the fastest thing we do; we take partners for

the fastest thing we do; we take partners for thife with less coremony, and less effort to as-certain the character of these partners, than in careful landlady would require in taking in a new boarder. The education of young addies is sadly deficient, so far as it is calcu-lated to influence happy marriages. A little knowledge of the topography of the kitchen and other domestic duties, is needed to fit them for wives, not that we would have wives to be slaves, but in the duties of the kitchen, as in all other employments, those assuming

as in all other employments, those assuming a responsibility should be competent to give it their personal direction. The man who marries a doll when he thought he was marrying a help meet, will naturally be disappointed and become soured in disposition and, on the other hand, the woman who marries a rake when she housed for a commenter.

NO. 28.

VOL. LX.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Cartists Heatin is published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i ; paid strictly in advance; \$175 if pild 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 none discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sent to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be paid for in advance or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland county. These terms will be rightly adheced to in all cases.

ADVERTISEMENTS,

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

Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deaths Scentspor line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertion. Communications on subjects of linted or judicidual interest will be charged 5 cents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in dumines for errors in advertisements. Oblitancy inclices or Marriages not acceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisia Horald JOB PRINTING DEFICE is the largest and most complete establishment in the county. Three good Presses, and a general various of material suited for plain and Faney work of every kind, anables, us to do Job Scienting at the shortest notice and on the most, reasonable terms.

general and Cocal Information. U. S. GOVERNMENT.

President—James Bookanan.
Vice President—John C. Breckenblook,
Secretary of State—Gen. Lewis Cass.
Secretary of Interior—Jacon Thompsox.
Secretary of War—John B. Fauth.
Secretary of War—John B. Fauth.
Secretary of War—John B. Fauth.
Secretary of War—John Toucer.
Post Myster General—Jersph Holt. Attorney General-Jenemian S. Black. Chief Justice of the United States-R B. Taner. STATE GOVERNMENT.

Governor-William F. Packer. Secretary of State-William M. Hrister. Surveyog General-John Rows. Author General-John Rom, Jr. Troisurer-Hanry S. Megraw.

Judges of the Supreme Court -E. Lewis, J. M. Arm RONG, W. B. LOWRIE G. W. WOODWARD, JOHN M. READ COUNTY OFFICERS.

President Judge-Hon, James H. Graham. Associate Judges-Hon, Michael Cocklin, Sam

Assented Judgss-Hon. Mennet Cockin, Sandan Woodburn.
District Attorney—J. W. D. Gillelen. Prothonotary—Pullip (midley, Recorder &c.—Daniel S. Groft. Reflater">–5. Y. Emainigor. High "borld"—Robt. McCartney; Doputy, S. Koepers County [Freature - Aifred L. *punder. Corner"—David Smith.
P County Corn. mischonera—Sanuel Maraw, "Nathaniel H. Eckels. James H. Waggoner. Clerk to Commissioners, James Armatrong. Directors of the Prop. Win. Gracey, Jno. Trimble, Abraham Bosler. Superintendent of Poor Houss—Honry Sayder.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Chief Burgoss—John Noble.
Assistant Burgess—Adam Senseman
Town Congeil—A. B. Shary, John Untukall, William
Bentz, F. Gardiner, T. B. Trompson, J. Worthington,
A.W. Bentz, A. Monsamith. Win. Leeds
Clark to Conveil.—Thos. D. Mahon.
High Constable—John Spahr, Ward Constables—John Spahr, Ward
Jacob Bretz, Andrew Gartin,
Justices of the Peace—A. L. Sponsier, David Smith,
Michael Holcomb, Stephen Keepers.

сиписиев, First Presbyterian Church, Northwest augle of Cen o Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Paster.—Services or Sunday Morning at II o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock see Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Paster.—Services every Sanday Morning at Hockock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

Second Pressbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pointret streats. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Paster. Services commence at Hockock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.
St. John's Church, (Prot. Episcopal) northeast angle of Contro Spurre. Rev. Jacob B. Morss, Rector. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.

English Lattheran Church, Budford between Main and Louthers streets. Rev. A. Between Main and Louthers streets. Rev. J. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 612 o'clock P. M.
German Reformed Church, Lauther, between Handrer and Pitt streets. Rev. A. H. Kremer, Paster.—Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 62 o'clock P. M.

Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 62 o'clock P. M.

Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 62 o'clock P. M.

Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 62 o'clock P. M.

Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 62 o'clock P. M.

