Tim Magnal Steinig

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

VOL. LX.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Castiste Hearin is published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i ; pald strictly, in advance; \$1.75 if pald within the year; or \$2 in all, cases, when pyment is teleped until after the expiration of the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all agreerages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sant 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 rigidly adhered to in all masses.

ADVERTISEMENTS,

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

Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deaths scentage line for first insertion; and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on subjects of limited or individual interest will be charged a cents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in damages for critical functions of Marriages and exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

. JOB PRINTING.

relisie Harald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the The Carrier Hamil 478 that the Carrier Hamilton and Inches and Presses, and a general variety of material suite 16 p pain and Fancy work of every kind, enables us to do Job Printing at the shortest molecular on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Hanks or anything in the Jobbing Hall, will find it to ribe interest to give us a call.

Acneral and Local Information.

*U. S. GOVERNMENT. Provident—James Buchanan. Vion Provident—John C. Bucheranninge, Source by of Sette—Hen. Lowis Cass. Source by of Interior—Jame Thompson. Secretary of Fuscing—Hower, Com. Secretary of Wass—John B. Provid. Secretary of Wars—John B. Frond.
Secretary of Wars—Hand Toucry.
Post Master General—Jugent Horr.
Aptorno's General—Jugentian S. Bluck.
Chief Justice of the United States—It B. Tansy.

STATE GOVERNMENT!

ernor-Wisham F. Packer.
relary of State-William M. Heister.
veryo-ffuoral-Win H. Keim.
Richell-Thos. E. Cochian.
soften-Henny S. Megraw.
gus of the Supremo Centr-E. Lewis, J. M. Ann
o, W. B. Lowin G. W. Woodward, John M. Read

COUNTY OFFICERS President Judge-Hon, James II, Graham, Associato Judges-Hon, Michael Cocklin, Sam-

Yoodburn,
District Attorney—J. W. D. Gillelen,
Prothomotary—Philip Quigley,
Recorder &c.—Daniel S. Croff,
Recorder &c.—Daniel S. Croff,
High Sheriff—Hobby Wedarfucy; Deputy, S. Keeper,
County Treasurer—Alfred L. Sponster,
Coroner—David Smith,
Coroner—David Smith,
Coroner—David Smith, County Countisdances - Samuel Mozaw, Nathanie Rekels, James H. Wagzoner, Clerk to Commission ers, James Acousticans ers, James Armstrong.
Directors of the Poor.—Wur, Gracey, Jno. Trimble
Abraham Rosler. Superintendent of Poors. Houry
Henry Snyder.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Chief Burgers—Jos. H. Blair.
Assistant Burgers—J. B. Alexander.
Town Council—John Gutchall, J. Worthington, J.
B. Thompson, Wm. Bentz. Themas Conlyn, John Campbell, A. Monemath. H.g. Ritter, J. Geodyger,
Clerk to Cannell.—Jos. U. Magonihelmer.
High Constables—Geor Bently, Wm. Parks. Ward
Constables—Jagob Bretz, Andhew Martin,
Justices of the Pence—A. L. Sponsler, David Smith,
Michael Holcomb, Abm. Debuff.

CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Cen-eo Sunare. Rev. Conway P. Wing Paster.—Services very Sunday Morning at 110 clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock ever, Sunday Morning at 110 chock, A. A., and 7 o clock P. M.

Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pomiret streets. Rev. Mr. Ealls, Paster. Services commence at 11 o clock, A. M., and 7 o clock P. M.
St. John's Church, Cyret, Episcopat) northeast angle of Centre S 10 up. Rev. Jacob B. Morss, Rector. Services at 11 o clock A. M., and 3 o clock, P. M.

English Lutheran Church, Redford between Main at 1. in their streats. Rev. Jacob Fry. Paster. Services at 11 o clock A. M., and 6 j. o clock P. M.

German Reformed Church, Leather, between Hanover and Pitt streets. Rev. A. H. Kremer, Paster.—Services at 11 o clock A. M., and 6 o clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. Geo. D. Chemowith, Faster. Services at 11 o clock A. M. and 7 o clock P. M.

Pitt Streets, Rev. Geo. D. Ghenowith, Paster, Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and To'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (recent charge.) Rev. Alex. D. Gheson Paster. Services in Emony M. E. Church at 1 o'clock A. M. and 31½ P. M. St. Patrick's Cathonic Church, Pombret near Last st. Rev. James Kelley, Paster. Services every other Sablatia at 10 o'clock. Vespoirs at 15 ternam Lutheran Church court of Pemfret and Belford streets. Rev. C. Phitze. Paster. Services at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 61½ o'clock, P. M. Bo'When chances in the above are necessary the proper persons are requested to nettry us.

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Ray, Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor of Moral Science. Rev. digman M. Johnson, D. D., Professor of Philosophy and English Liferature. Language W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Association Language. gunges.

Rev. Win, L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Mathematics
William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science

and Curator of the Museum.
Alexander Schom, A. M., Professor of Hebrew and odern Languages. Samuel D. Hillman, A. M., Principal of the Grammar School, Loon, S. Stamm, Assistant in the Grammar School.

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Androw Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. ornman, C. P. Humorich J. Hamilton, Secretary Jason, F. Eby, Trensurer, John Spher, Messenger, Mest on lat Monday or each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Ed-

CORPORATIONS.

