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

VOL. LX.

Business Cards.

J. W. POULK, Attorney at Law rear of Frst Presbyterian Church. All business en trusted to him will be promptly attended to. May 0, '60,-1y.

CARD .- DR. JNO. K. SMITH, re-OF ICE on Main Street, one door west of the Railroat Depot, while he can be found at all hours, day and night, when not out professionally. Carlisle, Oct. 26, 1850-17

J. BENDER, M. D.

(HOMEOPATHIST,) / PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER. Office on South Hanover Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Smith.

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North Hanover street two doors from Arnold & Son's tore. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, 11. M.

R. GEO Z. BRETZ, Dentist Of-fice North Pitt Street Carlisle.

DR. GEORGE S. SEAtimore College of Bental Surgery,
93. Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther
treet, three doors below Bedford.
March 19, 1856—tf.

DOCTOR ARMSTRONG has removed this office to the Shuth west corner of Hanover & Comfret st where he may be codsulted at any hour of the day or night. Dr. A. has had thirty years experience at the profession, the last ten of which have been devoted to the study and practice of Homecopathic medicine. May 20, 1576m.

DR. J. C. Directive fully informs the ladies and gent of Carlisle, and vicinity, thathe DR. J. C. NEFF respect sumed the practice of Bentistry, and is prepried to per-form all-operations on the teeth and gums, belonging to his profession. He will insert full sets of teeth on gold or silver, with single gum teeth, or blocks, as they may profer. Terms moderate, to suit the times



S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist; Physician's prescriptions carefully compounds supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

REMOVAL. Has removed his office to his New Mouse! opposite Glass' Hotel:

[March 28, 1864-14, 1986]

T AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-A GLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in In-off schullding, just opposite the Market Rouse. Carlisle, March 14, '60—1y.

OHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.—
Office on Main Street, opposite "Marion Hall,"
rlisle, Pa. [Oct. 26, 59-ly.

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. south of Glass' Hotel. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to. [April 15.

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W AW NOTICE. — REMOVAL.

M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear of the Court House, where he will promptly attend to all business entrusted to him.

August 19, 1857.

AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD fifty. as resumed the practice of the law. Office in Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian

NDREW J. WILCOX, Attorney at A NDRIEW J. WILCOX, Atto Law. Office No. 19 Lexington St. Baltin romptly attended to.
REFERENCES. REFERENCES.
H. M. Johnson,
H. A. Sturgeon, Et Al.
Carlisle April 25, '60.-3m.

FARE REDUCED. STATES UNION HOTEL 505 & 608 Market St., above sixth.

PHILADELPAIA.

JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor. TERMS :- \$1 25 per day. TINITED STATES HOTEL.

S. E. Cor. 11th & Market Sts.,

H. W. KANAGA, WM. McVEY, 10.4,1860. Jan.4,1860.

N. HANTCH,

## MERCHANT TAILOR. WEST MAIN STREET,

Opposite the Rail Road Office. Fall and Winter Ayles of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings made to order. Carlisle, May 2, 1869.

H. NEWSHAM. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., South Hanover Street opposite the Volunteer Office.

Carlisto, Sep. 8, 1859.

Coal! Coal! TO FARMERS AND LIMEBUR The undersigned have been appointed sole agents for the sale of the celebrated Trevorton Coal. This Coal is recommended by Mr. Landis and others who have tried it, to be equally as strong, and burn as much lime per ton as Lykens Valley or any other coal in use, Persons in want of Line Coal will find it to their interact to huy this Coal as it costs from twenty to twenty five cents per ton less than Lykens Valley. We have the prepared Trevorton Coal for family use always on hand. Also s large stock of coal-of-all kinds. Our stock of LUMBER is large and complete and will be sold at the lowest prices.

he sold at the lowest prices.

Thankful for past favors we respectfully ask a continuance of the same. ARMSTRONG & HOFFER, July 13, 1860

at the New Jewelry Store on East
Main street, near the Public
Square, is prepared to clean and
repair the Finest Watches, and
warrant them to uve entire
cathsfaction Also fine Mantle
Clocks of all kinds. Musical Box
as, Accurdions, &c. put in complate order, and warranted.



HE CELEBRATED HORSE "CHARLES HARRIS." The proposity of the Cumberland Co. Agricultural Society, will stand for service on the Fair Grounds of the Society, on and after the 1st of September next, for the fall season.

45 For terms and other particulars, esquires of the groom on the grounds.

Carlisle Aug. 31, 1869-2m. ADDISON FRANKLIN.

CARLISLE MILLS. The subscriber would inform the citisons of Carlisle and surrounding country that Le has taken the mill known as Carlisle Mills and is prepared to furnished in lage or small quantities, FLOUR & PEED Customors work done on short notice. I always pay

50 barrels Cement with a very large asserthe nighest cash price for grain.