Services (Bread Franch Rev. Bender) and Great Rev. Bender) and Great Rev. Bender R Ferrices at 11 o'clock A. M. and 0½ o'clock P. M.
Methodist E. Church. (first charge) somerof dain and Pitt Streats. Rev. Geo. D. Chenowith. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 0½ o'clock P. M.
Methodist E. Church (second charge.) Rev. Alex. D. Glisson Pastor. Services in Emory M. E. Church at 11 o'clock A. M. and 0½ o'clock P. M.
St. Patrick Catholic Church, Pomfret near East st.
Rev. James Kelley, Pastor. Services at 25.
Gurnan Latheran Church corner of Pomfret and Bodford streets. Rev. C. Fatrze, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 0½ o'clock, P. M.
Rey-When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to refly us.

Proper persons are requested to refly us.

Proper persons are requested to refly us.

*** When changes in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to notify us.

Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E.

W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger, Meet on the 1st Mönday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Ed-acation Hall.

CORPORATIONS.

Carlietz Derosit Bank.—Prosident, R. M. Henderson, Cashier, W. M. Beeton; Asst. Cashier, J. P. Hasler; Teller, Jas. Roney; Clerk, C. B. Plabler; Messenger, John Underwood; Olirectors, R. M. Henderson, John Zug, Samuel Wherry, J. D. Uo'gas, Skiles Woodburn, RAU. Woodward, Col. Henry Logan, Hugh Stuart, and James Anderson. James Anderson.

UNMERGAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD COMPANY.—President, Frederick Watts: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M. Biddle; Superintendent, O. N. Lull. Passenger trains twices day. Lastward leaving Carlisto at 10 loc-clock A. M. and 4.25 o'clock M.M. Two trains every day Westward, leaving Carlisto at 9.37 o'clock A, M., and 3.15 P. M.

ALS I. M. CARS AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Frederick Watts; Secretary, Lemmel Todd; Treasurer, Win. M. Beetom; Directors F. Watts, Richard Parker, Lemmel Todd, Wm. M. Beetom, Henry-Saxton, J. W. Lby. John D. Gurgas, R. C. Woodward, and E. M. Elddle Cunsett Lain Valley Bank.—President, John S. Sterrett; Cashior, H. A. Sturgeon; Toller, Jos. C. Roffer, Toman, Richard Woods, John C. Bunlap, Robe, C. Sterrett, Win. Ker, Melchoir Brenoman, Richard Woods, John C. Bunlap, Robe, C. Sterrett, man, Richard Woods, John C. Duniap, Rob H. A. Sturgoon, and Captain John Duniap

Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meeta at ariou itali on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every Month. St. Johns Lod 26, 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 1780. President. E. Cornman; Vice President. Samuel Westel: Socretary, Thuo. Cornman; Tressurer, P. Monger, Company meets the first Saturday in March, June, Beptember, and Doccuber.

The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1802. President, Robert McCartney; Secretary, Philip Quicley; Treasurer, H. S. Ritter. The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July, and October.

The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in Meach.

meets on the chira school yet sandary, apin, buly, and October.

The Gold Will Hose Company was instituted in March. 1855. President, Hese Company was instituted in March. 1855. President, Hese Company was to State of Welse, Jr.; Serrotary, William D. Halbert; Treasurer, Joseph W. Ogilby. The company meets the second Thursday of January, April, July, and October.

The Empire Hesk and Ladder Company was lostfut. ed. in 1859. President, Wm. M. Porter: Vies President Henry Dinkle; Treasurer, John C. mpbell; Serretary, John A. Blair. The-company meets on the first Saturday in January, April, July and October.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all lettersof one half cunce weight or un-der, 3 contr pre paid, except to California or Oregon, which is 10 cent.s prepaid.
Postage on the "Horald"—within the County, free, within the State 13 cents per year. To any part of the United States 26 cents. Postage on all transfent papers under 3 cunces in weight, I cent pre-paid or two cents unpaid. Advertised letters, to be charged with the cost of advartising.

HERALD'JOB & BOOK PRINTING OFFICE, IN RHEEM'S NEW HALL REAR OF THE COURT HOUSE. | where he was currounded by his children and

From the Home Journal.