CARLISER DEPOSIT BANK.—President, R. M. Honderson, Cashier, W. M. Bestem; Asst. Cashier, J. P. Hasler; Teller, Jas. Rouey; Clork, C. B. Plahler; Messenger, John Underwood; Directors, R. M. Henderson, John Rug, Samuel Wherry, J. J. Gorgas; Shles Woodburn, R. C. Woodward, Col. Henry Logan, Hugh Stuart, and James Andersin James Andersin.
CHEBERLAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD COMPANT.—President,
Predorick Watts: Secretary and Treasurer, Edward M.
Biddle: Superintendent, O. N. Lull. - Prissenger trains
wrice a day. Estavaird leaving Carlisic at 10.10 o'clock
A. M. and 2.44 o'clock P. M. Two trains every day
Westward, leaving Carlisle at 0.27 o'clock A, M., and
3.50 P. M.

CARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMEANY.—President, Lemuel Todd; Treasurer, A. L. Sponsier; Superintendent, F. A. Ketnedy: Directors. F. Watts, Wm. M. Beetem, E. M. Biddle, Henry Saxton, R. C. Woodward, John B. Bratton, F. Gardner, and John Campbell.

Gungalish Villey Bank.—President John S. Sterett, Cashier, H. A. Sturgeon, Terler, Jos. C. Hoffer.—Directors, John S. Sterrett, Wm. Ker, Melcholt Breneman, Richard Woods, John C. Dunlap, Robt. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.

SOCIETIES.

douth.
St. Johns Lodge No 260 A. Y. M. Moots 3d Thursley of each month, at Marlon Hall.
Carliele lodge No 90 1. O. of O. F. Meets Monday
voning, at Troute building.

FIRE COMPANIES.

Wetzol; Sterotary, Theo. Corpunat; Treasurer, P. Mon-yer. Company meets the first Saturday in March, June / September, and December. September, and December.
The Camberland Fire Company was instituted February 18, 1803. Problem, Robert McCartney. Secretary,
Philip Culcley: Treasurer, H. S. Ritter. The company
meats on the third Saturday of January, April, July,

The doubler.

The doubler.

The doubler.

The doubler developed by the double doubler.

The double d

Y. M. C. A.

Room—Mantor Hald.
Regular monthly meeting—Third Tuesday Evoning— Frageroneeting—Runday Atternoon at 4 o'clock.
Reading Room and Library—Admireton, free, open very evoning (Sundays excepted) from 6 to 10 o'clock.
Strangers expectedly welcome.

RATES OF POSTAGE. rostage on all lettersof one half ounce weight or un-r, 3 couts pre paid, except to California or Oregon,

SELECTED POETRY.

JUNE. BY WM. CULLEN BRYANT. I gazed upon the glorious sky And the green mountains round, And thought that when I came to lie At fest within the ground.

Twere pleasant, that in flowery June, When brooks send up a cheerful tune And groves a joyful sound, The sexton's hand, my grave to make.

The rich, green mountain turf should break,

A cell within the frozen mould, . A coffin borne through sleet, And lev clods above it rolled, While fierce the tempests beat: Away! I will not think of these-Blue be the sky and soft the breeze, Earth green beneath the feet, And b': the damp mould gently presse

Into my narrow place of rest. There, through the long, long summer hour The golden light should lie And thick young herbs and groups of flowers, Stand In their beauty by The oriole should build and tell

Thr-idle butteffly Should rest him there, and there be heard The housewift, bee and humming bird.

And what if cheerful shouts at noon, And what if, in the evening light Betrothed lovers walk in sight Of my low monument? I would the lovely seems around Might know no sadder sound.

I know, I know I should not see The season's glorious show, Nor would its brightness shine for me, Nor its wild music flow ; . But if around my place of sleep, The friends I love should come to weep, They might not have to go-

Soft airs and song and light and bloom Snould keep them lingering by any tomb. These to their softened hearts should bear The thought of what has been. And speak of one who cannot share The gladness of the scene, Whose pirt in all the pump that fills The circuit of the summer hills, Is—that his grave is green; And deeply would their hearts rejoice To hear again his loving voice

MY UNCLE'S WILL.

"I give and devise all that messinge mansion house called Tremorgan, together with all and singular my other freehold mes-suages, cottages, farms, lands, tenements, and hereditaments situate and being in the parisl of Llandwellyn, in the county of Carn Also all that my manor or lordship of Cor-mawr in the county of Deubigh, with the right royalities, members, and appurtenances there-to belonging, and all and singular my free hold, messuages, cottages, farms, lands, and tenements, hereditaments, situate and being in the parishes of Chermawr, Cearlew. Llandissen in the county of Denbight Also all - &c., &c."

As the long list rolled on with its endless tautology, my thoughts were more occupied with the scene before me than with the weary

We were a small but incongruous group a we set in that bouse of mourning to hear the last mandates of the dead. First, there was the dry sharpbooking lawyer, reading in his harsh tumoved voice provisions with which he was well acquainted.—Near him sat the joily, ruddy face doctor, wearing a look of real surrow, but, madde to beautiful attractions the

expression of anxiety with which he listened for the expected logacy. A Second By my side was my old maiden aunt Sarah. so angular and upright that it made one's bones ache to look at her. And beyond her was my cousin Lucy, a girl of fourteen, of whom little could be seen but her red lories she sobbed behind her handkerchief. As for myself, I could pretend to no great grief for

myself, I could pretend to no great grief for my almost unknown uncle, though, as the present head of the family, I had just attended to see him laid beneath the cold sod.

