

A. R. RHEEM, Proprietor. ) Wm. M. PORFER, Editor,

## PA., WEDNESDAY, APhIL 11, 1860. CARLISLE,

BOROUGH ACCOUNT FOR 1859-60. GEORGE WEISE, Treasurer. \$15 5 1484 00 022 50 05 00 96 58

Gash roc'd of James Loudon, late Troisurer, BecKHPIS. Sash roc'd of James Loudon, late Troisurer, Isoan of Carlisle Depusiti Bauk, S. Ualdwell, collector of 1850, John Noble, Chief Burgess, Guerge Willer, tilert of Markat, Og account of lins, (teoXydiss, stall renis of market, J. F. Yeingst, collector for 1560, .408-4. 5734-0

Balance das Geo Weise.

VOL. LX.

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EXPENDITURES. Compons referenced, Interest on Bonds, Gas & Water Co., water & gas 1853, Electure 's opouses' for 1859, Gas & Water Co., water & gas 1890, W. Parks & others, work on shorets, W. B. Matthews, for plking Colloge strengt & making crossings 1820, W. Backweid others is bound some Cash paid Cou 595 475 624-00 23-10 W. Parks and others, shovely snow, W. B. Matthews in fall of work for 1839 w. n. antraws in fail of work for 1839
John Sfahr, on "scenario of salary as Street Co-units of Street Co-units of Street Co-units of Street Co 4.0 R. Natcher, on account of salary as ... Janitor, Wm. Barnitz and others for stone and bri bug & Hoffer, and Diven, for Arms Retz & thers, cleansing spring, a Mony resurer U. Fire Co., 50 100 And dists, or is supposed to! and makes fiel Lambell, Fr. I sok Aiad br Co., -100 And dists, or is supposed to! and makes fiel J. Campbell, Trr. II sox X hau to two, 200 and the tree the second state of the second W Zramerman, in full of bonds, theo, Weise, is full of bond, Win, Petter, in full of bond, John Stringfellow, on acc't of bond, John Humrich, in full of bond of W.

John Stringfellew, on ace to i bond, Sno 00 | And wrings the bol, and toles it when men-dohn llumrich in full of bond dW, Meillion (1997) - And wrings the bol, and toles it when men-dycs, dycs, dycs, and solver in the solver is a solver of the solver is a solver is a solver is a solver of the solver is a so

Gob, Schöf, Diskling grave,
Grav, Schöf, Schöf,

- \$5900 40 We have this day examined the foregoing account of eorge Weise. Treasurer of the Borough of Carlisle and and a Salavee due bin. of thirty. Ave dollars and four N. HANTCH. GEO. S. BEETEM, Auditors. teath. STATEMENT OF FINANCES.

Bonds of Oas and Water stock, Bond of Gro. Sheafer and othors Note of Carlisle Deposit Bank, Outstanding ebecks,

Total. ASSUIS. Ges & Water stock & mortcast, \$60,000.00

FRESH AIR IN CHURCHES.

**TRESH AIR IN CHURCHES.** Morning services over; every door and window shut. Careful sexton keeps them shut till night—lights up, and the house is filled with people. What a deadness of air! Don't you feel it? "Putrid air. People are drowsy, and preacher labors under he knows not what difficulty. Air is wanted—pure air. There is plenty of it out doors, and it is anxious to get in if you would let it. If the wenther is cold, and fires are needed, some of the apper such out to be so fixed as to permit ventilation to go on, especially if the have is very close. But in all weather, the instant a congregation leaves the house the windows should be raised, and a complete routilation accomplished. This is important to devotion and to health. If sextons will not head this obvious suggestion of common 8805 20 8900 40 not heed this obvious suggestion of common sense, then the official or private members of the Church dught to remind them of it and enforce it. Much lins been said on this

[The following appeal to a sexton for pure ir in the meeting-house should have a gen-18 75 air in the meeting-house should have a gen-23 80 good, but the argument is irresistible. It is 14 65 from the Detroit Tribuae.]

And dusts, of is supposed to! and makes fiers, And lites the gass, and sometimes leaves a

73 59 lampile; 500 00 And wrings the bol, and toles it when men

I mean pewer Are, sextant, I mean pewer Are! O it is plenty out o dores, so plenty it doant

What on nitth to dew with itself, but flys about

Scatterin leaves and blowin off men's hatts; In short, its jest "free as are" out dores. But o sextant, in our church it's scarce as pi-

ety, Scarce as bank bills when agents beg, for misshups,

Wich some say is purty often (taint nothing to me; Wat I give aint nothin to nobody.) but o sex-

tant, U shut 500 men, wimmin, and childrin,

Speshally the latter, up in a tight place; Some has bad broths; none aint 2 swote. Some is fevery, some is scofilus, some has bad

And some nint none, and some aint over cleen: But every 1 ou em brethes in & out and out

225000 cm and in 36000 cm 1993 up 1994 up 1995 up 1 I ask you, say 15 minits, and then what's to

be did? sk it

thusiasm, she disappeared.