ON THE CONTINUATIED VISIT OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, THE PRINCE OF WALES, TO AMERICA. 'Tis rumored that the sovereign Prince May chance to pass this way, And give our severelgus a chance To make a grand display. Oh! If it were Her Majesty, The good and gracious Queen, We'd get up such a spectacle As never yet was soon. "Orand Murson would Arrange another FEER;
And FIELD would lend her "that barouche;". To ride along in state. Mounts, no doubt, would write an ode, Brimful of love and grace; And Willis, from his Idlewild, Invite her to his place. HALLICK would set her up in versa.
(Would BRIANT set her down?) And Lesuic's artists sketch hor face,

And post her through the town.
But as the Queen can'r come herself,
We'll compliment her heir With our usual quaint devices, And doings rich and rare. We'll blow up half a dozen boats, Or burn the City Hall Just as we did a while ago, When 'twas no go at all. The troops will all present - souquers!
Forming a flowery lane;
The "Seventh" all march up the street,

And then march down again. The gay and gallant firemen, With snow white hose appear; In boots and spurs, the Aldermen Wid then bring up the rear.
The Mayor will ask "His Grace" to dine. And make a speech as well, Then hand him his dague rectype, Set in an oyster shell.
We Il take him to the Hespital, To Blackwell's and Sing Sing,

And show him everything. A grand know-nothing meeting will Arrange a fancy-ball
And all our wives and daughters run To make a friendly call. We'll blow up a balloon or two, And sail to Washington; Bresunt him at the seat of war, And let him hear the fun: In short we'll do the thing in style, Just as we always alp.
And taking (as the prudent should)

Time by the forelock, too— No matter Tow he comes, or when, A coulial we'come water The British heir-apparent here In those United States.

GEN. SAM DALE, THE MISSISSIPPI PARTIZAN.

The Life and Times of Gen. Sam. Dale, the Missisppi Partizan, has recently been issued from the press, under the editorship of Hon. J. F. H. Claibourne, of Mississippi It is a most interesting work. full of startling incidents, with a running commentary on men and things of the day in which the partizan lived.

Below we give his impression of men and things about Washington—such as existed there in his day and generation.

"About this time I resolved to visit Wash-

hand again, I shall never forget Sam Dalo.

We walked up into his reception room, and I was introduced to Col Benton and five or DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Rew Charles Collins, D. D., Prosident and Professor of Moral Scionce.

Rew. Libraman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philosophy and English Literatures.

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

Rev. Wm. L. Boswell-A. M., Professor of Mathematics.

William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Curator of the Misseum. Rer. W. H. L. Downer, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Curator of the Museum.

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

Sanuel D. Hilliman, A. M., Pruncipal of the Grammar School.

David C. John, Assistant in the Grammar School

ROARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

middle or otherwise, and it will run out.

must tie the bng and save the country.' The company now took leave, but when I rose to retire with Col. King, the General detained temperature of the company now took leave, but when I rose to retire with Col. King, the General detained to retire with Col. King, the General detained school.

ROARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. bringin me to Washington. He then said, 'Sam, you have been true to your country, but you have made one mistake in life; you are now ol! and solitary, and without a bosom friend or family to comfort you. God called mine away. But al! I have achieved— fame, power, everything—I would exchange if she could be restored to me for a moment The iron man trembled with emotion, and for some time covered his face with his hands,

and tears dropped on his knee I was deeply affected myself. He took two or three turns cross the room, and then abruptly said-Date, they are trying me here; you will wit ness it; but, by the God of heaven, I will uphold the laws.'
I understood him to be referring to nullifi-

cation again, his mind having evidently re-curred to it, and I expressed the hope that things would go right.

They shall go right, sir,' he exclaimed dissionately shivering his pipe upon the ta-

He calmed down after this, and showed me his collection of pipes, many of a most costly and curious kind sent to him from every uniter, his propensity for smoking hoing ell known . These, said he, will do to look at. I still smoke my corn oob, Sam, as you and I have often done together; it is the sweetest and best pipe.' When I rose to take leave, he pressed me to

necept a room there. 'I can talk to you at night; in the day I am beset.' I declined on the plea of business but dined with him sevral times, always-no matter what dignitathes were present - sitting at his right hand, He ate very sparingly, only taking a single glass of wine, though his table was magnifiont. When we parted for the last time, he aid. My friend, farewell; we shall see each ther no more—let us meet in heaven.

