rough the brook programmed the second

CARLISLE,

VOL. LX.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Cartiste Herald is published weekly on a far heet containing twenty eight columns, and furnish o subscribers at \$1.50 if paid strictly in advance to subscribers at \$1.50 f. paid strictly in advance \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than six months, and nored discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unloss at the option of the publisher. Papers can't to subscribers living out of Cumberland county unut be paid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all masses.

ADVERTISEMENTS,

Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of fedve lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each beoquent hisertion. All advertisements of less than clive lines considered as a square. Advertisement's inserted before Marriages and deaths Advertisement's inserted before Marriages and deaths centsper line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions.— Communications of subjects of limited or individual interest will be charged 5 cents par line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in damages for errors in advertisements, Obituary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING.

The Carliale Herald JOB PININTING OFFICE is the Invest and most complete establishment in the country. Three good Presses, and a general variety of material suited for plain and Fare are cord; of every kind, enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terups. Persons in want of filling Brants or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to the interest to cive us a call.

general and Local Information

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High Sheriff—Hobt, McCartney; Deputy, S. Koeper.
Coronty Treasurer—Alfred L. Sponsler.

Coronter—David Smith.

County Commissiones—Samuel Manuer. County Pressure 2. County County County County County County County Counties on County Counties on Clerk to Counties or Stance Armstrong.

Directors of the Poor—Wm. Gracey, Juo. Trimble Abeaham. Boslor. Superintendent of Poor Housa

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Chief Burgoss—John Noble.
Assistant Burgoss—Adam Sensenan
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Bentz, F. Gardner, T. B. Thompson, J. Worthington,
A.W. Bentz, A. Monesanth, Win. Leeds
Clerk to Gouell.—Thos. D. Mahon.
Iligh. Constable—John Spahr, Ward Constables.—
Jacob Bretz, Andrew Marthi;
Justices of the Peace—A. L. Sponsfor, David Smith,
Mithael Holcomb, Stephen Keepers. CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen-tre Square. Rev. Conway R. Wing Paster.—Services every Sunday Morning at Procleck, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. overy Sunday Morning at 120 clock, Jr. A., and Volley, M. Second Preshyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Fomfret streets. Rev. M. Ealls, Pastor. Services commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. St. John's Church, (Frot. Episcopa) northeast angle of Centro Squaro. Rev. Jacob B. Morss, Retcoff. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, T. M. English Latthern Church, Bedford between Main at 2 outher streets. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6½ o'clock P. M. German Roferned Church, Louthern Royer. Pastor.

Moral Science. Rev. Harman M. Jöhnson, D. D., Professor of Philoso-

phy and English Literature.
James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Auciont Lan guings.
Reg. Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.
William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science
and Curator of the Auseum.
Alexander Schem, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and m.Languages. nucl D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar Samuel D. Illilman, A. M., Principal of the School School David C. John, Assistant in the Grammar School

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Carlistz Dzrostt Bank.—President, R. M. Henderson, Cashler, W. M. Beetem; Asst. Cashior, J. P. Hasler; Teller, Jas. Roney; Clerk, C. B Pfahler; Messenger, John Underwood; Birectors, R.-M. Henderson, John Zug, Samuel Wherry, J. D. Gorgas, Skiles Woodburn, R. C. Woodward, Col. Henry Logan, Hugh Stuart, and James Anderson.

James Anderson.
CUMBERGAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD COMPANY.—President,
Frederick Watts: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M.
Biddle; Superintendent, O. N. Lail. Passenger trains
twice a day. Eastward leaving Carlisle at 10.16 o'clock
A. Mr and 4.25 o'clock P. M. Two trains overy day
Westward, leaving Carlisle at 0.37 o'clock A, M., and
3.16 P. M.
Cantible Gas and Water Company. Westward, leaving Carlisto at the Color Color As M., and Carlista Gas and Warfen Company.—President, Frederick Watts; Socretary, Lennuql Todd; Treasurery Wim. M. Bestein; Directors, F. Watts, Bichard Parker, Lenuel Todd, Wm. M. Bestein, Hupry Saxton, J. W. Eby, John D. Gorgas, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Biddle Compana Valley Bank.—President, John S. Sterfett; Cashiqr, H. A. Sturgeon; Teller, Jos. C. Hoffer,—Directors, John S. Sterrett, Wm. Ker, Melchoir Broneman, Richard Woods, John O. Dunlap, Robt. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.

SOCIETIES.

nberlar Star Lodge No. 107, A. Y. M. meets at on Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Cumberlan Star Louge No. 101, A. Marion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of overy Marton Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of overy Morth.

St. Johns Lodge No 260 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thursday of each Louth, at Marion Hall.

Carlisle Lodge No 91, 0, of O. F. Meets Monday In half an hour he was accidentally rememered and the star of FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1780. President. K. Cornman; Vice President. Samuel Wetzel; Secretary, Theo. Cornman; Treasurer, P. Monyer, Company moets the first Saturday in March, June, Suptember, and December.

yer. Company moets the first Saturday in March, June, September, and December.