But now my attention was recalled to the grading for the recital of the property was at an end, and the disposition of it followed "To John Jenkins, Solicitor of Carmawr, and Howell Price, Esquire, of Pennywlln, up-on the trusty uses intents and nurnoses here.

on the trusts, uses, intents, and purposes here-inafter mentioned - that is to say -- "

But I will be more merciful to the reader han the worthy solicitor and trustee was to us, and briefly explain the eccentric arrange ment, without the choas of words in which he had buried the meaning. They were to pay five hundred a year each to me and my cousin, and let the remaining five or six thousand accumulate till I was twenty-four. Then it I had negatiful to the control of the cont

if I had married my cousin, or had been re jected by her, the property was to vest abso-hately in his "nephew and heir at law, Evan Llewellyn Lloyd." If, on the other hand, I landsnot proposed, she was to have the estate; forfeiting it, however, by marriage with any other than a Lloyd, when it would pass to our cousin Gwynne Lloyd, as it would also in coa of failure of issue to me or Lucy, which ever

as the owner.

Except the automaton reader, we were all surprised by these strange conditions. The girl indulged in a giggle, which was quickly cut short by the sour old maid, who exclained sharply, "Lucy! for shame!" twitching away at the same time the sheltering hand-kerchief.

kerchief.

As I gazed upon the charms thus fally dis played, I felt that if sixty instead of six thousand a year were at the stake, it could not induce me to marry her. I have mentioned the delightful hue of her dishevalled tresses: then she had no cychrows or cyclashes, un-less those whitish tringes were to be dignified berland Star Ledge No. 187; A. Y. M. meets at by the name; she was as freekled as a tond, a Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every her ever were nink, her line pulled and and her eyes were pink, her lips puffy; and such a gaunt graceless figure was surely never seen better. I positively shuddered at the idea of such a being as my wife.

The rest of the will was quickly read.—A small outlaring

mall outlaying farm was given to the old steward, and the estate bought from his father The Union Fire Company was organized in 1830 treatment. E. Comman; Yico President. Samuel to Gwynne Lloyd — There was returned to Gwynne Lloyd — There was returned to Gwynne Lloyd — There was returned to Gwynne Lloyd — There was no unconditional bequest to me of £3,000, and both the doctor and Sarah Lloyd were eptomber, and December.

of legates.

I made little if any response to the con gratulations which were now offered to me, and in less than an hour I was on my way to

ondon. At first I felt a little doubtful about stick ne to my profession . This addition of about ing to my profession. This addition of about eix hundred a year to my income made it no longer necessary. But in a few years this would not be the case, for I should forfuit the five hundred a year. — My father, as a younger brother, had commenced life with a mere pit tance, and though he had acquired fame as a ance, and though he had nequired fame as a surgeon, dying in his prime, he had left me only three hundred a year, which, with the interest of my £3,000 legacy, would be the whole of my income. Besides, I wanted some occupation, and really liked the profession, so I resolved to follow it, and I worked, away at the hospital as industriously as if, I had hardly it penny to bless myself with.

1. was just twenty at the time of my uncle's death, so there were four years to run better.

der, denuts prepaid. Seegt to California or Oregon, which is 10 cents prepaid.

Postage on the Heard? within the County, free. Within the Slate 13 cents per year. To any part of the United State 24 cents. Postage or all translent papers inder 3 ounces in weight, I cent propaid or two cents unpaids. Advertised letters, to be charged with the cost of advertising.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 15. 1860.

tered freely into society, in which I had a good footing through my connections. I was well able to afford the expense this entailed upon me, and when the time drew near for me to lose the five hundred a year, I found that my carnings would amply supply its me to lose the nve numerical and supply its

my forfeiture of the property, enclosed in the same envelope a private note, in which he referred to a report that evidently cleared me in his eyes of the suspicion of insanity. Lady Clara Devereaux would not only, he said, bring me an equivalent fortune, but she would also ally me with a very influential family. The Llewellyns had evidently not expected.

To confess the truth, I had a weakness for a preity face, and probably owed my safety to a constant succession of enslavers effacing

each other's charms. Lady Clara (who could match me at flirting) was in power at present certainly, but her reign was not to last much longer.

I was leaning over her at, the Opera one night, when suddenly my cyclfell upon a girlin an opposite box. The effect upon me was electrical—such loveliness I had never seem before. A queenly and graceful form, a handsome arm that would have driven a sculptor to despair, a skin so oxquesitely fair swith its gontrasst to the sweeping I ashes and glorious tresses of dark, but richly colored brown hair, features perfect as a Grecian statue's, but full of life and warmth. And those eyes—they stirred my soul, as a mere stray clance fell.

School after we rejoined the ladies, "the Kitchen," challenged Charlie to a game of billiards on a full that and only a mile to walk, I set off node with my umbrella.

A quarter of a faile on I came to a little handlet, but I did not, pange for I saw nothing to be gained by stopping. As I passed one of the cottages, the door opened, and out tript to be gained by stopping. As I passed one of the cottages, the door opened, and out tript to be gained by stopping. As I passed one of the cottages, the door opened, and out tript to be gained by stopping. As I passed one of the cottages, the door opened, and out tript to be gained by stopping. As I passed one of the cottages, the door opened, and out tript to be gained by stopping and they left the room. Presently they returned with an appeal for a decision on some at quantitive being who appeared as much at home in the rain as if she were a mermaid.

Wrapped closely around her form's wantle but the being who appeared as much at home in the rain as if she were a mermaid.

Wrapped closely around her form's wantle but the being who appeared as much at the state of the life of the and they left the room. I came the chait that was binding me.