п.

a handsome fellow despite a complexion some plans. If you love, me, go; make -yourself what swarthy A tint of bronze illumined his immortal." what swarthy A tint of bronze illumined his gray oyos—his were the deep, majestic glances ray oyes...his were the deep, majestic glances "You will not let them force you to this f a poet. Very beautiful in its surroundings was, the will not ?"

"No more than I have already given, a pro-ise," she replied. There was another moment of silence.

There was unother moment of silence. "I hope you are composing," she said, t some minutes afterward, sill feeling that his eyes were fastened on her face. "I a.n." he answered. " how can I help it with such an inspiration before me thark !" of the such an inspiration before me thark !" "I is my uncle," cried Therese, impatient it is my uncle," cried Therese, impatient ly. ..."I don't think he likes you -- pray hurry into the study, and if you feel in the mood. If write your song, or at lenst begin it. You will find pens and paper." Why not accompany-me there ?"

"Because I fance be wishes to see me," re-plied Therese; "are you not going ? if he should most you! There's a good fellow ?" she pulled, enrearingly as he "shouly mored towards the recess, separated the curtains of satin, and disappeared." "Nice Therese' Direct Therese' Oh?" there

.oung French girl-her eyes were so lustrous, no spiritual - her form so delicately undulat fog that one dreaded lest the fair vision should dissolve The young officer who stood oppo-site in Napoleonic attitude, arms folded -a smile on his moustached lips-followed her every movement with dreamy eyes. He was hand more if the many hate me for interforing with his darling is handmore fallow dentiates on the source of the HOME-WHAT IS IT 1 residence, native place, or country. But there is an idea, quite different from these and peculiar to itself, suggested to our minds, or rather to our hearts by this word. We may live in our native land—in the very place of our birth-or the old homestead itself ; we

Very beautiful in its surroundings was the room in which they stood. Real vines (thy inses that contained them being ingeniously hidden) twined about the pillars, and frescoed the walls with their natural tracory. Golden grapes clustered over rich tapestry hangings. The floor was covered with gilded matting — "True, true; forgive me, I an impetuous; grapes clustered over rich tapestry hangings. The floor was covered with gilded matting — the furniture, in its exquisite symmetry and trareness of design, defield description. All was gorgeous, voluptuous, but refined elegance. Looking up, Theress met the worshipful glance of the young man's eyes. Y Comey' said she, blushing again, " what Looking up, Theress met in worships and solution of the soluti

"Oh ! for a lodge in some vast wilderness, Some boundless contiguity of shade," nay be their morning and their evening

prayer. Home is not so much 'a 'dwelling for the

body as for the soul. It is the heart's quiet retreat, where it agains and reposes after the wearisome labors and harrassing cares of the day-the spirit's sweet, resting place, to which it fondly returns from every excursion out upon the world's wide waste of waters.

It may be ever so rude--a log hut out On his way. De Lisle met several brother upon the longly prairie, or a plain and scan-officers. They importuned him to go with tily furnished apartment in the crowded city, 

In the region of the brain. On he hurried, still faster, his brows knit, his mind laboring. Already, he had defermin-ad, as he thought, upon the commenciment of his song Arrived home, his valet was f summoned '' Jaan.'' said the young officer. '' proparo '' you are not to come unless my bell rings, or letters arrive Remember that I am engaged in business of importance '' rade and unsatisfying pleasures of the wealthy, while surrounded by the fond cares-

ses and peaceful enjoyments of home! My HOME, the spirit of its love is breathing

In every wind that plays across my track ; From its white walls the very tendrills wreathing.

Not even in the second a hassock with her foot, it is the second in a marker that a draw is and shelves. In the second with green is the second a large table covered with green is the second and the second a

COURTESY.

di tan

"A anapper up of unconsidered triffen."

The innumerable fine and delicate threads which true courtesy weaves, as wool and warp, constitute the strength of the social fabric. Courtesy is love, embodied; and rendered active and visibled and love attracts into union and oneness, as when contiguous water drops lake. Conventional obsome and form river and inke. Conventional observances may drive the stares to become the barrel and the ones. But the drawings of love will attract, even through impediment and barrier, like the wagnetic influence that operates through the vessel upon the mimic floating swan.

Courtesy is essentially different from polite ness, etiquette, manners. These may become nere marks of supreme selfishness and hatred; and they may be only exhibitions for praise and profit. Courtesy has, indeed, no special form or manner, and yet never wars with sui-table and decorous conventionalisms. Courtesy is inhorent, and ever the same: but forms of politeness are shaped by accident, but to make the etiquette now reigning may be dethroned in time, and the politeness of to day become

udeness or vulgarity. Courtesy cannot be taught or learned; it aunot be put on or laid aside. Courtesy is' felt-mere politonesis seen. The former wins love, the latter respect. The one bows grace-fully and profoundly: the other can lay down a life. To become polite, read Chesterfield; to become courteous, read the Bible. Abra-ham, the father of the faithful, and Paul, the Avostle of the Gentles, bowed indeed with

r. that revealed their heart love, and meltod ther hearts. The writer was passing once along a nar-The writer was passing once a ong a car-cow pavement. A young man, in coarse ap-parel, at our approach, stopped asido, with great alacrity, and into the mud edging the path. He did not how, he waved no hand.