I could only answer him with tears, for I t that we should meet no more on earth. The Alabama delegation each invited me to formal dinner, and introduced mevery gen-rally to the members Mr. Calhoun was articularly kind. It was from him that I irst received the assurance that the nullificaion trouble would be settled. He was a man of simple manners, very plain in his attirg, of the most moral habits, intensely intellectual, aething of an enthusiast, and, if personally something of an onthusiast, and, if personally ambitious, equally-ambitious for the glory, of his country. His style of speaking was peculiar—fluent, often vehement, but wholly without ornament, he rarely used a figure of speech; his gestures were few and; simple, but he spoke with his eyes—they were full of concentrated fire, and looked you through; he was-carnest-in-everything. He found his way very soon to my heart, and I then and now leeply regret the dissensions sowed by intituers between him and Gen. Jackson . When I visited Col. Benjon, at 5 o-clock in the evening, I was conducted to him in a room where he was surrounded by his children and

LINKS

their school books He was teaching the their school books I to was teaching the himself. That very day be had presented an claborate report to the Senate, the result's powerful speech—yet, there he was, with French and Spanish grammars, globes, and slate and pencil, instructing his children in the rudiments. He employed no teacher—The next morning I was strolling, at sunrise, in the Curich country, whom should in the total property of the sunrise. in the Capital grounds, when, whom should been but the Colonel and his little ones. Shaking me by the hand, he said, 'These are my pickaninnies, General—my only treasures. bring them every morning among the flowers sir; it teaches Them to love God—love God sir.' I was struck with the sentiment, and with the labor this great man performed; and yet he never seemed to be fatigued. He was not a man of conciliatory manner, and seemed to be to be a lways braced for an attack. He to be to be always braced for an attack. He spoke with a sort of snarl—a protracted sneer upon his face—but with great emphasis and vigor. His manner towards his opponents and especially his looks, were absolutely in sulting; but it was well known that he was ready to stand up to whatever he said or dit. It was wonderful how he and Mr. Clay avoid-

CARLISLE,

ed personal collision; they hated each other mortally at one period; they spoke very harsh and dutting things in debate; both were proud, ambitious, obstinate and imperative; both ambitions, obstinate and imperative; both were fearless of consequences, and the understanding the second of the content of th

ponents.

I saw Blair, of the Globe, Amos Kondall, and Cal. Ive Gales, of the National Intelligencer.

Blair has the hardest face I over inspected. The late Gan. Glasscock, of Augusta, one of the noblest men that ever lived, told me that a mess of Georgia and Keutucky members, dining together one day, ordered an oyster supper for thirty, to be paid for by the mess that produced for the occasion, the ugillest man from their respective States. The average are sevening came, and the company assembled, and Georgia presented a fellow, not naturally ugly, but who had the knack of throwing his features all on one side. Kentucky was in a peck of trouble. Their man, whom they had The late Gen. Glasscock, of

It is hardly necessary to add that Georgia 6th Resolved, Ef our Southern brothren at night, he was writing an editorial on his pass it, knee. He read it to Col. King and myself. 7th R It was a thundering attack on Mr. Calhoun—der arm what is called a 'slasher'—for something that arrest t had been said that morning in the Senate. Col. King begged him to soften it. 'No,' said Blair, 'let it tear his insides out.' With all this concealed fire, he was a man of singuan interest of the control was a man of singu-lar midness of manners. He invited me to an elegant dinner at his splendid mansion, crowded with distinguished guests. He en-tertrined liberally and without affectation, and I was charmed with the heauty and the

and I was charmed with the beauty and the kindness of his fascinating wife.

Amos Kendall, of whom I had heard so much, as the champion of the Democracy, I found a little, stooped up man, endayerous as a corpse, rather taciture, unpretending in nancer, but of most wonderful resources and

Col. Joe Gales is a John Bull, they tell me, by birth and in soutiment, and he has the earty look of one. But if so, how came the Bulls to burn his office during the war? The Bulls to burn his office during the war? The Intelligencer, I well remember, stood up manually for the country, and often have I and any commides, in 1813-14, when hungry and the time we might be successful, if we have conding, and beset with dangers, been our favor; some tide must be the fortunate our favor; some tide must be the fortunate. cheered up by a stray fragment of this paper Col. Gales shook me cordially by the hand, and invited me to dine with him. Being compelled to decline, he insisted on my taking drink out of his ganteen—the very best old rye I ever tasted. The same evening he sent a dozen to my quarters—large, honest, square-sided, high-shouldered bottles, that we rarely

see now a days.