7. A. WAGGONLR.

Carlisle, Aug. 3d 1860.-0 mo.

1. A. WAGGONLR.

March 7, 60.

HENRY SAXT

DURIFY THE BLOOD. MOFFAT VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS,

PHOENIX BITTERS, PHOENIX BITTERS,

The high and envied celebrity which there present nont Medicines have acquired for their invariable efficacy in all the diseases which they profess to cure, has rendered the usual-practice of puffing not only unnecessary, but unworthy of them. They are known by their fruits: their good works testify for them, and they thrive not by the nith of the credition. In all cases of Asthma, Acute and Chronic Rhoumatism. Affections of the Riadder and Ridneys.

Billions Fevers and Liver Complaints.—In the South and West where these diseases prevail, they will be found invaluable. Planters, farm ra and others, who once use these medicines, will never afterwards be with out them.

nt them.

Billious Cholic and Scrous Looseness. Biles, Costive-less, Colds at d Coughs, Cholic.

CONSUMPTION—Used with great success in this disease. upt—Humors, Dropales, Dyspensia.—No person with this distressing disease should delay using these medicines immediately medicines immediately medicines from the skin, Eryspelas, Flatulency and Fever and Age—Fee this recurge of the Western country; these medicines wid be found a sale, speedy and certain, generally of the conditions leave the system subject to "I roturn of the disease—a cure by these medicines is permanent. Try them, in satisfact, and he cured FOULNESS OF COMPLEXION.

Gout, Giddiness, Gravel, Headaches of every kind, Inward Fever, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Impure Blood, Jaundice, Loss of Appetito.
LIVER COMPLAINTS,
LEPROSY, LOOSENESS,
Never fails to eradicate entirely all the effects of Mercury infinitely some than the most powerful preparation of Sarsaparilla.
Night Sweats, Nervous Debility, Nervous Complaints of all kinds. Organic Affections, Palpitation of the Heart Painters' Cholic.
PILES.

rainters' Cholic.
PILES.
The original proprietor of these medicines was cured Piles of 36 years standing by the use of these Live equances aime. Pains in the head, side, back, limbs, joints and o

gans.

Those affil ted with this terrible disease will be sure of relief by the Life Medicines.
Rustrof Blood to the Head, Scurvy, Salt-Rhenni.
Swellings.

SCROFULA, or KING'S EVIL, in its worst forms Ulcres of avery describing. Worms of all kinds are effectually expelled by these nedictities. Parents will do well to administer them whenever their existence is suspected. Relief will be creatin.

THE LIFE PILLS
AND PHENIX BITTERS
PURIFY THE BLOOD,
PURIFY THE BLOOD, PURIFY THE BLOW And thus remove all diseases from the system Prepared by DR. WILLIAM B. MOPPAT, No. 3% Broadway, (Moffat Building) N. Y. For sale by all Druggists. July 6-1y.

TIBERTY STOVE WORKS

HOLLOW-WARE FOUNDRY,

Sample and Salo Rooms—

Sir 248 WATER St. New York,

Sir 410 BROWN St. Philadelphia.

Aug. 3, 1860.-3 mos.

WEST HILL MILLS -

ZECOND SPRING ARRIVAL.

LARGE SUPPLIES FOR THE HEAD AND FEET.

At the store of John Irvine, on the N. E. corner of the public square, is the place to purchase Boots Shoes Hats & CSps. at prices that dely competition.

He has just returned from the East with the largest and most complete assortiment of Boots. Shoes, Hats & Caps that he has ever presented to this community, and which he is determined to sell at the lowest possible prices. His stock embraces everything in his line foundation.

MEN'S & BOYS' FINE CALF BOOTS.

L'ADIES' WEAR.

Fine French and English Lasting Gatters, Morocco, Calfand Kid Boofs, Fine Kid Slippers, Fancy Slippers, Morocco, and Kid Buskins, Ac. &.

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S WEAR of all descriptions ombracing fine Lasting Gatters, Morocco and Lasting Button Boots, Morocco lace Boots of all kluds, fancy changed without the Californian styles alliness. Ac.

nucon nucos, surocce lace most of all kinds, fanc hoes of various styles slippers, &c HATS & CAPS, Silk, Cassinere, Fur and Wool Hat fail qualities and styles, also a large assortment of

STRAW HATS,

Boots and Shoes made to order at the shortest notice Repairing promptly done. Confident of his ability to please all classes of customers, he respectfully invited the public to give him a rail.

Quality lemember the place, N. E. corner of the Public Square.

CLOCKS WATCHES JEWELRY
AND SILVER WARE, at Manufacturers prices.

W. D. A. Naugle, Agt., North Hanover Street Five Doors North of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, and nex-loor to Kline's Hotel, Dealer in

FRENCH & AMERICAN CLOCKS,

FIREMONE & AMERICAN OFFICERS (Silver and Pla-ed ware, Fancy Goods &c. would most respectfully in orm his old patrons and the public generally that he as just returned from the East with an entire new lock of FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER & PLA-

TED WARE, CLOCKS &c.