The Cumberlaud Firer Company was instituted February 18, 1800. President, Robert McCartney; Secretary, Philip Quigley; Treasure, H. S. Ritter. The Company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855. President, H. A. Sturgeon; Vice President, George Walse, Jr.; Secretary, William D. Halbert; Treasurer, Joseph W. Ogliby. The company moets the second Thursday of January, April, July, and October.

The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was instituted in 1850. President, Wm. M. Porter: Vice President, Heary Diskle; Treasurer, John Campbell; Secretary, John A. Blair. The company meets on the first Saturday in January, April, July and October.

RATES OF POSTAGE. Postage on all letters of one-half ounce weight or under, 3 cours pre-paid, except to Galifornia or Oregon, which is 10 comes pre-paid.

Postage on the "Heridi"—within the County, free. which is to come provide within the country of the Postago on the "Hersid"—within the State 13 cents per year. To any part of the United States 26 cents. Postago on all transient papers under 3 onces in weight, I cent pre-paid, or two cents unpaid. Advertised letters, to be charged with the cost unpaid.

HERALD JOB & BOOK

I HAVE NO MOTHER NOW.

I hear the soft wind sighing Through every bush and tree, Where now dear Mother's lying, Away from love and me. Tears from my eyes are starting, And sorrow shades my brow, And sad the liours of parting—

I see the pale moon shining On Mother's white head-stone; The rose-bush round it twining, Is here, like ME, alone. And just like me are weeping se dew-drops from the bough: Long time has she been sleeping— I have no Mother new!

I have no Mother now!

My heart is very luncly, My life is drear and sad; Twas her dear presence only That made my spirit glad. From morning until eve'n, Care rests upon my brow; She's gone from me to heaven— I have no Mother now!

From the Atlantic Monhtly. BEAUTY AT BILLIARDS.

Phere is a lady in this case.

For three days she had sat opposite to me at the table of the pleasantest of White Mounat the tuble of the pleasantest of White Moun-tain resorts, (of course I give no hint as to which that is—tastes differ,) and I had grad-ually become enthralled. Her beauty was dazzling, and her name was Tarlingford. For the first of these items I was indebted to my own intelligence; for the second to the hotel register, which also informed me that she was m New York.

I, too, had come from New York; a coincidence too startling to be calmly overlooked.

Our acquaintance began oddly. One morning, at breakfast, I was musing over a hard-boiled egg, and wondering whather I could perforate her affections with anything like the perforate her affections with anything like the success which had followed my-fork as it pentrated the shell before me, when I felt a timid touch upon my toe, thrilling me from end to end like a telegraph wire when the institution is perfect. I looked up, and detected a pink flush making its way browward on the lovely countenance across the table.

"I beg. your pardon," said I, with much concern.

"It was my fault, sir: excuse me," said sho,

ermitting the pink flush to deepen rosily. "Shall I pass you the buttered toast?" I

snid.

"Muffins, if you please," said she, and so sweetly that I was blinded to the absence of sugar in my-second cup of coffee.

I was confused by this incident. Many men would have concealed their disquietude by an affectation of sudden appetite, or by bullying the waiter, or by abrupt departure from the scene. I did neither. I felt I had a right to be confused, and I gloried in it.

Very soon Miss Tarlingford withdrew, and I experienced an aching void within, which chops and fritters had no power to replenish.

I opened a chambermaid's heart with a half dellar, and the treasures of her knowledge were revealed to me. The beauty and her

were revealed to me. The beauty and her party were to remain a fortnight. Among her companions there were no males except a youthful irresponsibility. Exultemus!

Later in the morning, I heard the tinkling of the parlor pianoforte. Music has soothing charms for me, though I have not a savage breast. I drew near and found Miss Tarling. breast. I drew near, and found Miss Tarling-ford trifling with the keys, those keys which lock together so many chains of human sym-

at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6½ o'clock P. M.

German Reformed Church, Louther, between Hanover and Pitt streets. Rev. A. H. Kremer, Paster.—
Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 6½ o'clock P. M.

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

Methodist E. Church (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. Geo. D. Chemowifth, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Pomfret near East at.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Pomfret near East at.

10 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Pomfret near East at.

10 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M.

German (intheran) Church cervices at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 3 P. M.

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German (intheran) Church cervices at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 3 P. M.

German Redormed. Have a constant of the cons murs of disinctination, and final retuctant cyfelding, form the fashionable order of proceeding. The charm of it all is, that the original intention is the same as the ultimate action. Whence then, this folly? Having been many times wretchedly bored by this sort of thing, I was now correspondingly abeldead by the contrast.

gladdened by the contrast. Miss Tarlingford played well, and I said so. "Pretty well," she answered, frankly; "but not as well as I could wish.' Shock number two It is customary in good

society for tolerable performers to disavow all praises, (secretly yearning for more,) and BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.
Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E.
Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E.
On Handrey of Cach Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Edcation Hall.

O to assail with invective their own artistic accomplishments. Here was a young lady who
played well, and had the hardihood to acknowledge it. This rather took away my
breath, and a vacuum began to come under my waistcoat.