grant alaority, and into the waved no hand, want of readier change: path. He did not how, he waved no hand, want of readier change: where we want of readier change: where a solution is the most ancient author where a not acknowledge and thank for behavior so the weat and thank for behavior so the most and the behavior so the the most and the behavior so the most and the behavior so th Alter passing, the thought arose, should we not acknowledge and thank for behavior so unusual in a young man in this brazen age. We went back. Offering our land, we said: "Young man shake hands with me!" "Ger-tainly, sir, but why do you wish it?" "Be-cause you are a kind hearted fellow, and a true coulement: you gowe of the not hours "

cause you are a kind 'enrich length, and a true gentleman; you gave *all* the pinth to me!"— "Sir, I would step into the gutter for an el-derly man!" "God bless you, young man! May you become a believer in our Lord Je-sus Christ, whose servant I profess myself: and may we meet in heaven, if we never meet on earth."

terrs stood in the eyes of both; and when we said good by, our hands recemed to be a love the binding our hearts; and we were, at that moment, improved as citizens and repub-licans, an I without becoming red, black, or of any other nolitions color. of any other political color.

TAKING COLD

SEASONABLE MINTS. -- In Hall's Thurnal of Health, we find the following suggestive and tim ly hints: im ly hints :

A large number of fatal winter diseases result from taking cold. and often from such suit from taking cold, and often from such alight causes apparently, as to appear incre-dible to many. But, although the causes are, various, the result is the sams, and arises from the violation of a single principle, to wit: cooling off too soon after exercise Per-haps this may be more practically instructive if individuals are named, which, in the opin : or of these subscenet is existing define in

reward in the course of a lifetime.

RETAINED FOR THE SNAKE .- The San An-

dreas Independent tells the following anecdote

salion occurrea: "Are you Squire J.....?" "Tes, what do you want old böy?" "Well, Squire. I reckon I shall hev ter git feller o' your sort fur tur plead a lawsuit." "What's it about, my good mau?

Here the Colonel was all attention and cour

tesy. He raised himself on his elbows, and put his car close to the client's lips. Here he

t once concluded, was a chance to get ever

"Rout a hoss.

Bguire.

"F-i y-e dollara!

ion of these subsequently seeking advice in the various stages of consumption, were the causes of the great misfortune; premising that when a cold is once taken, marvalously slight causes serve to increase it for the first few

would have easily worked off. THE anger of a generous man, is effectual-ly disarmed by a little gentleness on the part Rachel, the tragedienne, increased the cold which ended her life, by insufficient clothing of its object a bra n the cars, in traveling from New York to Boston : such was her own statement. The immediate cause of the last illness of Abbott is sufficient to allay a casual inflamation in a healthy frame. Lawrence, the financier and philanthropist. was an injudicious change of clothing. An JULIUS CESar fought 50 pitched battles, and killed one million and a half of meneminent elergyman got into a cold bed in mid winter, within fifteen minutes after preaching an earnest discourse: he was instantly chilled. for whose good? A PROMISING boy, not more than five year d, hearing some gentlemen at his father's able discussing the familliar line, and died wilhin forty eight hours. A prom ising young teacher walked two miles for ex-"An honest man's the poblest work of God." ercise, and on returning to his room, it being onsidered too late to light a fire, sat for half aid he knew it wasn't true-his mother was in hour reading a book, and before he knew t, a chill passed over him The next day he and spitting of blood, which was the begin etter than any man that was ever made. CO-OPERATION OF THE WIFE .--- There is ing of the end. such good sense and truth in the remark ning of the end. A mother sat sewing for her children to a late-hour in the night, and noticing that the fire had gone out, she concluded to retire to bod at once; but thinking that she could thinkh' in a few minutes, she forgot the pas-tion size with articles. f a modern author, that no man ever prosis wife. If she unites in mutual endeavora. rewards his labor with an endearing smile, with what confidence will be resort to his sing time, until an hour more had passed, and she found herself 'thoroughly obilied.' and a month's illness followed to pay for that one perchandize of his farm, fly over lands, sail pon the seas, meet difficulty or encounter anger, if he knows he is not spending his rength in vain, but that his labor will be-Many a cold, cough and consumption is Many a cold, cough and consumption is excited into action by pulling off the hat or overcoat as to men, and the bonnet or shawl as to women, immediately on entering the rewarded by the aweets of home. An Englishman yesterday had purchased a as to women, immediately on entering the small demijohn of whiskey. Being a member house in winter, after a walk. An interval of the "fourteen years' standing" society he of at least five or ten minutes should be al- andertook to disguise the disguiser in a lowed, for however warm or closed to be an indection to the bag not being long enough to ment may appear on first entering, it will cover the neck of the bottle, an Irishman, seem much less so at the end of five minutes, who happened to be present, suggested as a if the outer garments remain as they were means of reducing the size of the package before entering. Any one who judiciously "to take a few drinks ont of it." before entering. Any one who judiciously uses this observation, will find a multifold

THE GATHERER.