Soon after we rejoined the ladies, the Kit-ten, chait the set of the car' challenged Charlie to a game of billiards and they left the room. I came the chait that of life and warmth And those eyes—they stirred my soul, as a mere stray glance fell upon me from that distance on as u

stirred five soil, as a more stray glance fell upon me from that distance
Lady Clara saw my preoccupation and its cause. She quizzed me—she criticised her rival unmerentally. Her half was "auburn," her neek was so unnaturally white as necessarily to owe its snow to art, her eyes so dark that she must have learnt a lesson from the East. It was a profanation, a sacrilege, I felt, and I fled from the box with horror.

Taking my seat in the stalls I gazed upon her. I knew every face in society, and this vision of heaven had never blessed my eyes before. Who could she he, and where could she have been hild.

she-have been hid?-

In vain I made inquiries of men with the In vain I made inquiries of men with the most extensive acquaintance: we were all alike puzzled. A formidable array of glasses was levelled upon her, but she underwent the scrutiny with the most well-hred composure. Again her glance met mine, and I felf, rather than saw, that she perceived my admiration I was gratified for, slight as it was, a kind of link seemed formed between us.

Hefore the ballad was over-they rose to go, and I lurried out to take my place on the stairs. As she passed me, I thrilled at the touch of her dress, and was bewildered by the full blaze of her beauty.

full blaze of her beauty.

Quietly I followed, and saw her handed to her carriage. She had not taken her seat, when the horses started. Her arm, outstretch-

her carriage. She had not taken her seat, when the horses started. Her arm, outstretched to save herself from falling, ranshed through the window, and I saw the blood spurt out in dark jets. An artery was cut.

I sprang forward.

I sprang forward.

I am a gargeon," I cried: "I can stop the bleeding for the present, but drive home as quickly as possible."

We had now come to a turbid stream crossing the start of a turbid stream crossing the road. It was not deep, evidently, for there were tracks showing that carts and carriages passed through it, but there was no ableness of human nature, I was pained when she seconded my efforts, sahmning, me and shrinking from me, as was too often the case.

At such times I would fall back upon "the kitten," who gave me a ready but half mocking welcome.

smooth arm was reading the blood coursing through my veins at fever speed.

Soon, oh! so soon, we drew up before the stairs. I had stopt by the way at the shop of a chedist I knew, and had procured all

of a chemist I knew, and had procured and that was necessary. Quickly the wound was dressed, for it was a clean cut presenting no difficulty.

Then after laying my card on the table, I nen after taying my card on the though the bowed myself from the room, saying that I would call again in the morning if I had remained a moment longer I must have committed some folly.

I went home, but I was positively in such

A went nome, out I was positively in such a state of excitement that I could not sleep. This would not do, for I had work for the next day, so I took a sedative, which had the required effect. Perhaps I had rather overdosed myself, for I did not awake till late. It was near midday before I reached the ho-

"They have gone, sir." said the waiter in reply to my inquiries; "but the gentleman left a note for you"

An old friend, Lord Charles Devereux, and pected to sign the death-warrant of my own if I had received a sudden blow—It was a cruel disappointment, but with a gleam of hope cruel disappointment, but with a gleam of hope I opened the letter. It ran:

"Obean Sin — We had intended to leave town of the period of

this morning, and your patient, thanks to your skill, felt so well, that she would not hear of a change of plan. She wished to leave the accompanying trifles as a sign that she is not ungrateful. Indeed, I cannot express our feeling of wifat we owe you.

Yours sincerely, II. L. Jones." Enclosed was a ring, a small cameo of no reat in riusic value, but I had seen it on her hand as I dressed the wound; so to me it was

priceless.

What delicacy this showed. Perhaps she had seen that a fee would have pained me, while this memento was unspeakably precious. With renewed arder I saught to trace her. With renewed arder I saught to trace her. With renewed ardor I sought to trace her, but wish to be hursed out of my with, nor to be in vain I cross examined the walter. He only warried by the thought that I am keeping you knew that they had been there two or three waiting."

child.

Though I had never gone so far as this be fore, I had often had violent atmoks of love at first sight, or I should have been positively terrified at my own sensations. I was obliged

For the moment I had felt utterably unable to endure Lady Clarks badinage; so I

Lloyd. I started, and my heart beat wildly;
carefully avoided her for a month or two

Naturally this put an end to a firstation which
had been established on the principle of min

I am instant the old fever had required.

I was enthished up the vacancy permanently.
I wandered about indeed with even more than
my usual inconsistency.

Lloyd. I started, and my heart beat willdly;
me his erreined at once.

Congratulate mic, old fellow he shouled:

"Congratulate mic, old fellow he shouled:

"Should have beeted mic, and I mit the happingst

"should have beeted mic, and I mit the happingst

I was entirelled about a file of the vacancy permanently.

I wandered about indeed with even more than
my usual inconsistency. I wandered about muces and my usual inconsistency. at me. Words cannot tell, what it cost me

About two months before the important day, I received a comunication from Mr. Jenkins II esnid, that as trustee and family adviser, he felt it his duty to call my attention to my own interests, and to point out that if I did not at once take steps to secure the estate, I might lose the chance forever. In reply I informed him that I did not intend to act, which I told him mercly for his own information, as It was autumn, and London was a desert .formed him that I did not intend to act, which case of any emergency arising, was the work I told him merely for his own information, as the fact would speak for itself.

The strated which is a not provided in readi-

the fact would speak for itself.

