor. Services commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and I o'clock P. M.

St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast augle of Centre Square. Rev. Jacob B. Mors, Recture. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock P. M.

Regish Lutheran Church, Bedford between Main and Souther Streets. Rev. Jacob Fry. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6½ o'clock P. M.

German Reformed Church. Luther, between Hanover and Pitts streets. Rev. Ac. B. Kremer, Pastor.—Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6½ o'clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Jain and Pitt Streets. Rev. Geo. B. Chenowith Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6½ o'clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church (Geond charge), Rev. Alex, D

Gibson Pastor. Services in Emory M. E. Church at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6½ o'clock P. M.

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Gibson Pastor. Services in Emory M. E. Church at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6½ o'clock P. M.

The beach, from this point onwards, pro-sents a monotonous and dismal aspect; it is flat and sandy, and shows few signs of life. - Now and then a broad pelican, flying heavily by and English Literature.

James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages.

Rev. Vm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.
William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science
and Curator of the Muscum.

Alexander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and
Modern Languages.

Samuel D. Hilman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar
School. which divert the strangers attention from the numerous mournful remains of wrecks which are stream along the whole of this inhospita ble coast.

I travelled on for many miles until, fired

and sorrowful at beart, I sat down on a pros-traterpalm tree. Around me lay scattered the cut masts of some large merchantman, with fragments of rope and iron work still attached to them, broken harrels, boards, honey comb-ed by the mayy-worm fragments of boats, loose oars, and even clothes, trunks and water-worn articles of toilet. It was a melan choly picture of desolation. Before me was spread, far and wide, the expanse of the ocean; not a sail was on it. north speck blemished its immensity. Behind me stood the dark and gloomy forest, from whose shade echoed neither the song of the bird nor the chirp of the insect. All around me was vast and silent. It seemed as it I had left this merry world of ours, and had alighted on some physical of ours. ours, and had alighted on some abandoned or fallen planet. I felt so small and weak—such an atom in creation at this moment. I was only lord of the domain. I reigned, as it were, over the death of nature, and yet I felt

venk, and had no pride about me. For the first time during my travels I was For the first time during my travels I was lonely. I wished some one were with me. I longed to be elsewhere. My imagination excited by the effects of my long exposure to a tropical sun, would have its own way. I saw the noble ve-sel to which had belonged those spars, drifting on a stormy sea: I saw it over taken by the hurricane; I saw the drowning mariner clinging to it, until the dropped into elernity; I heard the distant wailing of the mother for her son, who had never returned ferently: I neard the distant wailing of the mother for her son, who had never returned from sea, and the grashing of the teeth of the greedy sharks as they tore to pieces the lacerated body. And then the woods around me disappeared and were replaced with fields of waving wheat, and the desert ocean was covered by the white sails of piecsure boats; and the awest music branch to with the water music branch to the contract of the sails of the sa I heard the sweet music brought to me by the evening breeze. The scene was beautiful and full of life, and I felt happy. How much longer I continued my revery I know not but

in the state of authority of the National States of advortising.

HERALD JOB & BOOK
PRINTING OFFICE,

S. Ec. Cor. of the Square, Main St.

HERALD JOB & BOOK
PRINTING OFFICE,
S. Ec. Cor. of the Square, Main St.

History Nov. 20, 1850.

History Nov. 20, 1850.

Fooliage of Mille's celebrated make, A. Markey Books of Mille's celebrated make, A. Carlusle, Nov. 20, 1850.

For the square of Mille's celebrated make, A. Carlusle, Nov. 20, 1850.

For the square of Mille's celebrated make, A. Carlusle, Nov. 20, 1850. ed rancho. A walk of a few minutes brought carrancho. A walk of a few minutes bro

me to it. Cocea-nut gutherers had built this

twenty years since, while we were sitting in the pause of an animated conversation, his but the rain fell heavily for some time longer. Then, for a short while, nothing was heard but the dripping of water from the leaves of the forest trees, and hoarse voice of the billows. lows. One by one the stars peeped out from behind the receding curtain which had veiled them. I also ventured out of my refreat and laid myself on the sandy beach to at my supper, for I dared not sleep, through tear of (Ky.) Observer, forcibly reminds us of the erper, for I dared not sleep, through tear of being picked up by some roving jaguar or alli-

perceived out in the sea, within about half a nile of the coast, a large black mass approach-

of the marine current before mentioned, and which is note marked upon the nantical maps in general use among seamen.