Having secured age-sigs from some of the largest and hest Factories for the salis of these goods, I am propared to offer to the public hay article in the line from 75 to 100 per cent best than they have ever been offered in this place or below the regular wholesale price, as tollows, Clocks from 75 cents to \$10.1 Watch is from \$2.5 to \$15.0, when ye have he works are to \$10.2 watch is from 50 cents to \$25.7 to \$8.5 to \$15.0 to \$15.0. The Setts from 20 to \$30.00 places best quality and latest styles.

WATCHES.

8 day alarms, Gold Hunt. Case Eng. Coral,
8 "Striking, " "American, Pearl,
8 "Striking & Al. " "Swiss, Camon,
8 "Ilegulators, " "French, Gold Stone
8 "Gallert, Silver Hunt, Case Eng. L. va.,
8 "Church, " Merican, Curbincle,
8 "Mantles, " "Swiss, Opal,
8 "Parlor, " "French, Mossle,
9 "Parlor, " "French, Mossle,
3 "Marine, Open Face American, Jet,
3 "Marine, Open Face American, Jet,

Silver Hunt, Case Eng

"American,
"Awerican,
"Awerican,
"Awerican,
"Silver Hunt,
"French,
Open Raca American,
"Lepines,
"Lepines,
"Awerican,
"Lepines,
"Awerican,
"American,
"Am

Goblets, Watters Turrens.
Ladles. Cups. Butter Dishes.
Satt Stands. Fish Knives, Pic Knives.
Crumb Knives, I co Cream do. Cake Knives.
Forks. Sponns, Casture.
Carlisle, July 27, 1869 - ly.

TOUMPS AND CEMENT.

LOCKS

0 Hour, 0 Striking, 0 Alarm & Strik.

JOHN IRVINE.

JEWELRY

Carbincie, Opal, Mosaic, Jet, Garnet, Turquois, Paintings, Enamelled, Paste, Stono,

HENRY SAXTON.

ip Boots, Calf and Patent Leather Oxford Ties, Calf ad Patent Leather Gaiters, Calf Aullifiers, Calf and

PHILADELPHIA. ABBOTT & NOBLE. MANUFACTURERS of the most approved styles of STOVES of every description.

Sacred to peace, and thought, and calm repose, Well in thy breast that elder generation Their place of burial chose. And well, to day, whene'er the sad process At the new Store on East Miln St.

At the new Store on East Miln St.

near Henry Saxton's Hardware Store,

want of Afine Watch's to his splendid

don WATCHES. I have a fine stock of Gold Watches,
at all prices, from twerty dollars up to three hundred

dollars I lake have a large stock of Silver Hunting

Cased and then Cased Watches, from three dollars up to

to eighty. I also have a large stock of Silver Hunting

Cased and then Cased Watches, from three dollars up to

to eighty. I also have a new stock of French and Ameri
can JEWELITY, in set.s, such as Cauneo, Gold Stone,

Lava, Mosake. Mounting and Phin setts, &c. I also

have a new stock of Wedallions, from one dollar up to

fourteen; Ladies' and cientlemen's Breast Pins of all

patterna and prices; Gold Chains; a large-stock of Vest

Foh and Curb Chaina; a very large stock of Tone Pins, Gold

Studs, Sleeva huntons for Ladiesand Constellemen. Create

Thimbles, Gold Anatch Keys, Seals, Gold and Create

Thimbles, Gold Anatch Keys, Seals, Gold and Create

Thimbles, Gold Trate Spoons pectarles age stock of

Eleve, Fea and Double Blated Te. and Table Spoons TOTICE AND READ THIS. Moves,o'er the plain with slow and measured tread,

Within thy silent and secure possession The living leave the dead, Foods, with its myriad fives, the hungry fates;

On this sweet Sabbath morning, let us wander

From the loud music and the gay parade,
Where sleeps the graveyard is its silence fonder,
Deep in the mountain shade.

There, side by side, the dark green cedars cluste

The grave stones gleam beneath.

But as we go, nor posted guard or picket

Stays our approach across the level grass, No he tile challenge at the simple wicket

Like sentries watching by that camp of Death;

There, like an army's tents, with snow white lust

ADVERTISEMENTS,

JOB PRINTING.

While hourly funerals, led by grief or pity, Crowd through the open gates. Here death is rarer, yet full many's token Tells of his presence on these grassy slopes; The slab, the stone, the shaft, half reared and broke Seem made of shattered hopes.

Here sleep brave men who, in the deadly quarrel, Fought for their country, and their life-blood por Above whose dust she carves the deathless laurely And here the young! cadet, in manly beauty,

Borne from the tents which skirt those rocky banks

Here, too, the aged man, the wife, the maiden-Together hushed as on His faithful breast, Who ciled, "Come hither, all ye heavy laden, And I will give you rest!"