I hesitated whether I ought not to go to Tree morgan. It struck me, however, on consideration, that it would be a positive insult to go down, as if to inspect my cousin, and then virtually to reject her.

Mr. Jenkins, in formally announcing to me morgan for the victure of the victure of

came on.
The Llewellyns had evidently not expected me by this conveyance, for when we reached the corner where the road to Llandethryn branched off, there was no one to meet me. 1

She gave me one shy glance, and then tript

the have been hid?

Her companions afforded no clue, being equally unknown. They were an elderly couple, not without a certain book of distinction, but they limit a somewhat old world air, as if they had been hving in comparative secius sion.

In vain I made inquiries of men with the You are a fine genleman, and I amouly a poor viliage girl

bouldoir.

We had now come to a turbid stream cross

leant backband closed her eyes as if faint.
"Are you sufering? How does your arm feel: now?" I asked gently.
I had almost dreaded to hear her speak, but her voice was music itself as she replied: "My must have staid on the other side, or have had been for me, you have so if a she replied: "My must have staid on the other side, or have had been for me, you that Deverenx never uttered a world to an a rare ducking."

Well it might, for the touch of that soft mouth arm was reading the blood coursing bloods by veins at fever speed.

Some oh! so, soon, we drew up before the otel. Clinging to my arm she ascended the lairs. I had stopt by the way at the shopt of a chedulat 1 knew, and had measured all single fractions.

A rare ducking, "

Well, if you meant no harm I must for it must for it may be droom, and chatted with his usual simple frankness. He was just the many she said, coquetisbly.

By the time we had reached the house, she had quite captivated me pro tem. There was something very piquant and attractive in her lating me in the post of Mentor.

But one night he smoked his cigar in my bed room, and chatted with his usual simple frankness. He was just the many religious me the solve of some friend, and for a long time now he had done mother the honor of setting me in the post of Mentor.

But one night he smoked his cigar in my bed room, and chatted with his usual simple frankness. He was just the many to rely implicitly upon the advice of some friend, and for a long time now hat a distance is a simple frankness. He was just the many to rely implicitly upon the advice of some friend. The subject, though every night he smoked his cigar in my bed room, and chatted with his usual simple frankness. He was just the many to rely implicitly upon the advice of some friend. The subject, though every night he smoked his cigar in my bed room, and chatted with his usual simple frankness. He was just the many to rely implicitly upon the advice of some friend. The subject, though every night he smoked his cigar in my bed room, and chatted with his usual simple frankness. He was just the many to rely implicitly upon the advice of some friend. The subject, though every night he sould chatted with his usual simple frankness. He was just the many to rely implicitly upon the advice of some first.

The subject, though every night he sould chatted with his usual simple frankness. He was just the many to rely implicitly upon the advice of some

look.

I had been rather surprised at her turning into the grounds with me, but when we had got near the door, with a laughing good bye she ran down a side-path to the back of the house. It was one of the servents, then with whom I had been making love; but what of that, I thought, she was pretty enough to tempt an anchorite.

My peal at the bell quickly brought to the door a servant who admitted me into the hall.

door a servant who admitted me into the hall. behalting, so elever and warm-hearted, that I An open door led into a billiard room, and Llevellyn hurried out to give me a cordial What do you say, old fellow? Shall I make

sal favorite

"Why. Lloyd, old fellow!" he said: "1 "Why, Lloyd, old fellow!" he said: "I say—if she has given you any decided encourthought from your not turning up, you had agement, you may venture safely, for I am been tooling the mail yourself and spilling convinced she would not play with your heart."

they that they had been there two or three days, their name was Jones, and they came from Wales.—The young lady must be their quick as you can. Look your best though, daughter, for he had heard them call her "my You and Charlie must toss up to decide which" you are confine his attentions to, or each of you is to confine his attentions to; or

Though I had never gone so far as this be fore, I had often had volent intakes of loven fore, I had often had violent intakes of loven first sight, or I should have been positively terrified at my own sensations. I was obliged to own to myself that if I called in to see a patient in a similar state. I should at once have given a cartificate of insanity.

More than a year passed away, and by degrees the impression made upon meswers off. I did not forget her, however, and my thoughts would not unfrequently turn to the fair unknown.

For the moment I had felt utterably unable to endure Lady Clarale baddinage; so I carefully avoided her for a month or two Naturally this put an end to a fliriation which had been established on the principle of mill. I was sometime before me was my friend of the Opera.

"So you know each other already," exclaimed Mrs. Llewellyn: 'Ah, Mona, he is the surgeon who dressed your wound. Why did you not tell me so?"
"I did not know you were friends," she re-

"What, another mystery!" said Llewellyn.
"I went to the village when the sun cained
out," she resumed, "and I borrowed Namino's
clock to come back through the rain, for I
should have been late for dinner. Mr. Lloyd gave me half his umbrella, taking me all the time for a village girl".
"You acted the part admirably." I said,

man's head."
Au overpowering sense of Monn Lloyd's beauty was filling my whole being, and I was in ineasurably vexed at finding myself drawn into this bantering conversation with her cousin. But very different from my usual habit, which was to parade my devo ion, I now had an eager wish to hide what I was experiencing. Still, whenever I could do so unobserved, I stole a glance at Mona. And each look tightened, if possible, the chair that was binding me. man's head."

blow that I appreciated your kindness.