For three blissful days Miss Tarlingford

and I were seldom separated. Her sister, a pale, sedate maiden, of amiable appearance, and her brother, a small, rude boy, of intru-sive habits and unguarded speech, I consented to undergo, for the sake of conventional ne-cessity. To the mother of the Tarlingfords, additional respect seemed due, and was accorded.

Three blissful days of sunshine, meadowy rambles, forest explorations, the mujestic tranquility of nature spiced with the sauce of direction, or something stronger. Sometimes we took our morning happiness on foot, sometimes our middley cestacy served up on horseback, sometimes our evening rapture in an open wagon at 2-40.

The puerile Tarlingford, interfering at first, was summarily crushed. Aspiring to equestrian distinctions, he wrought upon maternal indulgence, until, not without misgivings, maternal anxiety was stifled, and, with injuncriew; so we pursued our way, well pleased. He had dropped, quietly off, at the first canter, into a miry slough, and had returned sobbingly, covered with mortification and mud, to the arms of his parent. Keen questioning at dinner was the result.

"Why did you so negled him?" demanded

"Why did you so neglect him?" demanded fond mamma, adding, reproachfully, "The child's life might have been sacrificed."
"Mother, we looked for him, and he was gone. Why didn't he cry out?".
"So I did," shouted this youth of open is speech; "but you two had your heads together, laughing and talking like anything, and couldn't hear, I suppose." (With a juvenile sneer.)

"Ou, fie, Walter! Now I think you were so "Oh, he, Walter! Now I think you were so frightened that you could not speak."
"I shall know better than to intrust him in your care again," said the indignant mamma, as one who withdrew a blessed privilege, "Don't say that, mother, it would be a punishment too severe," said the mischiovous little pale sister, in tones of pity, and her face beaming with mirth.

Everybody lauveled, and peace was restered.

ocuming with mirth.

Everybody laughed, and peace was restored.

On the third evening misery came to me in an envelope, post-marked New York; HERALD JOB & BOOK

PRINTING OFFICE,

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

DOOTS AND SHOES.—A lot of
Bouts and Shops just received. Ladles and
Misses Morocco Boots of Wille's celebrated make. A
new Supply.

Oarlisle, Nov. 30, 1850.

The Cor. of the Square, Main St

Miss Tarlingford, where you are straying? You should know her. She is very brilliant and necomplished, but is retiring. I am willing to tell you, but it must go no further, that we are betrothed. Yours, in a hurry.

FRANK LILLIVAN.

PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1860.

My heart was at the mercury of a thermo-

ed mo, I arose, and women, and parlor. Could it be that a flush of pleasure beamed on Miss Farlingford's face? or was I a deluded gosing? The latter suggestion seemed the more credible, so I most cheerfully dented it.

Diovins," said

That evening, when Frank.

"God bless you, Frank!" said 1; "I forgive you everything. Say no more."

"Holle! what's up?" cried Frank.

rout were superb.!! A sudden hope mounted within me. "Miss Tarlingford, pray excuse me—your irst name, may I ask what it is?" first name, may I ask what it is?"
"Arabella is my name, and" (whispering)
"you may use it, if you like"
"Oh, hideous horror! And this is what
they call flirtation," I thought. And the hope

which had risen blazing, like a rocket, went down fuliginous, like the stick. "Mr. Ployins, I will say you are veryrery inconstant, to be absent all day, thus."

'Miss Tarlingford, it is not inconstancy—
t is billiards!"

Billiards!"

" Billiards. I adore them. You know nothing of billiards; women never do. They are my joy. Pardon me," (with a sudden upristing of the moral sense,) "I have an engageing of the moral sense,) "I have an engagement at the billiard room, and I should be

Dear med I should like to do billiards. "Heaven forbid!"
"Why so, sir?"

"No, I do not mean that; but ladies never play billiards.".
"I suppose there is no reason why they should not?" " A thousand."

"Why, what harm?"
"My dear Miss Tarlingford, if your first ame were not Arabella-alas, alas! -thore rould be none." "Nonsense! Now you are laughing at mo. Come, you shall teach me billiards." "It cannot be, Miss Tarlingford." (Low

Because your name is Arabella. "Very well, sir—if you do not like my name, you need not repeat it."
"I adore it; it is not that. Forgive me"
"Then I will get my hat;" and her light foolsteps tapped upon the stairs.

Then I will get my hat; and her light footsteps tapped upon the stairs.

Here was a state of things! Where was my firmness and my resolution now? Where was my of motal taoks and mutton chops, would tree made their appearance "Then," thought I me a thousand times more than twenty four me a thousand times more than twenty four me a thousand times more than twenty four me at housand times more than twenty four me at housand times more than twenty four med. Mohammed must go to the mountain; from love but from labor; for, to tell you the truth, I had never been in love. Is this to go whilf, and looked dreamily through the thin smoke as it asseemed the ween me and a large of the mext day until me hour after the next day until me. Hour and hour after the next day until me hour after the next day until m what depth of depravity had I come at last.