Music is one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God, to which Satan is a bitter anemy; for it removes from the heart the weight of

\$2 00 if not paid in advance

NO. 30.

Man without understanding doth appear, For all this world's affliction he thereby, And Fortune's freaks is wisely taught to bear; Of wretched life the only joy is she, And the only comfort in calamity : She arms the breast with constant part

Against the bitter threes of Dolour's darts. She solaceth with rules of sapience The gentie winds in midst of worldly smarte; on he is sad she seets to make him merry,

- And doth refresh his spirits when they be weary. BOT Mrs. Partington says she can't under-

stand these ere market reports. She can understand how cheese can be lively, and pork cau be active, and tenthers drooping that is, if it's raining; but how whiskey can be steady, or hops quiet, or spirits duil, she can't see; neither how lard cau be yerm in warm weather, Apostle of the Gentiles, bowed indeed with flour rainestilled, nor potatoes depressed, nor courtly grace, respectfully; but it was their in it, and sometimes it would not rise then, per that sometimes in look, word, tone, man-

Tus endatvor to work upon the vulgar with Tits endavor to work upon the vulgar with fune sense, is like attempting to hew blocks with a razor. Fine sense and exalted sense are not huif so useful as common sense... There are forty men of wit to one man of sonse; and he that will carry nothing about him but gold, will be every day at a loss for want of readjuer change:

it was adopted in France under King Pepin, ind fully established in the reign of Charlenagne. The custom of beginning the year ou the first of January, commenced in France in 1564.

for How excellently composed is that mind which shows a piercing wit, quite void of es-trutation, high erected thoughts, seated in a neart of sources, and eloquence, as sweet in the uttering as slow to come to the uttering Tears stood in the eyes of both; and when will a behavior so noble, as gives beauty to re snid good by, our hands reemed to be a "mp, and majesty to adversity.

YOUTH, beauty, pomp, what are these, in point of attraction, to a woman's heart, when compared to eloquence! the magic of the 'ongue is the most dangerous of all spells !

"Rowland Hill used to ride a good deal, and by exercise, he always preserved vigora ous health. On one occasion, when asked by a medical friend what physician and apothecary he employed, he replied:

"'My physician has always been a horse, and my apothecary an ass?"

Not. personally complimentary, perhaps, to either profession, but at the same time -onvoying a "practice" which each would and other dly recommend to a friend who was v patient and a customer.

ROLITENESS costs nothing-is never a triwith a proper degree of spirit, nor with re-.igion.

CANT .-- Avoid cant. But do not fall into days -- causes which under ordinary circum the opposite extreme and basinces, even a moderately healthful system in whom you put your trust. the opposite extreme and be afraid to show