"I have given directions about it in my will—for it to be buried with me," I added in re-

"Why did you leave without giving me the least clue?" I asked more tenderly. "I made

As I spoke I pressed the scar with my fevered lips Instantly I was aroused from my

sprung from annoyance. The days flew by at Llandethryn, for if I was not happy. I was the next best thing to it always excited. Daily my infatuation became greater. I would have willingly torn-myself away but I had not the power.

Yet I cherished an insane self delusion, a mere tatter of a belief, that no one say what was going on, and to keep up this jervage.

quickly as possible."

No one resented my tone of authority, and the carriage wheeled away with us. A hand-keychief and a Brobdignag silver penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look professional towns of the carriage wheeled away with us. The penholder (quesigned to look penholder (quesigned to l

the attempt or not? At least it would put me

and then we should be connected?"

Stuff!" I roared. "If I was the only man on earth, with all womanhood to choose

Presently fluding that I was in no mood for chat, he took himself off and left me in peaced Peace do I say? Ay, such peace as

plied calmly, having perfectly regained her omposure.
You do not recognize me, though we also have met," said a haughing voice at my elbow.

It was nother surprise for me, for there sat, the supposed peasant girl. But after the first shock nothing could move me, and I replied coulty, "Ab, the Kitten! I told you I should soon faid you out."

"What, another mystery!" said Llewellyn.
"I went to the village when the sun came.

and seemed bent on turning the fine gentle-

ply to her look of inquiry.

The soft vir of timidity, the fleeting blush, filled me with transport.

every effort to trace you."

Her charming confusion, though it glad dened me, miglus be painful to her, and I hastened to continue: "I had a bracelet to return to you: let une clasp it on your arm," It was close at flund for being a gold chainbracelet, I had attached it to my watch. As I fastened the snap my eye fell upon the white scan slightly marring the synunctry of an arm which Hebe's could not rival. "You will always carry that mark," I said. How the sight of an injury to you pained

happy dream, for her arm was snatched away, and her glorious eyes flashed fire How could I have imagined she had any ten-der feeling for me? Her confusion must have

the carriage wheeled away with us. A hand-keychief and a Brobdignag silver penholder (quesigned to look professional for prescriptions and moranda) formed a temporary substitute for a tourniquet.—With the pressure of my thumb on the injured vessel, it sufficed to stop the flow.

By the gas light I could just see that she leant backband closed her eyes as if faint.

The authority is an see the stones well and the see it. I caught her up in my arms, for she was as in the dreaded that end advance ingular contrary, drive at ease, and their lively sallies often wound up with a regular romp. And I, judging from my own feelings; imagined that yet, and she could not resist.

"How dare you, sir? I am very angry, look-you." she said, with a pout.

"Well, I have looked, but I don't see it." my teeth with freezy as I thought she might three for a tourniquet.—With the pressure of my thumb on the injured vessel, it sufficed to stop the flow.

By the gas light I could just see that she leant backland closed her eyes as if faint.

"Well, I have looked, but I don't see it,"

"Well, I have looked, but I don't see it,"

"Well, I have looked, but I don't see it,"

"Well, I have looked, but I don't see it,"

the attempt or not? At least it would put me out of misery."

ought to change at once, but my things would be too wide and too short for you. Ah! I have it! Charlie will accommodate you; he has just your build."

An old friend, Lord Charles Devereux, had anietly sauntered out after our host. I was indicated to find him have for he was a react.

"She is all that you say," I replied at length: "and if she waits for a man who real-I cannot advise you, for you must know best on what fooling you stand. But this I will heen tooling the mail yourself and spilling the concern. So you want some togge y-well, I dave say I can find you something.

I had no doubt of it, for dress was one of his strong points

"And there is the dressing bell!" exclaimed Liewellyn, "so you have not too quuch time before dinner. Be off, both of you, and, mind, no gossiping up stairs like a couple of school offer? You seem really to lake each other, and then we should be connected?"

man-on earth, with all womanhood to choose from, I would not marry. I value my freedom too much to sell myself to slavery."

His complacent picture of Monn's undoubted encouragement and his chaining our cougratulatians, had irrated me beyond bearing. But the good natured fellow only opened his eyes in wonder at this new specimen of my "strange ways," as he called them, without noticing that my tirade was anything but complimentary to bimself.

I was silling the next morning after breakfast writing a letter in the library, when a Devereux burst into the room. His face, gen-erally gaim; but now radiant with delight, told

breathe out: "May you both be happy, but That they should not guess what I suffered, was determined, so in less than five minutes.

I was determined, so in less than five minutes, after Devereux had left the library I followed him to the sitting room. It was a large double room with folding doors, and at the further extremity Devereux and Mona were sitting close together on an ottamon. The sight of the pleased astonishment with which she regarded him made me feel positively rabit. Gladly I turned from the hateful scene to Catherine Lloyd, who at this instant came in with her hands filled with flowers for the wases. Her softened, gentle manner, and the kindly look she gave me, struck me at once. Could ook she gave me, struck me at once. Could Overoux be right in his supposition that she on loved, and that I was the favored mortal?

Yes, I could not doubt the sign of a wo-

Yes, I could not doubt the sign of a wo-man's true deep affection that she betrayed. The sight of her cousin's happiness had van-quished her, forcing her to lay aside that gid-dy carelessness with which she generally An impulse urged me to act so that they

could have no suspicion of my torments. The next instant. I had laid my hand, heart, and First she started as if she thought me mad;

ion her ringing laugh echoed throughout the "Charlie, come here!" she cried: "you must call Mr. Lloyd out—he has positively must call Mr. Lloyd out—he has positively been making me a proposal."