Called from life's dally drill and perilous duty

And little gravestones through the grass are glass Of whom, to day what broken hearts are dreaming, Through Sabbath song and prayer.

Peace to the sleepers! may the bud and blossom, Folds them and whispers-peace!

And here, at last, who could not rest contented? Beneath—the river, with its tranquil flood;
Around—the breezes of the morning, scented
With odors from the wood.

Above-the eternal hills, their shadows blending, With morn, and noon, and twilight's deepening And overhead, the influite heavens, attending Until the end of all !

THE GUEST CHAMBER OF THE INN

The subscriber wishes to inform the public that he has commenced the Milling Business at his Mill one mile north of West Hill, West Penushere twp. Cumber land County, where he will always have on hand flour and feed for scilent the lowest cash price, Such as Itran Shorts and Middings. Corn and Oats, and Rye chops. I will always pay the highest cash price for grain, July 20, 1850—5m.

COMMONIA CERRANCE FROM THE JOURNAL OF A DETECTIVE

whatever plans and use whatever means you please. I will be guided by you in all things "First, t

and, above all, do not suffer yourself to make inquiry concerning these murders. Leave me to ask all the questions in my particular manner."

The sub-agent promised full compliance with my instructions, and in a few moments we were rolled through the darkness and we were rolled through the darkness and M. Lemare counting his money in the diligence in our presence—this morning we have seen

these few moments, however, an incident

occurred which necessarily had an important

TERMS OF PUBLICATION. and have now the sum of five thousand The Cantaste Herath is published weekly on a large thest containing twenty eight columns, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in advance; \$1.70 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is dolayed until after the expiration of the year. No subscribtons received for a less period thautist months, and none discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sont to subscribers living out of Cumberlaud 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 asset. francs with me. Permit me to count this over before you, that in case any unseen misfortune should deprive me of it before reaching Calais, you may certify to my credit. ors as to my possession of the money at this

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1860.

time."
Producing a plethoric pocket book, the wine merchant counted its contents,

Sum was correct as he had stated five thou sand francs. M. Berret, also at his request, became a witness to his possession of the money.

The inclusion of the literature of

became a witness to his possession of the money.

The diligence now come to a stop before the inn, and the prosenger hastened to leave the one for the other. After we had taken our supper, I accompanied the subsecut to his room, where, for an hour we talked on the subject of our mission to St. Ives, and the probabilities of success. and then as the hour was late, bade him good night and relations to the best of success. The subsecut of the subsecut of the subsecut of success. The subsecut of success and then as the tother subsecut of success. The subsecut of success and then as the tother subsecut of success. The subsecut of success and s Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of twelve lines for three insurtions, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. All advertisements of less than twelve lines considered as a square. Advertisements inserted before Marilages and deaths 5 cents per line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on subjects of linited or individual interest will be charged 5 cents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in damages for errors in advertisements, Obituary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge. turned to my own chamber, and soon after

turned to my own coamove, to sleep,
Nothing unusual occurred during the night,
if I may make one exception, which it may
be well to mention in this place. I had been
sleeping for more than two hours, and was
lying in a half unconscious state when I was
awakened by a heavy though smothered The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the awakened by a heavy though smothered groan. I was perfectly sure that I had not mistaken the sound, and mentally decided that it had been operationed in some manner in the next roome. I sat uptight and listened intently. But I heard no more, although I placed my ear close to the wall. Whatever the strange sound raw heavy hopen it was not SELECIED POETRY The following beautiful poem entitled "The Graveyard at West Point," is from the pen of William Allen Butler: the strange sound may have been it was not

repeated.
Upon inquiring for the sub agent the next morning, I was told that he had risen before me and left the inn.

The idea occurred to me that I might

have an opportunity to pass half an hour with Monsieur Lemare; and addressing the landlord, a heavy browed, ill featured man, I asked for him. The man elevated his brow in surprise, and declared that the wine seller had not been in the house for a month. " Perhaps you do not know M. Auguste,"

"But I do, Monsieur, perfectly," he replied.
You must be mistaken about seeing him

though he wished very much to impress it apon my mind that Monsieur Lemarc had not been in the hotel. Upon further reflection, however, I was forced to confess that I really had not seen the wine-merchant in the inn. True he had informed me that be had changed his mind, and so I dismissed the subject from my thoughts.