| College and other lions, 1 273 76<br>Outstanding taxes, 811 60   | And then agin, and so on, till each has took it   |
|--|---|
| \$01884 j6   |   |
| Actual indebtednoss, \$10434.46  | At least 10 times, and let it up agin, and wat's  |
| March 28, 1860.  | more,   |
| TANUARY, REDUCTION   | The same individible dont have the privilege<br>Of brethen his own are, and no ones else;   |
| •  | Each must take whatever comes to him  |
| IN PRIOES.   | O sextant, doant you know our lungs is bel-   |
| A. W. BENTZ  | lusses.   |
| Announces to the public and his customers, that in   | To blow the fier of life, and keep it from  |
| accordance with his usual custom this season of the year,<br>he has reduced the prices of his stock of   | Going out! and how can bellusses blow with  |
| FANCY DRY GOODS.   | out wind,   |
| which convolues many abola and hamilful ( a chu  | And aint wind are? i put it 2 your conschens,   |
| which comprises many ender an estated of Ario<br>tions of WINTER DRESS (00015, such as all Wool<br>Merimos, plain and figured, all Wool DeLaines, plain<br>and figured. Obburgs, Valencias, DeLaines, all wool,  | Are is the same to us as milk to babies,  |
| Merinoes, plain and figured, all Worl DeLaines, plain  | Or water is to fish, or pendlums to clox-   |
| 1 1a1us. ac., ac.  | Or little pills unto an omepath,  |
| SHAWLS of every variety at extremely low prices.<br>"A beautiful lot of FANCY SILICS of every style and  | Or hoys to gurls. Are is for us to brethe;  |
| color, and at lower rates than can be purchased else-  | Wat signifies who preeches if I can't brethe?   |
| where in Carlislo.   | Wats Pol? Wats Pollus? to sinners who are   |
| FURS & CLOAKS.   | ded?  |
| A spleudid assortment of fürs and Cloaks yet on<br>hand which we gre determined to close out without re-   | Ded for want of breth? why, sextant, when   |
| gard to (1)3 f. In fact our whole stock is now offering at unusually low prices.   | we dye<br>Its only chuse we can't brethe no more-thats  |
| Persons will find it to their decided advantage to   | ali   |
| call and examine for themselves as great bargains may  | And now, o sexiant, let us beg of you   |
| be expected the closing season A. W. BENTZ.  | 2 let a little are into our church.   |
| Carlisle, Jan. 11, 1800,   | (Power are is sertin proper for the pews.)  |
| TAL MIGTAL E. All namons in month  | And to do it weak days and Sundays tew-   |
| NU MISTAKE All persons in want   | It nint much trouble-only make a hole   |
| of a hottle of Fine Old Imported and Pure Braudy,<br>or Old Rye Whitkey, or Giu, Wines, &c., can get the<br>pure article at the Grocery of the subscriber.   | And the are will come in of itself;   |
| pure article at the Grocery of the subscriber.   | (It luvs to come in where it can get warm;)   |
| Carlisle, Jani 18, 1º60.   | And o how it will rouse the people up,<br>And spirrit up the preacher and stop the garps  |
|  | And yawns and figgits as effectional  |
| SELLING OFF AT COST  | As winds on the dry boans the Profit tells of.  |
| Notice to Housekeepers, Hotel Keepers, and oth-<br>ers. The subarriver having conclud d to change his<br>business others to the public his entire stock of goods   |   |
| business offers to the public his entire stock of goods  | From the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.  |
| business offers to the public his entire stock of goods<br>at cost. Gone all and examine for yourselves The<br>stock consistent of a large and well selected variety of  | ROGET DE LISLE,   |
| PLAIN AND GOLD-BAND CHINA TEA SETTS  | AND THE MARSEILLES HYMN.  |
| Chauber etta, and a general assortment of Queensware   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |
| Castors, 1.16 - ware of every description, Kerosens ful<br>Riuid Lamps, Chura Vares. Also a large stock of faui-   | BY MBS. M. A. DENISON.  |
| y groceries, consisting in part of nue Teas  | " And if !"   |
| Did dava Collen Jonkins Package all prices<br>Did filo f Imperial V. Hyson & Black   | "Well, if you compose such a song, I'll say   |
| Sugars Teas in bulk<br>Extra fine Table Oll, French Mustard  | yes "   |
| Jo-deu Syrup, Worcestershiro Sauco,  | "No other conditions ?"   |
| Plain & Assorted Pickles Concentrated Lye,<br>N. O. Molusses; Soaps of all Linds,  | "I give you my word of honor.t'   |
| lakers Chocolate, Wall Brushes,  | "Ah! but I want your hand."<br>"You shall have it if—if—"   |
| Presten's Eagle "Sweeping "<br>l'arracas Chocolata, Segars & Tobacco,  | "There it is -that if! Well, Therese, I ac-   |
| Ilocker's Faring, 10,000 Prime German Segars   | cept the challenge."  |
| Corn Starch. S000 Prime, Principo Segara.<br>Essence of Coffee. Mountain Dew Tobacco,  | "Remember, you must set all France to   |
| Cloves, Cinnamon, Ginger and Nutmegs,  | singing "   |
| Carriage Rugs. A Door Rugs,<br>Cedar Tubs all sizes, Cedar Churns,   | ··Or to dancing."   |
| Horse Buckets, Painted Buckets,  | "No-no-to singing. They dance too<br>much slready. They are too idle-so are you   |
| Half-bushel measures, Butter Bowls.<br>Wood & Zing Rubbers, Market Basket,   | much siteady. Incy sie too luie - so are you  |
| Clothes Reskats Ladia's Veney Reskats  | This life of pleasure will spoil you I propose  |
|  | This life of pleasure will spoil you. I propose   |
| N. B. Country Dealers, are requested to call and er-   | This life of pleasure will spoil you. I propose<br>a remedy. Perhaps it will bring you fame."   |
| N. B. Country Dealers, are requested to call and ex-<br>minu the modes, as they can muske additions to their<br>book at its private the second secon | This life of pleasure will spoil you. I propose   |
| N. D. Country Dealers, are required to call and ex-<br>minu the poods, as they can make additions to their<br>stock at city prices. J. D. HALBERT,<br>Feb. 29, 1860  | This life of pleasure will spoil you. I propose<br>a remedy. Perhaps it will bring you fame."<br>" "And then-a wife."<br>" Yes, then a wife."<br>A charming blush tinged the obseck of fair   |
| Swing Baskets, Bed Cords and Olothes Lines<br>N. B. Country Dealers, are requested to call and ex-<br>minu the foods, as they can uale additions to their<br>stock at city prices.<br>J. D. HALBERT,<br>Feb. 20, 1860 t.   | This life of pleasure will spoil you. I propose<br>a remedy. Perhaps it will bring you fame."<br>" "And thena wife."<br>" Yes, then a wife."<br>A charming blush tinged the obset of fair<br>Therese Longueville.   |
| UMBERLAND VALLEY BANK  | This life of pleasaure will spoil you. I propose<br>a remedy. Perhaps it will bring you fame."<br>"Yes, then a wife."<br>A charming blush tinged the check of fair<br>Therese Longueville.<br>The myliden was passing the summer at her   |
| UMBERLAND VALLEY BANK<br>PROPRIETORS.<br>WILLIAM KER, MELCROIR BRANEWAN,   | This life of pleasure will spoil you. I propose<br>a remedy. Perhaps it will bring you fame."<br>" "And thena wife."<br>" Yes, then a wife."<br>A charming blush tinged the obset of fair<br>Therese Longueville.<br>The maiden was passing the summer at her<br>uncle's chateau at Strasburg. It was a fine<br>old maneiou, not far from the ontheiral-al-   |
| UMBERLAND VALLEY BANK<br>PROPRIETORS.<br>WILLAM KER,<br>ROPY. O. STERRET, JOINT DUMAN.   | This life of pleasure will spoil you. I propose<br>a remedy. Perhaps it will bring you fame."<br>" "And thena wife."<br>" Yes, then a wife."<br>A charming blush tinged the dheck of fair<br>Thereve Longueville.<br>The myiden was passing the summer at her<br>uncle's chateau at Strasburg. It was a fine<br>old mansion, not far from the cathedral-al-<br>mest, if not quite grand enough, for a king-   |
| CUMBERLAND VALLEY BANK<br>PROPATETORS.<br>WILLAM KER,<br>NOF. C. SFERRAT,<br>RICHARD WOOD,<br>JOIN C. DURLY,<br>H. S. STEREET,<br>JOIN S. STEREET,<br>H. S. STURGOR.   | This life of pleasure will spoil you. I propose<br>a remedy. Perhaps it will bring you fame."<br>" "And thena wife."<br>" Yes, then a wife."<br>A charming blush tinged the dheek of fair<br>Thereve Longueville.<br>The mylden was passing the summer at her<br>uncle's chateau at Straeburg. It was a fine<br>old mansion, not far from the onthedral-al-<br>most, if not quite grand enough, for a king-<br>o was Monsieur de Longueville. He, with  |
| UMBERLAND VALLEY BANK<br>PROPRIETORS.<br>WILLAM KER,<br>ROBY. C. STERRETT,<br>JOIN DUNLA,<br>JOIN D. STERRETT,<br>JOIN C. DUNLY,<br>The Bank down Dunlar,<br>JOIN C. DUNLY,<br>The Bank down Dunlar,<br>B. A. STERRETT,<br>JOIN C. DUNLY,<br>The Bank down Dunlars in the Bank of Key In-  | This life of pleasure will spoil you. I propose<br>a remedy. Perhaps it will bring you fame."<br>" "And thena wife."<br>" Yes, then a wife."<br>" A charming bluch tinged the dbeck of fair<br>Thereve Longueville.<br>The maiden was passing the summer at her<br>uncle's chateau at Strasburg. It was a fine<br>old mansion, not far from the oathedral-al-<br>morst, if not quite grand enough, for a king<br>so was Monsieur de Longueville. He, with<br>big enimes dressing revon. embroidered so  |
| UMBERLAND VALLEY BANK<br>PROPRIETORS.<br>WILLIAM KER.<br>NOT OF DURANTIAN,<br>NOT OF DURANT,<br>JOIN C. DURLYR.<br>This Bank, doing business in the mano of Kur, Bren<br>Long A Co., is now fully prepared to do a genoral   | This life of pleasure will spoil you. I propose<br>a remedy. Perhaps it will bring you fame."<br>"Yes, then a wife."<br>" A charming blush tinged the dbeek of fair<br>Therose Longueville.<br>The myiden was passing the summer at her<br>uncle's chateau at Strasburg. It was a fine<br>old mansion, not far from the cathedral-al-<br>most, if not quite grand enough, for a king-<br>so was Monsieur de Longueville. He, with<br>his crimson dressing gown, embroidered so<br>richly with gold thread, that it dazzled one,   |
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1 .....