The coast, being very low, cannot be seen from any distance during the night; and although exact observations of Initiate, and longitude may have been taken during the day previous, the stream causes an unexpected deviation from the point steered for, and when the northwest wind should chance to blow, the saving of the vessel is hopeless. When I icturned to St. Thomas, I found there the bark Progress, from Antwerp. The captain had noticed my signal, and, by the use of his glass, distinguished me; he had come to the conclusion thus I was one of the native Carios, camping out for the night. I had, nevesthed less, preserved him from destruction. I heaped up some wood on the fire, and determining on taking a few hours repose. I cocked my pistols, rolled myse I in my blanket, and then life the question can only be answered by in laid down. I had reckoned without the sand flies and nocturral sounds. Everything at first, was still. The beautiful red, green and first, was still. Th

It was an immense accumulation of singular and inharmonious noises—of croakings, pip-ings, bellowings, stridulations, saw sharpenings, chirpings, squeakings, and chatterings, linguise to yourself a million of voices raised similtaneously, with every variety of intonations, and with increasing perseverance, and you still have but a faint idea of the discording which that fight have the state of the discording the state of the state of the discording the state of the discording the state of which that night drove sleep from my couch From time to time, the shrill cry of some night bird startled me as it silently lovered over me, and several times I distinctly heard the roar of the jaguar roaming along the beach in search of the large turtles which at this season come to spawn in the dry sand.—Hosts of sand thes and musquitoes assaulted me all night, and irritated me by the hopelessness of getting rid of them; scratching and slapping were of no avail, as those I thus destroyed with a sort of savage satisfaction, were immediately replaced by new myriads: At last, the long wished for dawn appeared, and the sur rose rapidly above the horizon. The howling moukey's saluted its presented to the startless of the startless of the sur rose rapidly above the horizon. which that night drove sleep from my couch a terrific chorus, which echoed far and with a book, and but through the solitary woods and crowned the worderful yocal performance of this memora. Some husband the state of le night. /

JOHN PHENIX IN THE LADIES' CAR .- John hoenix, the inimitable wit, thus tells an in cident connected with a ride on the New York Central Railroad. He relates it in a letter to Knickerbocker Magazine, and puts it on reard to serve as a caution to future innocent ravelers. He says: "I had observed at each change of the cars,

and they were frequent, when the general scrumble took place, one car was defended from the assault by a stillwart man, usually of stalwart persuasions, who, deaf to mences, unsoftened by bribes, maintained his post for unsortened by bribes, maintained his post for the benefit of the 'teldies.'

Leddies' car, sir, av your please, foored car for gintlemen without leddies.'

Need I say that this car was the most com fortable of the train, and with stern resolve which ever distinguished me in the discharge of my duty towards, myself, I determined to get into it. So when we above the

the door, ... is this your lady, sir ?"

the match.

me to it. Cocoa-nut gatherers had built this temporary shed some months previous. It consisted of sticks planted as A's into the ground, covered with half-decayed leaves of the manaco palm. It was open at both extremeties, and so low that I had fo creep into it on my hands and knees.

I lighted a pine, and stretched myself on the threshhold of my wild home, listening to the distant sound of the rain, which was pouring in cataracts over the forest, with constantly increasing tropical violence, as' it seemed to me. Thousands and tens of thousands of minute sand-flies, (simulin) the true measures of the inhabitants of Guaren-h, did not allow an moment's respite from their attacks. Swams of, them assaulted, me on all, sides, and made me half frantic with their pointful bites, and by getting constantly into my eyes, nose and mouth. This plague alone would be sufficient to render the country uninhabitable to any white-skinned man.

Darkness came on I was soon in the midst of the storm and was reluctantly forced to creep into the ranch. The rain battered down with tricenceivable violence. Flash after flash of the most vivid lightning rent the black stypeal after peal of the most terrific thindering of the rolling waves as one after another they broke, in long pho-phorescent streaks of lurid light upon the beach. The wind was belowing a "chubasco," or stiff gale. I was went through in less than five minutes, and felt chill and weary. Now did I think with regret of the quier pleansives of the confortable freside of home, around which, of a winter yearing, I was wont to git with those loyed. All was now gloomy, dark night, and my vet darker thoughts.