She rejoined me, beaming with anticipation, and radiant with the exercise of running down stairs. Together we entered the billiard-room.

Now this I declare: the ball-room, with its flashing lights, intoxicating perfumes, starry hosts of gleaming eyes, refulgent robes, mirrors duplicating countless splendors and the ceaseless whirl of vanity, may add a tenfold lustre to the charm of beauty, and I know it does; the opera-box embellishments of blazing gas and glittering gems and flowers, fresh from native beds of millinery, all-odorous with divinest scents of Lubin, harmoniously duloiditive, and pity, we know, is akin to love But how was the matter to be accomplished. Most men of our age would have already have fied, have their value, which is great and glo what depth of depravity had I come at last! fied, have their value, which is great and glorious, no doubt, and regally doth woman expand and glow among them; in numberless
ways, and aided by numberless accessories, where, either in foregrous hall nor gilded op-era-box, nor in any other place, nor under any other circumstances, may such bewilder-ing and insidious power of maidenly enohant-ment be exercised as at the billiard fable; where, either in gorgeous name not great the care of any other place, nor under any other place, nor under any other circumstances, may such bewildering and insidious power of maidenly enchantment be exercised as at the billiard fable; especially when the enchantress-is utterly ignorant of the duties required of her, and confidingly seeks manly encouragement and guidance. Controlled by the hand of beauty, the cue becomes a magic wand, and the balls are no longer bits of inanimate ivery, but poked resistlessly hither and thither, circulating messengers of fascination.

I was through no disinctination or manded with the trouble, she beliand to have been grateful to her for the stoud oven have been grateful to her for the stoud oven have been grateful to her for the substitution of the wind of my hands, but I was too bightful to adopt the initiative to bishful to adopt the initiative of my hands, but I was too bishful to adopt the initiative of my hands, but I was too bishful to adopt the initiative of my hands, but I was too bishful to adopt the initiative of my patron's house, which was distant from the same cause as my Uncle Toby's, but have been stated in my case namely, too close an application to business.

I was through no disinctination or manded with the calculation of my hands, but I was too be included one with me.

'Mr. Jones, father said you would come home with me.

'Very well,' I replied, and forthwith set out for my patron's house, which was distant some two miles. Now, be it known, James McHarry—for such was his name—two bears when we will, it was too be my patron's house, which was to some two miles. Now, be it known, James of my patron's house, which was too daughters, the pride and envy of the whole community. I had heard so much about them that I was not two miles. Now, be it known, James of my patron's house, which was one two miles. Now, be it known, James of my patron's house, which was one two miles. Now, be it known, James of my patron's house, which was one two miles. Now, be it known, J

Had Miss Tarlingford turned her thoughts owards the bowling alley, I might, without difficulty, have retained my self-possession; for her sex are not charming at ten-pins.— They stride rampant, and hurl danger around them, aiming anywhere at random; or they make small skips and screams, and perform ridiculous flings in the air, injurious to the alley and to their game; or they drop balls with unaffected langer, and develop at an early stage of proceedings, a tendency to guiters, above which they can never rise throughout; and all this is annoying, and fit only for Bloomers, who can be degraded by nothing on

earth.
But billiards! what statuesque pictures, what freedom of gesture, what swaying grace and vivacious, energy this game involves! And then the attendant distraction—the pinching together of the hands to form the needed notch, the perfect art of which, like fist-clenching, is unattainable by woman, who substitutes some queeriness all her own—the ferce arresting and propulsion of the que—the love. rasping and propulsion of the cue-the lov ng reclension upon the table when the long shots come in—the dainty foot uprising, to preserve the owner's balance, but, as it gleans suspended, destroying the observer's—all, all combine, as they did this time, to scatter stern promptings of duty beyond recalling.

First, Arabolla's little hand must be mould-

ier waist; and forgot to proceed.
Oh, Arabella! Arabella! wherefore ar hou Arabella!"

Do you wish I were somebody else?" shasked, slyly:

No, no! but what of Feauk Lillivan ?!!

"Frank! do you know him ?" (With a lu inous face.) "And he has told me—yes."
"What?"

"Of his relations with Miss Tarlingford."

"We have missed you, Mr. Plovins," said "Hollo! what's up?" cried Frank. the fair enslaver; "I hope you have not been nawell!"
"You have not been near me—us, to-day," (reprovingly.) "not even at dinner; and the broat were superb."
"You have not been near me—us, to-day," (reprovingly.) "not even at dinner; and the broat were superb." "what have been received willis no

LONE STARRY HOURS.

Oh, the lone starry hours give me, level When still is the beautiful night;
When the round laughing meen I see, love,
Peep through the cloud's sliver white; When no winds thro' the low woods sweep, love, And I gave on some bright it ing star;
- When the world is in dreams and asleep; love, Oh wake, while I touch my Gultar !