rold, they shall bert the same rate of interest up to the time of renswal. Partlenka attention paid to the col loction of notes, drafts. checks, &c., in any part of the United States or Canadas.

main stroot, a tow doors cans on the italiroad Depol, where they will at all tivies be pleased to give any in formation desired in regard to money matters in gone ral. Open for business from 9 o'clock in the inorming until 4 o'clock in the evening. (Gerilale, May 20, 1867.

say. acto air "Therese," monsjeur her uncle would say, "Therese," monsieur her uncie would say, "you are to marry nothing else than a count." And she, looking roguisily up, from under those long lashes, would only murmur, "Yes, dear uncle"--but whether that yes was nega-Joction of notes, draits, checks, ac, in any part of the liemittances made to England, Ireland, or the Conti-liemittances made to England, Ireland, or the Conti-lient The faithful and condential execution of all orders entrusted to them, may be rolled upon. They call the attention of Farfmars, Mechanics and all chers who desire a safe depository for their names, o the undentable fact, that the proprietors of this Bank are inwindy Lut liable to the extent of their estates for all the Deposits, and other obligations of Ker, Bromen man & Co. They call dree to under the their former stand, in West Main Street, a fow doors east of the liablerad Depot, Main Street, a fow doors east of the liablerad Depot, Main Street, a fow doors east of the liablerad Depot, where they will at all birdes be pleased to give any in formation desired in regard to money matters in gome fail.