"Thou soon wilt reach the home, Poor wounded heart, tarewell! The pain thou'lt feel in breaking Less bitter far will be. Than that long, dreary aching, This life hath been to thou."

ratic man, who, in his day, was one of the most I was absorbed in reflection, when suddenly gifted and elequent divines of the Methodist persuasion, and took rank with Summerfield, mile of the const, a targe tance mass appropriate ing towards me I strained my eyes to pierce the darkness which separated me from it, and the United States He was as well known in Bascom and others. He was an Irishman by the darkness which separated me from it, and clearly discerned a small light, or lanteen, moving regularly up and down. I knew by this that it must be some ship sailing fast to destruction.—Without losing a moment, I set fire to the rancho, and in a few seconds a costinging appeals. As a puffit source and profit to his destruction.—Without—losing a moment, I set fire to the rancho, and in a few seconds a costumn of flame was towering high up in the air, and easting a ray of light throughout the air, and easting a ray of light throughout the surrounding wilderness. My signal was perceived, and the vessel soon tacked out of sight. Many ships have of late years been lost on this coast—among other, two Belgian vessels, the Constant and the Dyle. I have no doubt the cause of these disasters is the action of the marine current before mentioned, and which is not marked upon the nautical maps in general use among seamen.

In general use among seamen.

In fact, the rancho, and in a few seconds a cost in a five state and propriate gostures gave an additional charm to his oratory, and those who heard him once, can never forget the man. As a scholar, he was neither learned nor pro-

she will select sometimes.

off he goes

Some husbands will leave home without another.

"The old tradition does not end here. Many another."

"The old tradition does not end here. Many cary was Mrs. Amb-Some husbands will leave nome without saying anything at all, but thinking a good deal, as is evinced by their turning round at the last point of observation, and waving an adicu at the pleasant face, or faces, wat—the

some unkind word or look, apparently think ing that such a course will keep things straight in their absence. Then, on returning

Then, on returning

Some husbands come home jolly and happy, ly She fainted.

"But it does not seem that the lovely wewith its disappointments
Some husbands bring home a newspaper or a book, and bury themselves for the evening

evening by buriners or social engagements; and some doze in speechless stupidity on a sofa till bed time.

The Village Store.—It is a droll sight to see a crowd of men and boys gathered in one of the primary conventions of squatter sovereigns, at a village store, on the public square, after night. It is a Rialto for the merchants, a newsroom for the quidanness, a mixture of the town-hall and caucus-room for the politician, and a theatre and crous united for the start of the catheren and crous united for the start of the catheren and crous united for the start of the catheren and crous united for the start of the catheren and crous united for the start of the catheren and crous united for the catheren and crous united for the catheren and crous constitutions are started at Cambridge, and then made the great thur of Europe, returning to Virginia when the was twenty-one. He was married to Miss Cary soon afterward; became collector of York; and was so much respected that when Lord Bottetort came to Virginia as Governor be brought a letter of introduction to the collector. He died at Cambridge, and then made the great to reduce the cary of Europe, returning to Virginia when the was twenty-one. He was married to Miss Cary soon afterward; became collector of York; and was so much respected that when Lord Bottetort came to Virginia as Governor be brought a letter of introduction to the collector. lishment is closed for business, but the door is open for all comers, and in the winter time a cheery fire is kept blazing for the common weal. The clerk is on duty as sentry, the counter, boxes, bales and barrels are used as feats by the potent assembly, while serve are sents by the potent assembly, while every one is solacing himself with a quid of tobacco hide is solacing himself with a quid of tobacco initeration of the train, and with stern resolve which ever distinguished me in the discharge of my duty towards, myself, I determined to get into it. So whon we changed oars at Ution at I stepped or a precise of the society accepted to surround the stove, each with his back toward it, his lands occupied in keeping the tails of his coat as far as under an oxpected my new distinguished me way throught the crowd I stepped up to her side and with hyp native grade and gallandy, of ferred my arm and assistance. They were gracefully accepted, and, proud of my success, I urged my fair charge upon the platform of the lattics our. My old enemy was holding the door.