The printers at Washington all live in a princely style; spacious dwellings, paintings, statuary, Papisian furniture, sumptuous tables, choice wines! Nothing in the metropolis astonished me so much A printer in the South usually lives in a little box of a house not big enough for furniture: his pictures and statues are his wife and children; his of fice is a mere shanty, stuck full of glue an paste, and all sorts of traps: he works in his cont sleeves, with the assistance, sometimes of a ragged, turbulent dare devil of a boy; he toils night and day, often never paid, and half tons against they other never pair, and and starved, making great men out of small subjects, and often receives for it abuse and ingratitude; the most generous fellows in the world—ready to give you the half they have, though they seldom get much to give. In Washington, they drink Port, Madeira, and Old Rye; with us, they seldom get higher than role gut!" than rot gut!"

sked why be did not venture to an election dashed why the proceedings were riorquely con-ducted, and give his vote replied. "I do not see why I should endanger my own poll to onefit another man's ____

It is a shame, if any person poorer than It is a shame, it say person to look you is more contented than you. da kimi you.

THE BETTER WORLD BY S. D. PATTERBON. Oh, that I had wings like a dove! for then would I away and be at rest. - Paalm IV -6.

PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 98, 1860.

way and be at rest.—PallM IV—0.

Hefer on Eather grospects lie

In realms of pure, culestial bliss,
Which amply shall repay each sigh
Live breathed in such a world as this.
As some tired bird with flagging wings,

Steks out the quiet of its nest, So long my anxious soul, to fling Its cares away, and he at rest. Ye bright and glowing stars, which shine In the blue firmament above, Holding high watch in spheres divine Spheres of eternal light and love-Above, beyond thy mystic maze,

And there, of living streams of grace Qualf heavenly draughts, and thirst no mor-[Correspondence of the Boston Transcript]
THE PEOPLE IN CONVENTION.

Shall my enfranchised spirit soar.

Great Union Savin Meetin in Hornby

I do suppose that of this ere blessed old country of nours has bin once on the very varge and pint of ctarnal smash since I fust were trowsist it has been in that alarmin sitambitious, obstinate and imperative; both ovation at least fifty times. An tee the intent were fearless of consequences, and though habitually irascible and impetuous, perfectly is dew—I want it kept afore the people as a

speakable korruscations, and ossillated permentons, systems and statesmen were extinguished together; no measure and no man guished together; no measure and no man the verdict of mankind awards him precedence over all. He had faults, but they were lost in the lustre of character; he was too arbitrary and passionate, and too apt to embrace the cause of bis friends without inquiring into its justice. But these were faults incidental, perhaps, to his frontier life and ullitary training, and to the injustice he had experienced from his opponents.

tish sot down. Of course there want.
The committee on resolushions then kim in and reported the follerin, which was adopted to

peck of trouble. Their man, whom they had send the corpse on, of they will go, cooped up for a week, was so hopelessly drunk that he could not stand on his legs. At the Southern Brethren the true Shivelry, Pay-

last moment, a happy thought occurred to drove to the Globe office, and brought Blair down as an invited guest, Just's able entered, looking his prettiest. Haws sung out, 'Blair, look as Nature made you, and the aysters are and is therefore a sacred institution. Long augs!'

paid for the cysters.

The first time I saw Blair, about 11 o'clock will write nout sich a one as they wants, we'll 7th Resolved. That the Falanks remain un-

th Resolved, That the Falanks remain un-der arms until further orders, with paour to arrest all niggers, pedlers book-agents and aberlitionists, found running at large agin the statoote, and that the tnown be considered under martial law for the present. Adjourned syne dye.

The Right Tide.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men," says the greatest of piets, which, taken at its effect, for a geutleman told me be heard flood, lends on to fortune." Not only do I him, recently, exhorting the sisters who could believe that there is a tide, but I do believe do no more for the cause of Christ, to go to that there are many tides, every day one that might lead us on to fortune, if we took advantage of it. How are we to find out through, what particular tide it is on which our bark may sail down successfully? Why out park may sat now an accessment? Why, only by taking all, by losing no one, does the boat speed upon its way.

All chances are not against the player, or it could no longer be called a game of chance.

our favor; some tide must be the fortunate one. But it may easily be missed, if we do not take advantage of all; and with the same

energy, too, of one as of another.

Ill success oftenest comes from want of energy—it is so natural to become fatigued and dispirited from fruitless exertion.—
Natural enough! but that is also the natural reason of failure—the very cause of it. If perseverance alone ensures success, as in seizing opportunity must, in reason and logic be still more certain of a good result; and that every one has some opportunity in his she makes him a fool."

power, at some time or other, is as sure as "Welcome is the bes bower, it some time of that there is a daily sun.—When once convinced that the result is certain; if the effort be only long enough continued, the reasoning mind should not allow itself to relax those efforts through

allow itself to relax those efforts through failures and disappointment—the number of failures still brings/success the nearer; after a series of blanks must come a prize.