Passing into the street, I strolled along in scarch of the sub-agent. Mad continued my walk for but a few moments, when, upon turning a corner. I was brought abruptly upon a singular and terrible sceise. A number of persons were crowded in godiusion upon the sidewalk—and among them is it happened, M. Berrett. He quickly saw me, and seizing my arm, conducted me forward to the object of common attention. It was, as I had already begun to suspect, another victim of the mysterious assassin of St. Ives—the body of a man lay extended upon the parement, face downward, the back penetrated by a deep, ghastly wound. But no words can describe my astonishment and horror, when, upon the face of the corpse being expossed, I recognized my aged acquaintance, M. Auguste Lemare! The sub-agent started back in borrified surprise, and for a moment we both gazed at the body in silence. My habitual caution, however, soon returned, and drawing M. Berrett hastily aside, I wbispered a few words in his ears.

"Now, Monsieur Berret, if you will follow particular."

soon returned, and drawing M. Berrett hastily aside, I whispered a few words in his ears.

"Now, Monsieur Berret, if you will follow my instructions. I think I shall be able to solve this mystery in the course of the next twelve hours. I lave this body conveyed as quickly as possible to some place where it can be kept privately, and then search and see whether those five thousand france can be found upon it. Do this, and rejoin me in half an hour at the inn. I will wait for you there."

"Certainly. The room suits me in every particular."

If the dark browed host had entertained any suspicions of my intentions, they were certainly by this time cutirely dissipated; find he left the room, I have no doubt, gratined in the depths of his black heart, that another victim was to fall so easily into his trap.

"You are determined on this step, I perceive." M. Berret remarked after he had

"First, then, it seems rather remarkable partaining to the business.

"This will be well. But one thing more; the back. As to the manner of their infliction m'This will be well. But one thing more, in the back. As to the manner of their inflicted in the back. As to the manner of their inflicted in the back. As to the manner of their infliction and there as certainly seemed no place of inthe back. As to the manner of their infliction and there as certainly seemed no place of inthe back. As to the manner of their infliction and there as certainly seemed no place of inthe back. As to the manner of their infliction and there as certainly seemed no place of inthe back. As to the manner of their infliction and there as certainly seemed no place of inthe back. As to the manner of their infliction and there as certainly seemed no place of inthe back. As to the manner of their infliction and there as certainly seemed no place of inthe back. As to the manner of their infliction and there as certainly seemed no place of inthe back. As to the back. As to the manner of their infliction and there as certainly seemed no place of inthe back. As to the back. As to the manner of their infliction and there as certainly seemed no place of inthe back. As to the back. As to the back. As to the back. As to the manner of their infliction and there as certainly seemed no place of inthe back. As to the back. As to the back. As to the back. As to the back in the back. As to the back in the back. As to the back in the back is and there as certainly seemed no place of inthe back. As to the back in the back in the back. As to the back in the back is and there as certainly seemed no place of inthe back in the bac

occurred which necessarily had an important bearing upon my narrative.

Our conversation had been held, as a matter of course, in so low a tone as not to be overheard by the other occupants of the diligence; in fact, I had hardly noticed any of their faces. But now, as I finished speaking for the time with M. Berret, and looked around me, I discovered in the elderly gentleman who sat directly behind me, Monsieur Lemanc, a wealthy wine seller of Bordeaux, and with whom I was quite intimate. Upon recognizing me, he greated me cordially, and we conversed together upon passing topics for a moment.

The landlord told me that he did not.

"So he told me—but I prefer to investigate for myself. We had it last night from Lemance, a wealthy wine seller of Bordeaux, and with whom I was quite intimate. Upon recognizing me, he greated me cordially, and we conversed together upon passing topics for a moment.

And we conversed together upon passing topics for a moment.

And we conversed together upon passing topics for a moment.

And we conversed together upon passing topics for a moment.

And we conversed together upon passing topics for a moment. we conversed together upon passing topics for a moment.

"You stop at the Hotel of St. Ives, I sup, pose?" he said, changing the subject somethy which I think escaped your notice. Just as M. Auguste was replacing his pocket book. I knew their meaning in an object which instantly atracted my attendant the authority.

"You stop at the Hotel of St. Ives, I sup, which I think escaped your notice. Just as M. Auguste was replacing his pocket book. I knew their meaning in an object which instantly atracted my attendant the authority of the authority and silently, and silently, and silently, and silently, and silently, and silently, and shrank to leave St. Ives early to morrow morning. I am now on my way to England; travelling as my business compels me to, in a round-shout way. Contrary to my usual custom, I have neglected to obtain letters of exchange,

"But this is not all. List night I heard as a chuckle from beneath the bed.

groan from the chamber adjoining mine The discovery of this morning, considered with these others of which I have been telling you, leads me to believe that this was the death groan of M. Auguste Lemare.—In an event you draw your own inferences. It is a fact conclusive that the unfortunate man retired to bed in this next chamber. - Whether

his hostler at once ?" "By no means, M. Berret. I think that would be an extremely injudicious step. What I have been telling you are only conjectures of my own, which, though probably true in almost every particular, would, I greatly fear, avail little as proof to charge the villainous inn-keeper and his servants (who beyond all question are the criminals,) with these crimes. There is now one decisive step to be taken—I propose to pass the night in this myestions. I propose to pass the night in this mysterious

Monsieur Berret heard my quietly spoken words, and looked perfectly aghast with ustonishment,

tonishment.