The statis ways ladwests and bolsterous declamation. Rev. Wm. II. Milburn. Millburn.

OUR LITTLE CHURCH. FROM THE GERMAN OF KRUMMACHER.

Oh, only see how sweetly there, Our little church is gleaming The golden evening sunshine fair On tower and roof is streaming How soft and tranquil all around

It peeps out all so gayly, Round on our little village here. And down through all the valley, Well pleased it is, as one may see, With its own grace and purity.

Where tempests rage and riot, Yet even there the little bell Speaks out-"Twill soon be quiet !" The sunshine brighter comes again

With silver pipes all glistening, How every heart then thrills and bounds. And earth and heaven seems listening ! Such feelings in each bosom swell, But what he feels no one can tell.

Within, our little church shows quiteeve me-quite as neatly; The little benches, blue and white,

See where against the pillared wall The pulpit high is builded. Well carred and planned by master hand,
All polished bright and gilded,

But he stands up a hero there, And leads them on to heaven, Through all this world of sin and care, The flock his God has given Soft falls his word as dew come down,

But see the sun already sinks, And all the vale is darkling. Only our little spire still blinks, With days last golden sparkling.

diffice and nocturnal sounds. Everything at first, was still. The beautiful red, green and yellow fire-files were flitting by thousands through the air. Gradually, a sort of humaning sound reached my ears, proceeding from the depths of the forest. It swelled and wixed louder as it seemed to approach me. Ten minutes more, and I was in the midst of the most infernal concert that ever fell on human cars.

The din and uproar was astounding. Thousands of tree-frogs occupied every tree in my vicinity, and probably for a fauntred miles around me. Numbers of cnormous toads of various species were crawling everywhere; geokos (a species of lizard) glided invisibly over my face and body; innumerable swarms of crickets, grasshoppers and cicadas covered every plant of the Manibique territory. All these creatures seeined striving to outdo the otherwise in the production of onearthly sounds. It was an immense accumulation of singular and inharmonious noises—of croskings, pipings, bellowings, stridulations, saw sharpenings, beligings, stridulations, saw sharpenings, beligings, stridulations, saw sharpenings, beligings, stridulations, and chartes of the consult of the goos.

Some husbands will-leave home without displacement of each mode of each mode of the man of each mode of the manner with the odd whether it be policy or fact, and those homes are generally pleasant ones, provided the effect of fact, and those homes are appreciative, and welcome the discipline in a kindly spirit. We know an old gentleman who lived with his wife out ref.

Some husbands sixe here of sard haves the wise and house are generally pleasant ones, provided with his wife did with an ardor characteristic of his nature.

Whom Miss Cary who home ture.

Whom Miss Cary went back home to Ce-know with his wife out ref.

Whom haves are appreciative, and welcome the discipline in a kindly spirit. We know an old gentleman who lived with his wife out ref.

Some husbands sixes a provided with his wife out fewer, something short the word of so, "which would yn sixe

dow, or in the crowd, his old love, Mary Cary. He raised his sword and saluted her profound-

Sto TRANSIT -Belvoir, the seat of the Fairfaxes spoken of above, was on the bank of the Petemac, four miles below Mount Vernon, The only remains now of that fine residence is a low mound of broken mouldering bricks, covered over with wild vines.

A WOMAN'S LITTLE TOES:—The good things of this life - beautiful women and canvas back ducks. - Taunton Gazette.

With an inward apology to Mrs. Phonix for the great injustice done to her charms I replied yes. Judge of my herror when this low employee of a monopolizing company, and with the tone and manner of mild an qualitance:

Well, Sal. Fguess, you've done well, but I don't think his family will think much of the match. The match. The family will think much of the match. The match is considered by a gentlemen friend, portion in the female infant in white Governor Willard was making a speech, but was precented by a gentlemen friend, grown-up, females, warranting that they shall not be confident to the house more than a work. If this family will think much of the fifth toe, to meke the form prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the content in the form of minima the provious the prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the cadle. But a Peruvian surgeon, now advertising in Parls, offer to perform it on the confident to the house nore than a work. If this family will think much of the first of a match in the form of minima. The cradic in the cadle. But a Peruvian surgeon, now advertising in Parls, offer to perform it on the confident to the house into the confident to the boundary portion. The first can be a made and the provident and small, is beginning to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t. is the rule to prevail In. Parls. At Lima t.