But life is short—it may close before we have gained our object! Then you have the less reason for delaying? You cannot afford to lose a single tide, for each one has the same chance of being the one that is to lead you on. You would certainly have found it before, if you had lost none in your previous years of waiting; and, boping, seize this one—this very one—and every one, and surely—But ah me! I am giving all this excellent advice to my tired follow men, and yet, like them, standing on the bank, and waiting for the right tide.—Home Journal.

Mnny preachers in our days are like Herschlit, who was called the lark doctor. They actively mellitus, who was called the lark doctor. They actively mellitus, who was called the lark doctor. They actively mellitus, who was called the lark doctor. They actively mellitus, who was called the lark doctor. They active to making the target subline notions, obscure expressions, and uncouth phrases, making plain truths difficult, and easy truths hard. "They dark-en counsel with words without knowledge."—Studied expressions and high unitous in a sermon, are like Ashael's corrects in the way, that did noly stop med, and make them gaze, that did no way profit or early them. It is better to present truth in her native plain-ens than to hang her ears with counterfeit pearls.

A Scarrence.—"A king," aays some writer of hoconics, "may be a lool a thing of

for the right tide: Home Journal. THERE is no arena in which vanity plays itself under such a variety of forms as in convergation

THE MAIDEN AND THE HERO.

On the night before the battle of Brandy wine, I was sent with a message from Gen. Green to Count Pulaski, a noble Polander, who took a prominent part in our struggle for freedom. He was quartered in a neat farmhouse, near the upper forts. After our business was finished, the Count asked me to take some refreshments, and, at the same time, called out-

oalled out—
"Mary! my lass, Mary!"
In an instant, a rosy-cheeked girl entered, her face beaming with joy, it would seem, at the very sound of Pulaski's voice,
"Did you call me, Count?" said the maiden,

timidly.
"How often have I told you, my little love," "How often have I told you, my little love," he said, bending his tall form to kiss her cheek, "not to call me Count; call me dear Pulaski. This is a Republic, my little favorite; we have no Counts, you know" "But you are a Count, sir, when at home, and they say you came a long way over the ocean to fight for us."

"Yes, Mary, very true—I did come a long way—the reason was, I had to come. Now, can you get for this gentleman and myself a little refreshment? He has a long way to ride to night."

that I had the wealth I once had! I would give her a portion that would send half the youth horeabouts after her sweet face."

following incident:
I was aimused at a little circumstance that transpired at this place some time ago, and us it has never been published, and is too good to be lost, I give it just as I learned it,

good to be ost, I give a plant is being true.

A certain "disciple" or "teacher," in passing through the place, made an appointment to preach. There had been a camp meeting of our church not far off, at which many had syne dye

1st Resolved. The day we colobrate, may its been converted; and this revened teacher, who is now the editor of a periodical, took it 2d Resolved. That things has kim to pooty upon himself to ridicule what we call converted.

desk before him, and opening it at random, commenced reading the first hymn his eye

fell upon, and O borror I it was "Did Christ o'er sinners weep,
And shall our cherks he day!
Let floods of penitential grief
Busst forth from reary kyr. The Son of God in tears
The wondering angels see;
Bo then astonished, O, my soul;
He shed those tears for thee. He wept that we might weep;
Each sin demands a TEAR;
In heaven alone no tears are found,
And thory's no weeping there.

When he commenced reading this hymn, he hardly knew what to do He at first hesitated, as if he intended backing off, but then he thought that would not do, he was into it, and the only way he knew to get out was to wade out -so confused and blushing, be read it to the end.

The people were vastly more tickled than he was. I think, although the dose was a severe one, the medicine had the desired weeping.

The following sharp sayings in the "New Dictionary of Quotafions," tempts us to spice our columns with their compact truth:
"To forget a wrong is the best revenge."

"The coward says that he is cautious: the miser, that he is sparing."
"A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him. "Take heed is a good reed."

"An engle does not feed upon flies."
"All men's friend is all men's fool." "He who devours the substance of the poor "He who has an art, has everywhere a "Fraud lurks the loose generalities."
"Hard with hard never makes a good wall."