Till the red, rosy morn grows bright, love Far away o'er the distant sea; Till the stars cease their gentle light, love, Will I wait for a welcome from thee! And the fit that pleasure is thine, love, We will wander together afar; My heart shall be thine, thine, muc love! Thou wake while I touch my Guitari

every respect for his human, a beg to be it was quite the contrary in my case.

Twenty-two years ago I was sitting by my fireside, totting up innumerable pages of my bachelor's housekeeping book, taking exercise in arithmetic on long columns of 'petty cash'; — comprising items for carrots and Bath bricks, metal tacks and mutton chops—until tired and weary, I arrived at the nantel-piece. Nearly at the same time I pinced my hand in the pocket of my-dressing gown, drew out leather case, and lit a principe, I placed my fection the fender and sighed, exhausted by my large job of domestic apcounts. I was with the prick in the fines and lit a principe, I placed my faction the fender and sighed, exhausted by my large job of domestic apcounts. I was then, in business—twas a anall wholesale business then, 'tis a large only now—yet one morning's totiling of carrots and Bath bricks, milk the interview,?' I remined at my hotel the next day until morning's totiling of carrots and Bath bricks, metal tacks.

The man first, asked me where I-was stylenged my fire side in my hotel, "I answored with some embarrassment."

Leas with difficulty they regarrained a laugh; they bit their lips, and I had no longer a suspicion—I—was certain. So, after having some missie, when I rose to depart I mustered courage, as I bid them good-by, to say to the cleast:

A blush of concious guilt, I should rather made.

I reminied at my hotel the next day until morning's totiling of carrots and Bath bricks, metal tacks and mutton chops—wall tire.

I was with difficulty they regarrained a laugh; they bit their lips, and I had no longer a suspicion—I—was certain. So, after having some missie, when I rose to depart I mustered courage, as I bid them good-by, to say to the cleast:

A blush of concious guilt, I should rather hand.

I reminied at my hotel the next day until and.

I reminied at my hotel the next day until and. , was quite the contrary in my case.

prime in totting up parsnips, and computing

do feminine graces nimbly and sweetly recommend themselves and our pleasant senses; but this I will forever and ever say, that nowhere, either in gorgeous hall nor gilded op-make the effort to "form an attachment." It had been teaching in Marion county, in make the effort to "form an attachment." It the Sucker State, and this term was boarding

the following:

the following:

Wanted A Wire.—None but principles need apply the advertiser does not require each, but only a companion. He is sky and twenty, and the do faiglo, he thinks he can settle down to married life. As men go, believes he has a moderate share of tamper, and want of time is his only reason for having recurrse to the nowappers. He has enough means for limeoff and aware that a great many attempts to convert his quite mare that a great many attempts to convert his made, but he wards all rash intendents in the only reason for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a hour had easily the companior of the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincered a horsewhip for the imperior has a heart for the sincere

sontinent that it was not destined to be in a barren joke pressed upon me, and I heard its style canvassed by all my friends, and it was jokingly suggested by more than one that I was the donestically destitute individual who are it output.

First, Arabella's little hand must be moulded into a bridge, and being slow to cramp it self correctly, though pliant as a politician's conscience, the operation of folding it together had to be many times repeated. Next, shots must be minded for her, she retaining her hold of the cue, to get into the way of it. Then all went on smoothly with her; turbulently with me, until, euthusiastically excited, she must be lifted on the table's edge, "just to try one lovely little shot," which escaped her reach from the ground.

My game was up!

We were aloue. Arabella perched upon the falbe, jubilant at having achieved a pocket—I dismal and blue, beside her in the content of the con were of the usual character—several seeking to clicit my name, and still more suggesting places of meeting, where I was to exhibit my self with a flower in my button hole and a white handkerchief in my hand. One looked like business: It was from a lady, who proposed an interview in a neighboring city, and become forty miles north. She said there was something so frank and straightforward in my advertisement that she was convinced it was real, and she could rely upon my keeping her name secret, if after we met, nothing came of the meeting. She would therefore see me at the —, at —, on a certain day, and if mutual approbation did not follow the interview, and water."

why there was no harm done.

Most people would have put this down as a trap to give me a journey for nothing. I did not. A presentiment impelled me to accort

My heart was at the mercury of a thermometer which is plunged into ice; but I preserved an outward composure. Turning over the pile of letters awaiting owners. I came upon one directed in Lillivan's handwriting to Miss A. Tarlingford, etc.; etc.

To think that a paltry superscription should carry such a weight of tribulation with it!

I discovered that my lines had not fallen in pleasant places. If was fishing in a preocenple and should pleasant places. If was fishing in a preocenple stream, and had got my lines entangled.

What Mana—yes."

"With Anna—yes."

"What Anna ?"

"But I never know—"

"No—you know nothing of her; the worse for you have now hen you are at your journey's end before you have looked around your company in a railroad carriage. There were but two inside—myself and a pleasant, talkative, honost-faced elderly gentlemen. Shy in female society, I was esteem-I avoided the public table, and shrunk from society. During the whole of the next morning, I kept aloof from the temptations of Tarlingford, and took to billiards.