"He is engaged to you then!" I exclaiment as a wash to the part bitten.—gives instant, utterly confounded. "From his description I thought it was your cousin."

With the pout of a spoit child, she said. "You refused her once yourself Why should you expect others to appreciate her better than you."

"Ginger Pound Calc.—Cut up in a pan 3 lb."

in you." "Refused her?" I said, utterly bewildered.

hand even with a fortune in if you dislained to accept. Charlie, come to the bilard-room with me: you and I are only in the way hero"

"Can you forgive me?" I asked pleadingly:
"I could not tell what you were, and I would

ot marry for wealth "
Her eyes flashed. How magnificent she ooked in her pride "The thought of what was due to your cousin and to the memory of your uncle, might have induced you to find some less insulting

She hissel out the last words as though the very thought was a humiliotion to her.

"You have your revenge," I said gloomily:
"and I will not hide from you how fully."
From that night when I first saw you, I have been madly in love, and I find that I have thrown away my sole chance of happiness."

"I knew it." she replied fiercely "I recognized you at once, and I read your heart with a feeling of triumph. And when you came here I rejoiced, for I looked forward to this moment when you should be at my feet, this moment when you should be at my feet,

this moment efforced, for holder forward to this moment when you should be at my feet, and I in turn would spurn you, but—"
The change of tone, the sudden pause, made mic look up. With a wild feeling of hope I saw a gentle, blushing look of love on that face, so haughty but just now.
"But I cannot," she whispered.

THE MORAL PIONEER. ny Whittier, Happy he who's inward car · Augel-comfortings can hear O'er the rabble's laughter;

And, while hatred's faggets burn, Glimpses through the smoke discern Of the good hereafter. ~... Share of truth was vainly set In the world's wide fellow: After hands from hill and mead,

Rean the harvest yellow Thus, with somewhat of the seer, From the future-borrow; Clothe the waste with dreams of grain, 'And on midnight's sky of rain, · Paint the golden morrow:

THE FIRST INDIAN BIBLE. The first edition of the Bible, ever published in

rough the press. This Bible was printed in 1635. The quality of the paper is poor enough, and the type is uneven and unsightly; that of the title page seems in part to have been cut with a pen-knife for the occasion. It is bound in sheep,

extremely rude; and the "lines" bent and nroken. * * * * * * The longest word in this Bible is in Mark, 1. 40, "Wutteppesittukqussunudoowehtunk-quoh," and signifies "Kueeling down to him." In translating Judges, v. 28-" The mother lation was completed; that he had written, and to paint—any color you like—and paint only one side. Give it two or three coats. "cried through the cel pot." that being the only object which the natives knew as corresponing with the object Mr. Elliott described to them. The Psalms are translated into that form of ver e which is termed in our hymn books clumsy and uncouth than the structure of the Steinhold and Hopkins even may be riymes Steinhold and Hopkins even may be read with exquisite pleasure after perusing a few stanzas like the following, which are from

he 19th P-alm-" The beavens declare the glory of God," etc: "1. Kesuk kukootomuhteaumoo God wussohsumoonk Mamahchekosuk wunnahtubkoh Wutanakausnonk

Kuttos waantamonk Kah bohsekee nukonsch Keketookon waheauonk!" The language in which it is written is dead, entirely dead; no man living can either read it or speak it.

"2. Holiskoon kesukodtash

s, that though you may forget your own joy from being so accustomed to it, the joy of others sooms ever something new. Propose continually to yourself new ob

Mar An important reason for benevolence

jects. It is only by constantly enriching your mind that you can prevent its growing poor. Sloth behambs and enervates it; regular work excites and strengthens it—and work is aln our power. in harastila assus si Casars A colored cook expected company of her own kind, and was at a loss how to entertain her friends. Her mistress said—" Chole, you must make an apology: "—"Lal missus, how

A rapid and emphatic recital of the follow-

The Dousewife.

Cream Beer .- s the warm weather is approaching, we begin to think of refreshing drinks. I have a famed recipe which I give. It is an effervescing drink, but far pleasanter than sida water, inasmuch as you do not have to drink for your life, in order lo get your mone's worth. The effervescence is much

Two pounds white sugar.
The juice of half a lemon.

Three pints of water.
Boil together five minutes. When nearely cold, add the whites of three eggs well beaten, with half a cup of floor, and half an onnee of essence of minutes. essence of wintergreen. Battle, and keep in a cool place. Take two tablespoonfulls of this syrup for a tumbler of water, and add one-quarter of a tenspoonfull of soda .- [L.

E. R., in Country Gentleman. Remedy for Bites and Stings .- As many Remeay for trues and sange.—As many of our readers are preparing to travel or go to the country for the summer, it may be useful to remind them that an ounce vial of hartshorn should be considered one of the indispensibles, as in case of being bitten or stung by any poisonous animal or insect, the immediate and free application of this alkali

Ginger Pound Cake.—Cut up in a pan † lib of butter, and a tea cup of brown sugar, mix with a pint of West India molasses; then stir them well together. Sift in a pan a pound "Hefinsed her?" I said, utterly be wildered.