Vhere shall its like on earth be found?

Not always does it fare so well. Though clouds look black and pour down rain,

And where the organ shines and sounds,

Oh, see in the evening's golden fire Its little windows glistening! Bright as a bride in gay attice, Vith flowers and jewels beaming. Aye, look ye how, it gleams and glows.

Then comes the paster undismayed : They wouder he is not afraid.

On a dry meadow parched and brown

window.

Some husbands never say a word—rising from the breakfast table with the lofty indifference of a lord, and going out with a heartless disregard of those tett behind. It is a fortunate thing for their wives that they can find sympathy elsewhere.

Some husbands never leave home without titude nearly prevented his horse from pro-ceeding; the calm statue on horseback passed on seronely. All at once he perceived at a win.

man was to blame She had not been able to return the affection of the youth—that was all She married him who won her heart, book, and bury themselves for the evening all. She married him who won her heart, it contents. Some housbands are called away almost every vening by buriness or social engagements; and some doze in speechless stupidity on a sofa ill bed time.

She married him who won her heart, Edward Ambler. He was not unworthy of this noble lady in rank or character. He was not unworthy of this noble lady in rank or character. He was not unworthy of this noble lady in rank or character. He was not unworthy of this noble lady in rank or character. He was not unworthy of this noble ady in rank or character. He was not unworthy of this noble and in the lady in rank or character. He was not unworthy of this noble and in rank or charact Vendee, and inherited the nonest justincts of his race. At twelve years of age he had been sent for his education to England. He graduated at Cambridge, and then made the great materials of the sent for his education to England. lector. He died at thirty-five; and the Re-volutionary war breaking out soon afterward, his beautiful widow moved away from the agence of her grief, and took refuge in the Cottage,' far up in Hanover "

Can a woman be whole soled with her little too cut off; asks the New York Home Journal,—and says, this is to become an interesting point on Fifth avouadity, as the Peruvian custom of amputation of the fifth too, to meke Marie Andrews

"I stumbled on a character the other even

Through the green foliage, white and clear,

All empty: look so sweetly! On Sunday none are empty found— There's no such church in the wide world round!

can't find a better ' "But everybody will laugh at you for marying a poor girl like me"

"Oh! if that is your only objection, we shall soon get over it; come, come along, my nother is prepared to receive you." Suzette hesitated no longer, but she wished o take with her a memorial of her deceased incle—it was a cat he had had many years. The old man was so fond of the animal, that he determined that even death should not sep arate them, for he had her stuffed, and placed r on the tester of his bed. As Suzette took down puss, she uttered an exclamation of surprise at finding her so neary. The lover hastened to open the animal, when out fell a shower of gold. There were a thousand Louis concealed in the body of the cat, and this sum, which the old miser had starved himself to amass, became the just reward of the worthy girl and her disinterest-

"TOO LATE." Too late to plant the tender seed, The sowin r time is past;
Too late to prop the tender vine That feels the wintry blast! Too late to rear a temple new, The building time is o'er; Too late to shift the rudder now, Too late to gather fruit again. The orchard trees are bare;
Too late to search the fields again, The gleaners have been there Too late-glas !- to win me back My long-neglected love!

Too late-ah, no-not yet too late To hope for rest above! Men_Somebody has said, "Courage is more han cash, and an up head more than a host of friends." I believe in that doctrine. Show me a man or woman with energy, courage, and perseverance, and I will show you one who will succeed in life. With courage and who will succeed in life. With courage and energy implanted firmly within us, disaster never can overwhelm, though it may for a time deter our progress. Energy levels the mountain and raises the plain; gourage qualis not before the greatest difficulties. If you have not gained us you had hoped, never be disheartened. The true-estimate of an individual is not determined by accidental or occasional schlargement or followed by the bistory of the state of the

> The latest and most wonderful cure effected by a patent medicine, recorded, is the following: A boy had swallowed a silver follor. None of the faculty could devise an alleviation; whereupon an inventor of patent nedicine was sent for:—"It is evident," said ne, "that so considerable a coin can never be orced up by any emetic known to science. —
> However, let him take this pill, and flattering consequences will be likely to ensue." An cour afterwards the boy threy up a dollar, all nemall change: principally five cent pieces.