In the afternoon, as I sat gloomily in my room, with feet protruding from the window, and body ipelined rearward, (the American attitude of despair,) the piano tinkled. It was the same melody which had attracted me a few days before. Strengthening myself with a powerful resolution to extricate myself from the bewitching influence which had surrounding beamed on Miss Parlingford's face? or was I a selection. To ver will explain. I here were but two inside—myself and a pleasant, talkative, honest-faced elderly gentlemen. Shy in female society, I was esteemighted to explain. I never will explain. I never will explain. I never will explain. I here were but two inside—myself and a pleasant, talkative, honest-faced elderly gentlemen. Shy in female society, I was esteemighted to explain. I never will explain. I never will explain. I never will explain. I here were but two inside—myself and a pleasant, talkative, honest-faced elderly gentlemen. Shy in female society, I was esteemighted to explain. I never will explain. I here were but two inside—myself and a pleasant, talkative, honest-faced elderly gentlemen. Shy in female society, I was esteemighted to explain. I never will explain. I here were but two inside—myself and a pleasant, talkative, honest-faced elderly gentlemen. Shy in female society, I was esteemighted to explain. I never will explain. I here were but two inside—myself and a pleasant, talkative, honest-faced elderly gentlemen. Shy in female society, I was esteemighted to explain. I never will explain. I here were but two inside—myself and a pleasant, talkative, honest-faced elderly gentlemen. Shy in female society, I was esteemich to the missing of the missing of the head on which satisfies and an agreeable note animated and agreeable enough anong my own sex. We had no trouble, temen. Shy in female society, I was esteemed to animated and agre and went in search of my coach companion and my promised cup of tea. I had no diffi-culty in finding him out; for ho was a man of substance and some importance in the place.

substance and some importance in the place.

I was shown into the drawing-room. My old friend received me heartily, and introduced me to his wife and five daughters. "All spinsters, sir," said he, "young ladies whom an undiscriminating world seems disposed to leave upon my hands."

"If we don't seft, papa," said the clost, who with her sisters seemed to reflect her. who with her sisfers seemed to reflect her father's fun, "it'is not for the want of pulling for all your introductions are advortisements." At the mention of the last word I felt a little discomposed, and almost regretted my en-gagement for the next day, when that very night, perhaps, my providential opportunity had arrived.

had arrived.

I need not trouble my readers with all our sayings and doings during ton; suffice it to say, I found them a very-pleasant friendly family, and was surprised to find that I had forget all my shyness and timidity, encouraged by their good-tempered case and conversation. They did not inquire whether I was marricely or single, for where there are five young unmatted daughters the question might seemed in Allous. I however, in the freedom of the moment, volunteered the information of the moment, volunteered the information of my bachelorhood. I thought I had no sooner communicated the fact than the girls Thou wake while I touch my Guitari

ADVERTISING.

NOW A WIFE WAS GOT BY IX

Tobacco is the temb of love," writes a modern novelist of high standing; but with every respect for his authority; Theg to "say it was called the contrary in my case."

ing.
"At the ____ hotel," I answered with some

so deep that a skeptic himself would no long-er-doubt. I need say no more; that evening in her father's garden, she confessed that she and her sisters had conspired to bring me up

for the state of the control of the control of the course, to keep the engagement.

"Then," said I, "since you designed to take me in, you must consent to make me happy!"

"And what did she say, papa?" asked my second daughter, who is now looking over my shoulder as I write. shoulder as 1 write. "Why, you little goose, she promised to be your mamma, and she has kept her word."

The Schoolmaster's in That Bed.

A correspondent of the New York Waverly gives the following as one of the many incidents that befull a "boarding-round school-

to business.

Accordingly I thought of an advertisement, but as I persuaded myself, for a joke. So I deprived my of seeing them that night. The scratched with a pencil on the back of a letter light had well advanced, when I heard one of the girls come home, and passing into the ad-joining room, was warming herself before some coals which were alive on the hearth.—

MARVELOUS INVENTIONS.

Among the numerous marvelous inventions which American genius has produced, within the last few years, are the following, copied from the Patent Office Report:

blers, which touch the real ones. Moreover the lock is powder proof, and may be londed through the key-hole and fired off until the the lock is powder proof, and may be louded through the key-hole and fired off until the burgler is tired of his fruitless work, or fears that the explosions will bring to view his oxperiments more witnesses than he desires

A harpoon is described which makes the A harpoon is described which makes the whale kill himself. The more he pulls the line

A harpoon is described which makes the whale kill himself. The more he pulls the line the deeper goes the harpoon.

An ice-making machine has been patented which is worked by a steam engine. In an experimental trial it froze several bottles of a cubic foot, when the thermometer was up to eighly degrees. It is calculated that for every ton of coal put into the furnace it will make a ton of ice.