"What, Guillot! are you mad?" he exclaimed.

"Pass the night in that infernal slaughter house? Consider the danger of the thing, and the great loss to the services which your death would occasion."

The carriest universely, which this last remonstrance was uttered was a particular laddense.

strance was uttered was so perfectly ludicrous that I refrained with difficulty from laughing outright. But I soon succeeded in silencing, his objections, if not in satisfying his scruples.
"You have, I believe," I then remarked "a considerable amount of money with you."
"Yes, Mon Dieu! had this ra-cally land-

lord known it last night, I might be as cold-as poor Lemare! Can it answer you any pur-

"You must be mistaken about seeing him here."

"He was certainly here—in this town—inst night."

"But not in this house—you are doubtless thinking of some other persons.

As-I was walking away I noticed that he followed me suspiciously with his eyes. His manner seemed strange to me. It was in fact rather anxious and overstrained, as though he wished very much to impress it apon my mind that Monsieur Lemarc had not been in the hotel. Upon further reflection, however, I was forced to confess that I

I returned immediately to the hotel, and at the expiration of the appointed time, M. Beryou since I know you cannot be moved, but the expiration of the appointed time, M. Berrett entered my room.

"There is," he said, in a voice laboring under great excitement. "no vestige of the morning, I will burn the old rookery to the ground, and hang the villianous inn k eperney upon the body of this unfortunate man It has been plundered of everything valuable."

If received an argent letter from the subagent of St. Ives, calling me to come and unravel the mystery of many murders committed there, to which no clue could be had. Proceeding on the journey I met the subagent Berret, in the diligence which had to carry me to St. Ives.

The excitement consequent upon this alarming state of affairs, had caused the subagent to decide upon a personal investigation of the matter, and when I encountered him, he had already started for St. Ives to that our destination was the same.

"Yes.—I am all importance man prom his sign post, so surely as I shall myself live till then."

"Ah, I expected it. Now Monsiour Berret, in the live with then it was to down and talk calmly of this affair. I think that I may be able to tell you that which will surprise you."

"Is it possible that you have gained a clue to the author of these murders? Your words and manner lead me to hope for it."

"You are right. I flatter myself that I have not only obtained a clue, but am able from me, you will instantly rush in and assist would you like to hear of my discoveries?"

Would you like to hear of my discoveries?"

"Yes.—I am all importance man poon his sign post, so surely as I shall myself live till then."

"Ak, I expected it. Now Monsiour Berret, inthe had we whatever steps you please when you the matter in my hands. But there is one matter in my hand

would you mee to mee. Or any meet on mee. Or a tion. I searched everywhere—under the bed, in the closet and behind the window curtains—but my search revealed nothing. I was certain that no one was concealed in the room,

"Now that I think of it, it does, as I live," the sub-agent thoughtfully replied. "But what do you argue from this fact?"

I will draw my inference in a moment.—
You will remember the circumstances of M. Lemare counting his morning we have seen his dead body lying in the public street, rifled of the money. There is now one question in my mind. Did, or did not, M. Lemare lodge in this hetel last night?"

The landford told me that he did not."

—waited in restless expectancy for the appearance of the assassin—but still I waited in vain. Looking at my watch, I perceived that it was nearly miduight. My unaccustometry lists beneath the pillow, I lay down upon this dead body lying in the public street, rifled of the money. There is now one question in my mind. Did, or did not, M. Lemare lodge in this hotel last night?"

The landford told me that he did not."

rose quickly and silently, and grasping my pistols awaited the next movement of the unseen assassin, Click—click, That noise again, and now like the creaking of a hinge—Next there was a shuffling sound which made pe aware that there was a man beneath the a dagger driven up through the thin mattress in the very place where I had been lying ! I gave a low groun, which was answered by

'An easy death ! Now for the spoils.' I

est and worthy a man as lives."

Pride and aristocracy were abashed, and all the unsuspecting sleeper, their work was easily done. This bed was, as I have said, constructed in such a manner that a sleeper could maintain only one position in it; a bole had been worked for the passage of the dagger, for a powerful thrust had been in every instance enough to transfix the heart of the viciliary that the nobler feelings of our nature aroused in the young men. They came forward, shook hands with the old man, invited him to enter their room and take a glass of wine, which was the compliance of the viciliary the viciliary that th of the victim. After rifling the body of every hing valuable, the murderers were accus-omed to carry it out in the darkness of the omed to carry it out in the universe of the hight and leave it in one of the public streets of the town. And so adroitly had this game been played, that no shadow of suspicion had attached to the real criminals.