A glance at Mona only deepened the mystery, for she sat with blushing cheek and downcast eyes, as if unable to deny the truth of her cousin's words. But as I gazed, the truth dawned upon me, and with it a hope.—

1 Who is she?" I asked turning to Kate.

"Ah. I see you have already guessed," she oried gaily: "she is Luoy Mona Lloyd, whose hand even with a fortune in it you distained to accept. Charlie, come to the bihard-room with me: you and I are only in the way here"

"Can you forgive me?" I asked pleadingly:

"I could not tell what you were, and I would with a pint of West India molasses; then sit them well together. Sit in a pan a pound of flour; in another pan beat five eggs; add gradually the eggs and flour to the mixture of butter, sugar and molasses, with two large tablespoonfuls of ground-cinnamon. Then stir in 'a glass of brandy, and a small teaspoonful of salaratus melted in a very little milk. Stir the whole form the mixture to a buttered tin pan and bake from two to three hours.

"Lehim Cale Without Butter." A New Making Cake Without Butter. A New England lady, who is quite a tamous house-

keeper, recommends an economical plan for making cakes without butter, which may be "The thought of what was due to your cousin and to the memory of your uncle, might have induced you to find some less insulting means than contemptuous silence to convey the rejection of my hand"

"She hisse I out the last words as though the very thought was a bumiliotion to her.

"You have your revenge," I said gloomily:
"and I will not hide from you how fully."
From that night when I first saw you, I have

> mix the cream tartar thoroughly with the flour, dissolve the soda in sufficient sweet milk to wet the flour; bake in rather quick oven. The biscuit should be worked as soft as possible and also as nice as possible, and cut about at inch thick. Pain Cheap Pudding .- Take four cups of flour, one of molasses, one of chopped suct, one of milk, one of raisins, a teasoonful of soda sifted in the flour. Boil three hours in a

pudding cloth or tin shape. This makes a large pudding, and is much liked. Sauce to When cold, slice and fry in the remains

Buked Quince .- Wipe the quinces, and ent them in round shoes, leaving the seeds and cores if they are sound; put in a deep dish with a narrow top, the sliced quinces and sugar in alternate layers until the dish is full. Cover up close so that no steam can escape, and cook in a slow oven three hours. Excellent for any purpose. Baked Pears .- Fill a deep earthen dish

with whole pears. Put in a few cloves and bits

of orange peel, a cup of sugar and a gill of molasses, and bake, closely covered, four

Or, bake them with sugar and a gill of claret. If cooked in a brisk oven, let remain till night. An Economical Pudding .- Take half a The first edition of the Bible, ever published in this country, is said to have been the copy translated by Elliott the Indian Missionary, into the Nipmuck language; the type was set by an ladian and it was three years in going an ladian and it was three years in going an ladian and it was three years in going an ladian and it was three years in going an ladian and it was three years in going an ladian and it was three years in going and milk sufficient to make a batter as boiled it was three years in going the ladian and it was three years in going and milk sufficient to make a batter as boiled in the ladian and it was three years in going and milk sufficient to make a batter as boiled in the ladian and it was three years in going the ladian and it was three years in going the ladian and t shape. Sauce to taste.

To Wash Colors .- To wash colors safely,

ladies are advised to boil some bran in rain-

water and use the liquor cold. It is said, by those who have tried it, that nothing can ewith heavy "ribs" upon the back. qual it for ease upon colors, and for cleaning the "illuminations" at the begining are cloth. Crum Cloth.—Prepare a frame of marrow strips of boards, the size you wish the cloth to be when spread under the cating table.

Take substantial brown factory cloth, and sew it together till it fills the frame; then sew it together till it fills the france; then hem it all around. Stretch the cloth on the of Sisera looked out at a window and cried frame, and tack it fast with small carpet tacks. the word "lattice," and found when his trans-

> Blacking Stoves .- Pound and rub some good black lead into a powder; then mix strong coffee with it till the mixture is as thick as cream. If the air is cold and damp, warm up the stove slightly. Ruh it with the mix-ture, and polish it of with a dry bansh. This stove blacking makes a fine polish and prevents the stove from rusting when put away

glue, or keep a small piece in the bottom.-it is said to prevent it from acquiring that unpleasant odor common to glue, To polish Flat Irons. + If your flat irons are rough, rub them well with fine salt, and are rough. ruo mem wen.

Gluc.- Use'a piece of zinc to stir your

To Wash Ribbons .- Ribbons of any kind. should be washed in cold soap suds, and not Old Crape.—A bit of glue, disolved in skim-milk and water, will restore old crape. Grease Suots .- A hot shovel held over

arnished furniture, will take out grease spots. Beds. Out straw is the best for filling eds. It should be changed once a year. To Keep Hams in Summer .- Contributed to the Agriculturist. Cut in slices and trim off the rind and outside; fry it about this much as you would for the table! Pack it tightly in jars; pour over it the fat that fries out, and enough lard to cover it; close the jar tight, set in a cool-place; and it will keep

fresh all summer. Bread Cukes.—To one cup of light brend sponge; add one cup; one cup of flour, half of a cup of butter, half a telepoonful of sidlera. Misc. and thake an approxy. That missus, now a cup bisoutier, and a terspooning of sinera-can thinke it ? La got not apples, not legged tus, appeal to your stack; stir well otogethers. 234 no butter, no similar to make it wid. "The got and put immediately in the oven; bake us a say. for bread.

Baked Indian Pudding .- Contributed to ing is said to be an infallible cure for lisping. the Agriculturist by Mrs. Lightight, isalieb ages Hobbs meets Snoths and Nobbs, Hobbs Co., Mich. Scald tentablespoonfuls of Lulian bobs to Snobbs and Nobis nobs with Snobis and robs Nobbs' fobs. That's, says, Nobis once of butter, and sugar or molasses to the worst for Hobbs's jobs and Snobb's sobs.

NO. 37.