Immediately restore the patient from the letherty, when the lether the line of the corty in a fit, the feet should be placed in warm water, with mustard added, and the logs briskly rubbed, all bandages removed from he case, and a cool appartment procured if possible. In many cases of severe bleeding at the lungs, and when other remedies fail placed in warm water, with mustard added, and the logs briskly rubbed, all bandages removed from he case, and a cool appartment procured if possible. In many cases of severe bleeding at the lungs, and when other remedies fail placed in warm water, with mustard added, and the logs briskly rubbed, all bandages removed from the corty.

or some idea of the value of patents. A man In toothache, warm salt and water held to who has made a slight improvement in straw the part and renewed two or three times will cutters, took a model of his machine through relieve in most cases. If the gums be effective Western States, and after a tour of eight ted, wash the mouth, with bring; if the teeth Thoughts returned with forty thousand dollars. be tartared wash them twice a day with salt Another man had a machine to thresh and clean grain, which, in fifteen months, he sold for sixty thousand dollars. These are ordinary cases, while such inventions as the telegraph the planeing machine; and the India rubber patents are worth millions each.

Salt will expel worms, if used in the food in a moderate degree, and aids digestion; but salt meat is injurious if used too much.—

Scientific American

Examiner Lane's report describes new elec-

There is an invention that picks up pins

in regular rows. Another goes through the whole process of eight make manifest; for the good Count eight making, taking in leaves and turning issued a proclamation ordering the inhabi-

out finished cigars. One machine cuts cheese; another one full amount thereon inscribed, promising to

There are a variety of guns patented that load themselves; a fishing line that adjusts its own bait; and a rat trap which throws away the rat, and then baits itself and stands in the corner for another.

There is a lacelline, tise, by which is that prints instead of writes his thoughts. It is played like a piano forte. And speaking of pianos, it is estimated that nine thousand are made every year in the United States, giving constant employment to one thousand nine

hundred persons, and costing over two mil-SECRETS OF THE PEAT-BOG.

Far, far down in the depths of the moor, dere lies many a secret of olden time. Below and their gigantic roots rest upon the crowns of still older forest giants! In the inverted oaks of Murten Moor, in Switzerland, many see the famous oak woods that Charlemagne Down on the Tennesserans.—There is see the famous oak woods that Charlemagne caused to be cut down, now more than a thousaind years ago. For centuries, the moors have hid, in their silent bosoms, the gigantic works of ancient Rome, and posterity has works of ancient Rome, and posterity has have hid, in their silent bosoms, the gigantic works of ancient Rome, and posterity has grzed with wonder at the masterly roads, and massive bridges, like those built of imperishable wood by Germanicus, when he passed from Holland into the valley of the Wesser.—
Far, in the deep, lie buried, the stone hatches and flint arrow-heads of Frisians and Cheruski, by the side of the copper kettle and iron helmet of the Roman soldier. A Phoenician shift was found of late, and alongside of it a state of the robothy asks the privilege of spending the and flint arrow-heads of Frisians and Cheruski, by the side of the copper kettle and iron helmet of the stoman soldier. A Phoenician skiff was found of late, and alongside of it a boat laden with bricks. The skeletons of, and the delaying animals rest there peaceably by the corpses of ancient races, with sandals on their feet, and the skins of forgotten animals around their naked bodies. Hundreds of brave English horsemen, who sought an honorable of the stranger, asks what he thinks of it.

"Why, that's kalliker, aint it?" he naturally English horsemen, who sought an honorable of the stranger. English horsemen, who sought an honorabled death in the battle of Solway, were swallowed up, horse and man, by the insatiable moor. up, horse and man, by the institute moor.—
And in years bygone, a Danish King Harold,
called the Blue Tooth, allured, with the foulest called the Blue Tooth, allured, with the foulest treachery, a fair princess of Norway, Gunhitdo, to Juliund She came, and she vanished from the memory of man. History had forgotten her, tradition had even began to fade, but the peat-bog opened its long closed lips, and accused, late but loud, the bloody king of his wicked deed. The poor princess was found far below the peat, strangled, and tied to a post, where her merciless foe had buried her, as he thought, forever in the abyss... It is a strange and most melancholy charm that those low chambers of death have for the caroful low chambers of death have for the careful er? observer .- English Paper.

In all my experience I have never seen as unhappy slave—except a lazy one; and they are not always unhappy. Bid you ever see a lazy negro? No, you have not; an ordinary negro at the South is considered smart if he does as much work in a day as an ordinary white laborer would do in four hours. The white laborer would do in four hours. The haziest white man you ever saw could not begin to be as indetent as a lazy nigger, unless she has three or four smart men to help him. But even the lazy nigger has his happy moments, which he would enjoy-hugely were it not from the fact that laughing required some effort. And how do you think he gots over that part of his troubles? When his cachington the property would be some sense in the country of the same sense in the same sense in the country of the same sense in the natory muscles are unable longer to resist the pressure which a joke has for some seconds pressure which a joke has for some seconds made upon them, he wilts down, and rolling as easily as possible on his back, opens his onpacious mouth, and "yah-yahs!"—having accomplished which he arises slowly and re-

necomplished which, he arises slowly and resumes his arduous duties.