A contemporary wasts to know in what age women have been held in the highest escem. We don't know. But certainly fash-onable ladies fill a larger space in the world low than they ever did before:

EDITORIAL VARITY. - We got badly " taken nt at the Girard House the other day, says a lown East editor. Walking in one of the falls, we saw a splendid looking fellow coming toward us, but on drawing near, we found

there's hope.

NO. 15.

TRUTHS.

By our ancestors, says a contemporary, ecember was called "winter-monat," signi-December was called "winter-monat," signifying winter cometh; but after the Saxona received Christianity, they then, from devotion to the birth of Christ, termed it by the name of "heligh-monat," or holy month.—They also called it "midwinter monat," the gieulerra, or the first giul, or the Feast of Thor. Spencer, after singing of November, says:

loud tone of voice, to some two or three atten-tive listeners. (but evidently intended for the benefit of whomsoever it night concern.) on pathology. Being, as it were thus invited. ays: And after him came next the chill December; Yot he, three merry feasting which he made, And great bonfires, did not the cold remember, His Saviour's birth so much his mind did

following:
Well, some people talk
I don't know anything about scated fevers: I don't know anything about scated fevers; there ain't no such thing as sented fever. A musquito-bite is a fever; cure the hite, and the fever leaves you. So with a bite—just the same thing; there aint no such thing, I tell you, as seated fever. The heat is, your except and doctor practizes seconglad. Upon a shaggy-bearded goat he rode, The same wherewith Dan Jove, in tender years They say was nourished by the Iden mayd; And in his hand a broad, deep bowle he bears, Of which he freely drinks an health-to all

such thing, I tell you, as seated fever. The fact is, your regular doctor practizes according to books I practize according to books I practize according to books I practize according to when it came from the fact of the looks; consequence is, I get all the patients; and he says to me one day, says he. "Why said he, how is it you get all the fever cases" The poor we have said he, thow is it you get all the fever cases? And I told him exactly how it was, and it is so." CHARITY —"The poor ye have always with you," was not less an admonition than a fact, when it came from the lips of the Saviour. It was intended for all time, and calculated for to-day as well as two thousand years ago.—The poor we have with us, and it is our duty to provide for their wants and contribute to thair comfort

- 'Embers charred and dying " Well, doctor,' interrupted one of the lis-Are typical of blusted, dying hopes,
Pondering on this truth, mammon's hands relax
And yield a tythe to humble charity's,
Or clutch his gains with more convulsive grasp,
And laugh with the winds at grief worn want." "Well, doctor, interrupted one of the listeners," how do you treat fevers?"
"Well, there it is; you ask me how I treat. fovers! If you had asked me when I first commonced practizing. I could ha told you; can't tell you now. I treat case just as I find 'em, according to common sense. And there it is Now, there was Mrs. Souttle; she was taken sick; all the folks sail she had the consumption: had two doctors to how didn't do here.

Men sometimes think that the high, dark cliffs of sorrow, will darken their stream of life forever; but suddenly the green and undulating meadows spread far away in pastoral tion; and two doctors to ner; didn't do ner a duming meadows spread her hway in pastored single morsel o' good. They sent for me.—beauty, and the daisies bloom along the banks Well, as I went into the house, I see a lot o' where the willows hang with bending gracetanzy and a flock o' chickens by the door; felt fulness.

٠. LITTLE GRAVES.

There's many an empty cradle,
There's many a vacant bed,
There's many a lonely bosom,
Whose joy and light have fled;
For thick in every grave yard
The little hillocks lie; And each one represents An angel in the sky. Pawnbrokers and hard-drinkers often

take pledges. We fear that the former generally keep them longest. Rum is like death-it levels all distinction THE STUFFED CAT -An old Chiffunier (or An alderman with a "brick in his hat," would fig picker) died in Paris in a state of most just as soon fraternize with a chimney sweep as with a foreign envoy.