"I leave my books but carelessly, dear un cle," said Therese, with all the coolness ima-ginable: "they fall sometimes. How old may the Duke he?" she continued. ege cinable: "they fail sometimes. How were the Duke ho?" she continued. "I have heart," began Monsieur de Lon-guaville: "however, one does not know what to believe—a trifte of years matters little to a man like the Duke," said her uncle, fidgeting a little on his seat. "O ! no, dear uncle—I wouldn't positively marry a man unless he was-may eight or ten years my senior." she replied, osolly. "And suppose he was more ?" "Well, as you say, a trifte more would not matter, provided he is tolerably handsome, you know." matter, provided he is tolerably handsome, tined boxes envelopes already perfumed and you know." "Beauty, mydenr," began her uncle, grave-ly; "do I not hear whistling?" Positively the air seems filled with mysterious sounds." "Uncle, the window is open, and I placed an colian there this mornelig?" Shall I re move it?" are hện mo you have made an improvement on the in-strument; it's very much louder than usual, but as I was saying, heauty is of but little consequence in the sterner'sex. A handsome imag-bah! he is my detestation handsome I would drown myself." "Ah! but uncle, it the Duke is only one-half as good looking ay you?" "You could marry film, b?" "Only no uncle-that is-I was going to is y-I.would thin's of it." "An would would thin's of it." "An would thi mo you have made an improvement on the in- | was ready : they departed. ırpi say-Lwould think of it.". 

upon a pension granted her by the Govern-ment. Notwithstanding she was surrounded i. however, at the inferred compliment. "The Duke, also though not par-ticularly handsome - is - well - they say -- " by luxuries, she had managed her affairs so well, that Emily was left with a fair inheri-tance, though, of course, she was now to be ticularly handsome -1s - weil - they say -"Porhaps he has an expressive counter marce," said Thorese, coming to his aid "Ah I you have hit it exactly: he has a haugh, or. I should say, n chuckle?" haugh, or. I should say, n chuckle?" the death and the funeral. Roget's grief was 'I am sure I did not, doar uncle." necessity of consoling his sister; but it was

"I am sure f did not, daar uucle." "I am sure f did not, daar uucle." "I am sure f did not, daar uucle." "I the may have been one of the servants.— Well. my nieve, I am to be authorized to lay the Duke's proposal before you in due form if he does not come in person Ah! my child —a coronet would become this fair brow.— Think of the jewels, the equipages, the mag-nificent establishment, the country house in summer, the thousand and one pleasures which his fortune will enable you command. Ah-ready I see my little girl presented—already I behold her the companion of queens; the sourt Ah! it is almost too much for me; it is well I am an old man. To think my un pretending little nices should be asked in marriage by a Duke. I certainly heard that noise again, and it sounded amzingly like a human whistle.". The sold man frowned. "I will remove the colian." said Therese. "I will memore the colian." said Therese. "U avisite direction and the will soor having you under with your studies, perhaps—your author-ship "

human whistle.". The old man frowned.
" I will remove the colian." said Therese.
" Not at all. my Emily: I shall work with more ducerfulness for having you under my factor of the colian." said Therese.
" No, no. nicce; I'm going now-good morning, pigeon, I must take my bath. If you want anything, my nicce, if you are going to drive or shop, remember I am your banker, and promise to redeem all your drafts."
" Not it could never find for her.
" Monsieur de Longueville disppeared."
" Bab "Wath en yoic a state of the solution of the solution

Bah!" said a deep voice, "and bah again owards home. nd bah twice over !!' It was De Lisle walking hurriedly from the

tindy. "Hush I hush I my uncle will hear you !" end Therese, nevertheless hughing. "Let him, the old fool I ten thousend par-dons; Thorese; but to think! the Duke wants two years of eighty, is lame, blind, deaf, cross. homely, and \_\_\_\_." "Oh, Roget, is it really so?" cried Therese

ighnst. "What I you wanted it different, then I" what you wanted it anderent, then I' oried the handsome young engineer. "You would, perhaps, marry the Dake, provided he was young, agreeable, and rich: oh, woman woman !" and the sickly hue of jsalousy over-apread his countenance. mind about any orenture in a bett ribbon and velvet rosettes, without first asking your eis ter's divice. Depend upon it, one woman can real another better in five minutes than you six, hours. They actually "ran the thing nan in five vers?" "Nonsense !" Therese laughed, her lip 

sunny, happy home, where the gentler affec-tion of the young and tender heart may exwords, hurriedly penned, tear-blotted : pand and ripen into a genial, loving man nood. There should the silken cords of love

parents, or rise to notice and userintess, in parents' pride and joy. The great orato and statesmen, Daniel Webster, said, refer ing to the influences thrown around him in the home of his childhood, that more im-"Oh! no. my dear. no-only it seems to ments John entered the house again; Roget pressions which still remained with him, vero made upon him before ho left his fath