"Why do you drive such a pitiful looking oncoass as that? Why do not you put a heavent and a summer of the church, and generally pleased to contertain ministers, he began to quote Paul to her, hoping she would understand by this hint that he was a preacher. He had hardly got out. For thereby, some have entertained angels unawares," when she said, "But an under the selection of a horse attached angels unawares," when she said, "But an the would not come with tobacce in their mouths" The preacher left without more coremony: ceremony.

A small young man visiting a prison in Main, inquired of some of the prisoners the cause of their being in such a place. At last he asked a small girl the cause of her being in prison. Her answer was, (that she stole a saw mill and went back after the pond and was arrested." The young man left immedi-Topo rand march ately.

NO. 18.

MEDICAL USE OF SALT.

In many cases of disordered stomach, a teaspoonful of salt is a certain cure. In the violent internal aching, termed cholic, add a teaspoonful of salt to a pint of cold water— The report explains the principles of the drink it and go to bed; it is one of the speed-celebrated Hobb's lock. Its "unpickability" depends upon a secondary or false set of tunders one who seems almost dead from receiving a

heavy fall. In an apoplectic fit, no time should be lost

y ton of coal put into the furnace it will make ton of ice.

From Mr. Examiner Dale's report we gather some idea of the value of patents. A man In toothache, warm salt and water held to

months returned with forty thousand dollars, be tartared wash them twice a day with salt

Scientific American. Examiner Lane's report describes new glectrical whatlons. Among these is an electrical whatling apparatus, by which the whale is literally 'shocked to death." Another is an electric-magnetic alarm, which rings bells and displays signals in case of fire and burglers. Another is an electric clock, which wakes you up, tells you what time it is, and lights a lamp for you at any hour you please:

There is a "sound gatherer," a sort of huge car trumpet, to be placed in front of a locemotive, bringing to the engineer's ears all the noise ahead, perfectly distinct, notwithstanding the noise of the train.

There is an invention that picks up pins There is an invention that picks up pins These did he give to the soldiery in carnest from a confused heap, turns them around with of their pay. How, you will say, are soltheir heads up, and then sticks them in papers diers to be paid with little scraps of paper? Even so, and well paid, too, as I will presently make manifest; for the good Count

tants to take these morsels of paper for the One machine cuts cheese; another one stull amount thereon inscribed, promising we scours the knives and forks, and another-rocks redeem them at a future day with gold and the cradle; and seven or eight take in wash-lous alchemy did this cavalier turn worth. There is a parlor chair patented that cannot be tipped back on two legs: and a railway chair that can be tipped in any position with out any legs at all.

There is a parlor chair patented that cannot less paper into precious and all silver, and his late impoverished army abound in money chair that can be tipped in any position with large army legs at all. Another patent is for a machine that counts | and this miracle, as it appears in physical strain of the minimum and takes their fare of Agdpida, is the first instance on record When a very fat man gets in it counts two and of paper money, which has spread throughcharges double.

HOLE-IN-THE-DAY-This celebrated Indian brave, we are informed by Major Cullen, has way the rat, and then baits itself and stands in the corner for another.

There is a machine, also, by which a man prints instead of writes his thoughts. It is olayed like a piane forts. And speaking of the corner for a piane forts. And speaking of the corner for a piane forts. The conditions it is estimated that nine thousand are with six wives, in all the splender of a Mor-mon_bishop. His parlor is furnished with seventeen rocking chairs, while the walls are hung with eightlarge portraits, seven of which represent himself, and the other Major Cullen. Three of his wives are old, like himself, and the other three young and beautiful. They live like "white folks," all sit at the same tathe grim, glastly surface, below the waters, below, the black remnants of countless plants, for every-day use. The old man has over one lie the sad memorials of ages unknown to the history of man. Hage trees stand upright, tion, which brings forth bountifully. His ble, and have the best china and coffee sets

replies. "Hang me, sir!" shouts the old planter, "you're from Tennessee! sir! you can't stop here, sir, you must ride!"

HE is base and that is the one base thing A Lazy Nidger.—A correspondent of the Brooklyn "Evening Eagle," writing upon the "absorbing topic of the day," thus describes der the benefits to those from whom we receive them, or only seldom; but the benefit we receive must be rendered again, line for line, deed for deed, to somebody.

LOVE ELEVATES WOMAN .- There is nothing so elevating to a woman as the love of a truely great and noble man.—The worship she pays him, whether it be that of friend-ship or love; exalts her mind and fills her soul with a holyjoy; there is nothing so de-grading, so crushing to the spirit, as to be

THE WEDDING TOUR .- Perhaps after all there is some sense in wedding tours. At first, the attention is drawn from each other by the change of scene, and afterwards by the duties of life. It lets them down easily. It is a dissolving view that imperceptibly liscloses a stern reality!

Ton ... Don't you think some verses would touch her, Charley ... beautiful pome?"
CHARLEY.... Oh, hang your verses, Tom.
If you want to enjoy-life, drop poetry and the gals altogether, and jine a fire company. Eh?"

Five of the sweetest words in the English language begin with the letter H, viz: Heart, Hope, Home, Happiness, and Heaven.