The inn keeper recovered from the wound which I gave him, but it was only, together with his partner in guilt, the hostler, to reeive one of a more serious character fro he hands of the executioner. .

AUTUMN. Leaf by leaf the roses fall, Drop by drop the springs run dry; One by one, beyond recall, Summer teauties fade and die; But the roses bloom again,
And the spring will gush anew,

In the pleasant April rain.

And the summer sun and dew. So in hours of deepest gloom, When the springs of gladness fall, And the roses in the bloom Droop like maidens wan and pale, We shall find some hope that lies · Like a silent gem apart, Hidden far from careless eyes In the garden of the heart.

Some sweet hope to gladness wed, That will spring afresh and now, When prief's winter shall have fied, Giving place to rain and dew-Some aweet hope that breathes of spring Through the weary, weary time, Budding for its blassoming, In the spirit's glorious clime.

Correspondence of the HERALD ,A PEEP AT THE PRINCE.

WASHINGTON D. C. Oct. 4, 1860. DEAR HERALD, Putting on my dresscoat and white kids, I hurried to the White House as it was now half past twelve and the reception was to be only from twelve to one. The crowd at the door was as great as is usual on the first of January reception, but as one of the windows was used as an exit, the expectants pressing in and the satisfied pushing out, made a jam on the threshold which was squeezingly difficult to pass. After a short struggle I was fortunate in making my way to the East room, in which were assembled a great number of the gav radiant of the Intel States. as his mentor, we take tion was to be only from twelve to one. The bled a great number of the gay gallant of the United States, as his mentor, we take army officers in full uniform mixing from Burke's "Peerage and Baronetage with the bright dresses of the females, and giving a brilliancy to the scene. The room was comfortably filled, but by no mob, like that which witnessed the presentation of the Japanese treaty. Casting a hasty glance in search of the President and Prince, I discovered that they had withdrawn; presently as an Harried Table of November, 1832, Laly Surgered that they had withdrawn; presently a san Harriet Catherine Hamilton Douglas, which with the providence of the later o ilitle commotion in the crowd of crinoline only daughter of the late Luke of Hamilton, called my attention to the Green room and by her (from whom he was divorced from which came the President with the Prince at his side, followed by mayor Berret, the Luke of Newcastle, Lord Lyons, and the Lincoln, born 25th January, 1834, member other gentlemen of the suite. The party passother gentlemen of the suite. The party passion directly through the East-room up stairs, leaving a wave of palpituting female hearts inwardly scolding themselves for not looking more fascinating, as every one of the demotive lucky number of charms which would draw "4. Albert, born 22nd December, 1842. "1. Susan Charlotte Catherine."

settes was confident that she possessed the lucky number of charms which would draw the royal prize.

The Chief of the Police approunced that the Prince would appear at the window over the entrance, and the current became strong in the direction of the door, half supervisor. the entrance, and the current became strong kirk burghs, prior to his father's death, has in the direction of the door; half suspecting that it was a ruse to clear the house, I was carried along by the crowd to the portico, and on looking up at the window, was agreed bly disappointed by seeing him standing at the left side looking placidly out at the sea of upturned faces. The expression of his face is mild, and pracessessing. His light. ace is mild and prepossessing. His light nair; large, clear, blue eyes; and well shaped nose, would make his face handsome, were t not for his mouth which is like Victoria's,

with teeth less protruding than her's.
On his left stood the Duke of Newcastle, is mentor, who is of commanding appearance and not unlike the present commandant of Carlisle Barracks, Major Graham. Form ng a semicircle were the rest of his suite. After standing for almost a quarter of an "An sure will nothing hour, as if they were having a photograph taken, Lord Lyons made some remark, which was responded to by a smile from the Prince which was reflected by the semicircle of no ther getting into that same pility, they withdrew; and the crowd of American nobility, beautiful and gallant meled away.

To night, if the weather permits; in the

To night, if the weather permits, in the mall south of the White House, there will be a great display of fre works; excelling it is said, any that have ever been made in this country. One piece is one hundred and sitty. country. One piece is one hundred and sixty that is stilly.

feet in length and fifty in height, surrounded by emblematical devices will shine in "My dear docto letters of fire "WELCOME RENFREW." Adieu. Yours, M. THE BOTANY OF JAPAN .- The botany of the

sland of Japan is more varied than that of my country of the same area, as it comprises the flora of the tropics and of the antarctic re-gions. It possesses this remarkable peculiari-ity, that, instead of resembling in general fea-tures the flora of the western shores of Ameritures the flora of the western shores of America bordering on the Pacific, it is more like that of the eastern and more distant side of the American Coutinent. The Japanese possess the art of dwarfing and of magnifying vegetable produces in an extraordinary manner. A recent traveller states that he saw a plum tree a cherry tree, and a fig. tree, growing in, a small box not more than six inches long, the plum tree being in blossom; whilst, on the other hand, cabbages are grown of such six that one is as much as a man can lift. The Japanese horticulturists also have the power of concentrating the vigour of a fruit tree in a single branch, which will thus bear blossoms and fruit much greater than the common size. and fruit much greater than the common size.