"The foot of the owner is the best manura "It is always safe to learn even from our cenerally does in time, then perseverance in enemies: seldom safe to venture to instruct

even our friends."
"When fortune caresses a man too much, "Welcome is the best cheer." "He who has lost his purse will go whither you will."
"Lion-talkers, lamb like fighters."

"He who will cat a nut must crack it."

A SCARROROW.—"A king," says some writer of inconics, 'may he a tool a thing of straw; but if he serves to frighten our ene mies and secure our property, it is well enough; a reservorow is a thing of straw, but it protects the corn.2"

HIS FIRST KISS

The fingers of this haud wherewith I write, And evermore it grew more clear and white, Slow to world's greetings—quick with it "oh, list" When the angel's speak. A ring of amethyst I could not wear here plainer to my sight Then that first kiss. The second passed in height The first, and sought the forehead, and half missed, Half falling on the halr. O, beyond meed? That was the chrism of love, which love's own crow With sanctifying sweetness did precede, The third upon my lips were folded down

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE. This is a subject in which we know all our cially those who have not yet been run three

Bishop Hooper; who, during her husband's absence, burned all his books and papers, the fruits of his labor and study for years. John Milton made one of the foolishest marriages on record Going on a journey to London, he met a smooth-faced girl there, who attracted his attention. Without waiting to learn anything about her, he proposed, was accepted, and, to the astonishment of his friends, returned, after a short absence, with a wits. She was altogather unsuited to hime in temper, habits and education. He had a very short honeymoon; she turned his house literally up side down, drove him nearly distracted, and, at the end of three weeks: ran away from him. Robert Hall, the celebrated Baptist clergyman, made just such a singular marriage, but with happier results. Mr. Hall was an inveterate tea-drinker and smoker, and visiting a friend one day, and dining there, be could not get through the evening without a smoke. Of course he could not think of smoking in the drawing room, so he asked the lady to let him go down into the kitchen to smoke a pipe. He went into the kitchen, which was presided over by a staid, off-fashioned English servant-maid named Betsy. As the Doctor smoked his pipe, he contemplated the neat and tidy Betsy, and her methodical movements round the kitchen, which was presided over by a staid, off-fashioned English servant-maid named Betsy. As the Doctor smoked his pipe, he contemplated the neat and tidy Betsy, and her methodical movements round the kitchen, where extracted heat.

Spice Nurs —Mix together I quart of the best molasses and § pounds of butter or lard; flavyr with extract of Gorge will improve it; then add § pounds of fine white sites at them add pound of four. Make them alightly, and bake them in a moderate heat.

DELICATE CAKE.—Mix 15 pounds of fine white signar, and I pound of good solid butter, until light, then beat up to a stiff froth I pint of white of eggs, and add four, and mix it through very carefully. If made in one cake, a cooler oven is required.

JACKSON SNAPS.—Mix toget

methodical movements round the kitchen, where everything was in its place, and serupulously clean, and it occurred to him that she would make an excellent wife. Addressing her ab ruptly, he said. "Betsy, do you lave the Lord Jesus Christ?" The astonished Betsy replied, "Ye, Mr. Hall, I hope so." "Betsy," continued the Dostor, to the still more astonished gi l, "do you lave me?" Betsy required some explanation, which the Doctor promptly gave, and ended in obtaining Betsy's accept gil, "do you love me?" Betsy required some explanation, which the Doctor promptly gave, and ended in obtaining Betsy's acceptance of his proposal. He first educated and then married her, and a true-hearted English wife she made him, and enjoyed his love and confidence to the end of his life. Dr. Moses Stuart, of New Haven, married a servant gir whom he saw at the wash-tub, and proposed and was accepted on the spot, and never regretted his choice. An eccentric Welsh elergishms wishing to get married, called on the minister of an adjoining parish, and stated his wish that the paster, Mr. Wilkes, would select him a wife from his congregation. Mr. Wilkes said he knew a widow who would make him a capital wife, and he gave the divine a note of introduction to her, which ran thus:

Dear Mas.——, allow me to introduce to you my friend Mr. A. If you are a cat, you will smell a rat.

Your truly, &c.

The widow understood, and marriage of Rr.

All are familiar with the unhappy termin an oven hot enough for bread.