> triumphal strains. He found his sister in tenrs-his mother lingering but to kiss him, to bless bim, and then die. Madame de Lisle had lived in good style expanding mind and heart. Never by harshness or neglect force them to roam abroad for sympathy or happiness, seeking their companions among the vicious and degraded. -They should be made to feel that their pa rents are their best friends,-not only wis of Col. J., (Col James. we surpect.) a San Francisco lawyer, who, during the late cam-paign, put up for the night at a hotel in one of the northern counties. The Colonel "went in counsel, but warmest in sympathy with them in all their little joys and griefs. The parental roof should be a pleasant sanctuary o which they cheerfully run from the temp

tations and dangers of the world. Then should they, as will soldom be the ase, wander-like the prodical-from their father's house, a sweet voice will be still sounding in their ears, and thrill their ver iouls, at times, calling after them from their deserted homes, not in vain : man into consciousness, the following conversation occurred:

"Oh! when wilt thou return, To thy spirit's early love! Still at thy father's b Is kept a place for the Still hath thy mother's eye. A look tender and sweet Still when the prayer is said, For thes kind bosoms years, For thee foud tesrs are shed. Oh! WHEN WILT THOU RETURN!

on the night's losses at poker--a \$200. per haps a \$600 horse in dispute, and bright visions of a \$100 fee flitted rapidly across his mind "State all the circumstances if you please, my kind friend" "Wall," said old wolf skin, "yer ave as i borry'd'this 'ere hoss'uv a feller named Flip bins, what keeps a chicken rand the noversy Slide, (the Colonel drew hit mond in six inch est) an arter Fd rid the bway backed, moon ist me. Emily; believe that I can make py." consoling her, they moved together home. [CONGLUSION NEXT WERK.] ex;) an' arter I'd rid the way backed, moon eyed old critter till night, (here down went the elhows.) I keried the wind sucker outen the yard (Colonel's bend struck the pillow.) sind ataked his spawined bones on a bill 'mong the itall grass. to give his hide-bound carcass's chance for good provender. (The Colonel waved his hand impatiently, but the eld wolf went on.) Wall, artitle enakes bit 'ino in the gindered snout. an' now the taruni critter's got the big-head, an' old Flipkins wants me to pay the damages. Yu've hearn the case. Equita.' to rise any symptoms of that disease, take a dose of the grant to give it up. The rest is great the side of the dose of the side it is as much a magel, if you foel the side any symptoms of that disease, take a dose of the side any symptoms of that disease, take a dose of the side any symptoms of that disease, take a dose of the side any symptoms of that disease, take a dose of the side any symptoms of that disease, take a dose of the side any symptoms of that disease the side any symptoms of that disease the side any symptoms of that disease the side any symptoms of the side a dose of the side any symptoms of the side a dose of the

I AN convinced digestion is the secret of life and that character. talents, virtues, and qualities are powerfully affected by beef, ... mutton, pie crust, and rich soup.

19. The best medicine is exercise; the hest aid to digestion is a cheerful mind, and the best solace is religion.

of the northern counties. The Colone! "won't in" to a little game of poker, (now we're cer-tain,) and "went through," and soon crept.aff to bed. Soon after, a brawny specimen of Pikee, dressed in "jesn's" and a wolf-skin cap-arrived in search of legal advice. He was ta-ken immediately to the Colonel's room, where, after wolf-skin had shaken the legal gantle-men into consolidings the following conver-WHAT were the feelings of the Minotaur after devouring the King of Athens' daugh-ter? He suffered from a lass he chewed. EPIGRAMS.

A specimen of old-time complimentary epi-gram, showing how little sense is essential to " please, and affording a specimen of what Mrs. Malaprop. or Mrs. Partington, would call "a nice derangement of the cpitaphar."

TO HIM WID LAMENTED SERING & BRAUTIFUL WORAN WEEP.

"The LUCID tear, from Lesbia's aye, Bown her sort check in pity flows, As ETHER-drops formake the dky, To cheer the processes, allocation aces.

"For, like the sur, hereyes diffuse O'er har FAIR FACE so bright a ray, That team must fall like beavenly news, Lest the TWIN roses fade away.

Dr. Doddridge's epigram on the ancient

" " Dum vivanus vivamus," is considered perfect. " Live while you live, the epicure would say, And selze the pleasure of the present day

Live while you live, the sacred preacher criss, And give to God each moment as it files. Lord, in my life let both unit id be! Dive in pleasure, while I live to Thee." This is a very fair hit:

You best your pate, and fancy wit will come; Knock as you please, THARE'S ROBODT AT AOMA."

And so is this : State and "Sir, I admit your general rule; That every poet is a fool; But you, yourself, may serve to show it, That every fool in not a post."

To give thes charms was Nature a find employ, And Nature sought the aid of heavenly Grace Both article in this work of puret joy Orabliced and bonds thy epirit and thy fice.

h and a second second

What's the damages ?" roared the Colonel. The latter of pair game by a const His head suddenly popped under the cover and the now raving Colonel shouldd. "Take yourself out of this I'm retained for the

j v