TAKE A DRINK .- A goose that sees another TAKE A DRINK.—A goose that sees another drink will do the same, though he is not thirsty. The custom-of drinking for company when drinking is dispensable and prejudicial seems to be a case of the same kind, and to put a man, feathers only excepted, upon a footing with a goose.

NO. 50. Yankee Courage.

'An easy death! Now for the spoils,' I heard the same voice say. And at the same instant the head and shoulders of the innkeeper were thrust out from the bed-hanging Covering him with one of my pistols, I said Come forth, sir, and deliver yourself up. Your innocent guest is no other than a detective officer! Don't attempt to escape—I shall certainly fire if you do!'

But he did try and I speedily sent a pistol ball after him. The report was succeeded by a deep groan, and instantly M. Berret and his assistants rushed in. A hasty search was sufficient to discover the landlord under the bed, weltering in his blood, and the hostler was seized before he had an opportunity to close the secret panel in the wall, through which he attempted to escape.

This panel, as, a short search disclosed to us, opened directly into a hollow partition, which communicated with a lower room.

By means of this strange contrivance, the assassins had always been able to enter this particular chamber at any time, and once through the panel without having disturbed the unsuspecting sleeper, their work was easily done. This bed was, as I have said, constructed in such a manner that a sleeper.

to visitors at that time.

He of whom this anecdote is related, after rie of whom this anecdote is related, after filling an honorable office in the County for many years, has ceased to act his part among us, but the memory of his virtues will be cherished by all who had the happiness of knowing him; and it is to be hoped that his example may strengthen many to be true to their highest and best impulses.

Telling Secrets.

I must relate my first and last experiment in training my oldest boy to keep family secrets. He was a chatterbox, and as he visited among strangers without me, I was fearful he might tell more than he ought.—

So taking him on my knee, I said:

"My dear, you must never tell anything we say, or let our plans be known to any one—especially to Mrs. Jones."

His quick mind comprehended me in an instant, and with a very confirmed look, he promised obedience. A few days after, he entered my room with an air of triumph,

"Mamma, I minded you. Mrs. Jones asked me when you were going to New York, and I said, 'I can't tell you, for my mamma don't wish you to know any of her plans!"

In my consternation I was tempted to reprove the innocent boy, but upon a moment's prove the innocent boy, but upon a moment's thought, I let the matter pass, knowing that the could not be extenuated, and preferring to lose the friendship of Mrs-Jones, rather than fully his pure trusting spirit with a lesson of worldly policy. When his younger brother, a more quiet boy, equally fond of visting, and a grent pet and darling with all who knew him, became old enough to betray family secrets, I gave him no caution, but trusted on his common sense.

One day, on returning from an errand at

One day, on returning from an errand at a neighboring house, he stood awile absorbed

"Mamma, what shall I say when people ask me, "What is your mother doing? and "What did you have for dinner?"
"What did you have for dinner?"
"What do you say my day?" said I "What did you have for dinner?"
"What do you say, my dear?" said I.
"What," said he, looking pashfully aside,
I say, I guess it's time for me to go?"—
[Little Pilgrim.

of Parliament.
"2. Edward William, an officer in the Ri-

The title was created 13th November, 1756.

Motto to the coat of arms—"Loyaulten'a honte"—Loyalty has no shame.

A Good ong As a representative of the "ould sod" was lielping Mr. Blank to get a safe in his office one day, and not being acquainted with the article, inquired what it was for? "To prevent papers and other articles which are placed in it from being burnt in case of fire," said B.
"An sure will nothing ivir burn that is "Well, thin, yer honor, ye'd better be af-

ther getting into that same when ye die."

Mr. Blank told him to open the windows and let the cool air in

"My dear doctor," said a lady, "I suffer a great deal with my eyes."—"Be patient, madam," he replied. "you would probably, suffer a great deal more without them."

In the window of a shop in an obscure part of London, is this announcement;— "Goods removed, messages taken, carpets beaten, and poetry composed on any sub-ject."

The doctor made a call when Mr. Miggs was at home, and addressing the wife, styled her Mrs. Miggs.

"Oh doctor," said the junior Miggs, "why do you call ma 'Mrs. Miggs' when pa's at home, and 'dear Angeline' when he's away?"

Imagine the furoar as the doctor's coat tails disappeared at the street door with the toe of a boot underneath them. Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself bath said, "I will my

county paper take, both for my own and inco-children's sake!" If such there be, let him sent repent; and have the Heraid to him sent and if he'd pass a happy winter, he in ad-vance should pay the printer. If you want to have a man your friend, don't get the ill-will of his wife. Public opinion is made up of the average prejudices of woman-kind.