All are familiar with the unhappy termin- an oven hot enough for bread.

sumed his journey and attended to the busit This quantity makes two common sized pies. ness he was engaged in, intending to pay his attention to Miss Phillips on his return. But in the meantime the lady became engaged to another gontleman, and when Washington proposed he of course was declined. This experience served him on the next occasion, when he met Mrs. Curtis in a very similar manner, be met Mrs. Curtis in a very similar manner, while are inversely to Williamphere proposed. Then have quick while on a journey to Williamsburg ongaged then bake quick.

In a public service for the government of Virginia. At the pressing invitation of a nine, or other poisons are kept in the house, intending to resume his journey in a short time, and had ordered his servant to bring his hores. The servant came with his hor. his horses. The servant came with his hor ses, and was informed that his master intendses, and was into the date that his master was actionable to man, as his master was strictly punctual and when he had a duty to perform punctual and when he had a duty to perform never admitted of a moment's unnecessary delay. There was an attraction there that targe as a walnut, dissolved in hot water, will washington could not resist. He left the remove grease from iron cooking vessels, and house the next morning, the affianced hus also take out the taste left by onions or other house the next morning, the affianced hus also take out the tast band of Mrs Curtis—a lady who e name; is highly flavored food, now almost as celebrated among women as

band of Mrs Cuttis—a lady whole name, is now almost as celebrated among women as her husband's among men.

The life of Rev. Jonathan Edwards affords a notable example of the bleasing that a true wife may become to her husband. Through years of presecution, want and suffering he was austained only by the heroic self sacrific ing and cheerful spirit of his wife. John Wesley, after escaping from an alliance with a designing young woman, who probably would nave unfitted him for the mission he had undertaken, married a widow, who led him a wretched life; robbing, traducing, and abusing him, and not refraining even from personal violance, until she did the beat thing under the circumstances, for she ran away from him. Mr. Whitefield separated from his wife, owing to incompatability of temper.

A homily might be written on the fast tendencies of our age, in courtship and marriage, no less than in evenything else. The fact is, we agree with Mr. Smith, that marrying is

Andies Department.

First time he kissed me, he but only kissed

In perfect purple state! Since when, indeed, I have been proud, and said—"my love, my own!"

ries a rake when she hoped for a companion, will not find the happiness, in married life she had anticipated. Marriage is the most important enterprise in life, and it should reeaders will be more or less interested, especeive our most careful consideration Court. ceive our most careful consideration. Courtship is, perhaps the most pleasant period of
life, but in the judgment displayed in it depends the happiness or misery of a life time.
Now and then, as in some of the cases cited,
domestic happiness may be agoidentally stumbled upon, but, it is a risky business to depand upon "good luck," instead of good
judgment, for success in courtship and happiness in marriage. the matrimonial mill, and it has been suggest-ed as a topic for a. "leadler" by the report of a lecture we have just read on the "Courthip and Marriage of Eminent Men," deliver di recently in Brooklyn, by Matthew Hale ship and Marriage of Eminent Men," deliver ed recently in Brooklyn, by Matthew Hate defending the month of the control of the

zer: andd a scant 1 pint of water and milk in which is dissolved 1 cuoce of saleratus, then ad 1 enough flour to enable it to be rolled out. Cut in cakes, and bake in a hot oven. Too the upper-tendom mothers of the larger cities are singularly expert.

It is a singular fact that eminent men hard. It is a singular fact that eminent men hard ly ever afford happy illustrations of domestic felicity. Either their pursuits unfitted them for the capacity to make proper selections of partners, or they were too much absorbed in their studies to pay such attention to their domestic duties as was necessary to make their homes happy. Some ladies, too, were jealous of the attention which their husbands bestowed on their books, like the wife of Bishop Hooper; who, during her husband's absonce, burned all his books and papers, the fruits of his labor and study for years. John

All are familiar with the unhappy termination of the courtship and marriage of Byron. Washington was not the calm, placid unimpassionat man that we generally depict him. In his youth he was of a bashful and susceptible nature, and there is evidence that he fell in love at the age of fifteen and wrote verses. His first love was supposed to be a lady named Grimes, who afterwards became the mother of General Lee. While employed on a Government mission, and travelling to his destination, he met with a Miss Phillips with whom he fell deeply in love. Regarding his public duties of the first consequence he resumed his journey and attended to the business he was engaged in, intending to pay his location of the same was the common sized pies.

Delugious Corn Berap.—By the same.—

upon the vial (paper packages are not safe receptacles for such articles.) Keep them locked up, and the key in your own pocket, and burn all that you have no use for These precautions might have saved thousands of

Bread and cake should be kept in a tin 🐺 👆