MARRIAGE, without love, is the suicide of happiness. As well might a person under-take to build a dwelling without either cash, oredit or material, as to expect to live happily

her means would permit. When she learned of his death, which took place suddenly, she was on the point of marriage with a journey man baker, to whom she had been long at tached. The nuprial day was fixed, but Suzette had not yet bought her wedding clothlas. She hastened to tell her lover that the wedding must be deferred; she wanted the price of her bridal finery to lay her uncle decently in the grave. Her mistress ridiculed the idea and exhorted her to leave the old man to be buried by charity. Suzette refused. The consequence was a quarrel, in which the young woman lost her place and her lover, who sided with her mistress. She hastened to the mistred garret where her uncle had expired, and by the sacrifice not only of her wedding attire, but nearly all the rest of her slender wardrobe, she had the old man decently interred. Her pious task fulfilled, she sat alone in her uncle's room weeping bitterly, when interred. Her pious task fulfilled, she sat alone in her uncle's room weeping bitterly, when in the master of her futtless lover, a good-looking young man entered. "So, my Suzette, I find you have lost your place," said he; "I am come to offer you one for life Will you marry me?" "So, his Suzene, I that you have lost your place," said he; "I am come to offer you one lor life Will you marry nie?"

"I, sir! You are joking."

"No, faith, I want a wife, and I'm sure I

The moon was shining silver bright,

The moon was shining silver bright,
All bloodless lay the untrodden snow; When Freedom from her mountain height, Exclaimed, 'Now don't be foolish Joe!'

An hour passed on -the Turk awoke; A bumble-bee went thundering by, To hover in the sulphur smoke And spread its pall upon the sky. His echoing axe the settler swung;

lie was a lad of high renown; And deep the pently caves among, Giles Scroggius courted Molly Brown: The leaden sky, the white streets, the snow-covered houses, and the dreary, wintry appearance of all mundane things, just now, recalls the beautiful picture of winter by an Eastern poet, which we recollect of reading

somewhere, years agone: "'Tis winter, and no more the breezes Buzz among the budding freezes; And while the boy with ragged trouses, Shivering, homeward drives his cowses.

Nearly frost bit are his toses. And, bless my life, how cold his nose is." And, bless my life, how cold his nose is."

**EGT A tail western girl named Short, long loved a certain big Mr. Little; while Little little thinking of Short, loved a little lass named Lora. To make a long story short, Little proposed to Lora, and Short longed to be even with Little's short-comings. So Short, meeting Lora, threatened to marry. Little before long, which caused Little, in a short time, to marry Lora.

Quent.—Did tall Short love big Little less, because Little loved long.

A MAN down cost, has invented a machine.

A MAN, down east, has invented a machine to renovate old bachelors. Out of a good sized, fat, greasy old bachelor, he can make quite a decent young man, and have enough left for two small puppies a pair of leather l recches, and a kettle of soft soap. PITAPH UPON A TOPER. ,

Beneath thesestones, Repose the bones Of Theodosius Grim, Who took his beer From year to year, Until the bier took him.

A MAN was recently charged with being too not before the greatest difficulties. If you have not gained as you had hoped, never be dishermened. The true-estimate of an individual is not determined by accidental or occasional achievements or failures, but by his every day conduct; and he who makes a firm every day conduct; and he who makes a firm have atrong faith that every one can be what he wissen the formula besides Mrs. Thompson, In the examination of the case, before the police court, there was evidence every day conduct; and he who makes a firm his kisses among the feminine boarders of the house. One of these testified: "I have seen him kiss other ladies besides Mrs. Thompson, he kissed me and Mrs Potts. I though he kissed us so as to have an excuse for kissing Mrs. Thompson!"

to see a bont full of ladies set a drift on the ocean, to see what course they would steer.—
A lady in the room replied, "that's easily told; they would steer for the Isle of Man, to be sure."

WHEN Sir David Beard's mother heard that her son was taken prisoner in India, and chained to another prisoner, she replied, that she "pitied the man that David was chained

ET it is, perhaps, a suspicious circumstance, that if a young lady has a long hose, it is almost invariably crooked. It has to be bent slightly aside to admit of her being kissed, so it grows awry.

red, so it grows awry.

Theological.—Joe Coe, having the question, prepounded to him, whether he believed in "original sin," replied that, so far from it, he had found sin to be the least original thing

An one many openation of marriage, says it like any other disease—white thege's life, as, the officers carry too much steam, the boats reight of other transfers.

In had found sin to be the least original thing in the whole world.

An one many, speaking of marriage, says it like any other disease—white there's life, as, the officers carry too much steam, the boats reight of the life of t