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

NO. 2.

VOL. LXI.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION. Business Cards.

ADVERTISEMENTS,

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

Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deaths found to the fine for first insertion, and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on subsects of limited or individual interest will be charged feather by the first per line. The Proprietor will not be respondible in damages for arrors in advertisements. Obligary notions or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the

largest and most complete establishment in the county Four good Presses, and a general variety of material suited for plain and Faney work of every kind, enable us to do Job Printing at the shortest milicand on the most reasonable torus. Persons in want of fills.

SELECTED POERRY.

A LOVING GIRL IN A PET.

I guess he'll find that I can live
Without him, if I try.
He thought to trighten me with frowns;

Well, let him go, or let him stay,

He'll stay away a thousand years Bofore I ask him back.

He said that I had acted wrong,

And foolishly beside; > ~

I won't forgive him after that-

To be so cross with me?

It is enough to yex a saint.

It's mo o than I can bear; I wish that girl of his was-

Well, I don't care where.

As beautiful as good; I wonder if she'd get him back

Again now if she could?

He thinks that she is pretty, too-

I know she would; and there she is-

I know I'm not an angel qui to— I don't pretend to be

He had another sweeth eart once;

And now, when we fall but. He always says the was not cross, And that the did not pout.

1 wouldn't if I died.
If I was wrong, what right had be

I do not mean to die,

So terrible and black;

The Conjuncture Hearth is published weekly on a rarge, hoof confaining twenty eight columns, and furnished a subscribers at \$1.50 1 paid strictly in advance: 1.51 paid-within the year; or \$2 in all cases when ayment is delayed until after the expiration of the car. No subscriptions, residued for a less period than ix months, and none discontinued until all arguarges or paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers on to subscribers living out of Cumberland county as the 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 asses. J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law Law Odio wil h f. R. Snith, Esq., in Glass Row, in one feet Presbyterian Church. All business in rate of to him will be promptly attended to.

May 9, 763.-1y.

JARO .- DR. JNO. K. SMITH, re ALU.—DR. JNO. K. SMITH, 18 apostfully amounces to his old tribuds amounces to his old tribuds and pitrous, that he has returned from his south a tour, tith his health transity lump oved, and sumed his practice in Carlisia.

"Us on Main Street, and done west of the Railread where the out he found at all hours, day and the street to refere the street." Dopot, where the can be found at all night, when not out professionally. Carlide, Oct. 26, 1859-tf

J. BENDER, M. D.

(HOMEOPATHIST,)
-PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER. Office on South Hangver Street, formerly occupied y Dr. Smith.

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

(FEO. Z. BRETZ, Deutist Of

DR. GEORGE S. SEAtinure College of Bental Surgery.
Description of the Baltreat, three doers below Bedford.
March 19, 1856—tf.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has removand als office to the South west corner of Hanover & Pomfret st where he may be consulted at any hour of the day or uicht. Dr. A. has had thirty years experience in the profession, the last ton of which have been devoted to the study and practice of Homocopathic medicine. May 20, 57501.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has re-form all operations on the teeth, and gums, belonging to his profession. He will linert full sets of teeth on gold or silver, with single gum teeth, or blocks, as they may prefer. Terms moderate, to suit the times

Dr. I.C.LOOMIS
South Hattiver street,
next door to the Post

Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Office at his residence, oprovite Mari m itau, west Main street, Carlisle, Penn Nov. 11, 1857.

W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist North Hapover Street, Carlisle.

Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded

A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

F. M. O. V. A. L. SPONNLER.
Las zemoved his office to his New House, opposite lass, Hotel.

[March 28, 1836-24,

P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law.

Office on North Hausver street, a few doors in of Glass Hotel. All business entrusted to him I be promptly attended to. [April 16. AW NOTICE. — REMOVAL. — W. M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear of the fourt flouse, where he will promptly attend to all business entrusted to him.

Church. April 8, 1857.

REFERENCES.
Ja.
H. M. Johnson,
H. A. Scurgeon, ET AL.
Carlish April 25, '60,-3m. PEN FARE REDUCED. "TES

STATES UNION HOTEL. 608 & 608 Market St., above sixth, JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor. TERMS :- \$1 25 per day. ju.30'68.

TNITED STATES HOTEL. S. E. Cor. 11th & Market Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA. H. W. HANAGA,

N. HANTCH,

MERCHANT TAILOR. WEST MAIN STREET,

Opposite the Rail Road Office. Ear Fall and Winter Styles of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings made to order. Carlisle, May 2, 1800.

H. NEWSHAM. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., South Handver Street opposite the Volunteer Office.

Carlisle, Sep. 8, 1859. Coal! Coal!

t the lowest prices. Inlifer past favors we respectfully ask a con-or the same. ARMSTRONG & HOFFER,

July 13, 1660 CECOND SPRING ARRIVAL. LARGE SUPPLIES FOR THE HEAD AND FEXT.
At the store of John Irvine, on the N. E. corner of the public square, is the place to purchase Boots Shoes at a Caba, at prices that dofe connection. the public square, is the place to surchase Boots Shoes Hata & Caps, at prices that dely competition. He has first 'esturied from the East with the Jargest and most complete assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hata & Caps that he has ever presented to this community, and which he is determined to sell at the lowest pressi-ble prices. His stock embraces eyerything in his line of business, such as

MEN'S & BOYS' FINE CALF BOOTS, Kip Boots, Calf and Patent Leather Oxford Ties, Calf and Patent Leather Gallers, Calf Aullifiers, Calf and Rip Brogam, Slippers, &c. LADIES' WEAR

Eine Freuch, and English Lasting Galters, Moreaco, Calf and Kid Hooks, Fine Kid Slippers, Kancy Slippers, Moreaco, and Kid Buskins, &c. &c. Misses And Chillippers, WEAR of all descriptions embracing fine Lasting Galters, Moreoco and Lasting Button Bots, Moreaco Lace Boots of all kinds; faucy abons of various styles slippers, &c. JHATA & AUS, Slik, Cassimoré, Panand Wool Hats, of all qualities and styles, alea large sagarament, of

of all qualities and styles, also a large safe ment of STIPAW HATS,

Bots and Shoe made to order at the shortest notice. Repairing spinntly done. Counties to the shortest notice in the shortest notice in the shortest notice. The shortest notice is a short of the shortest notice in the shortest notice. The shortest notice is a short of the shortest notice in the shortest notice. The shortest notice is a short of the shortest notice in the shortest notice is a short of the shortest notice in the shortest notice is a short of the shortest notice in the shortest notice is a short of the shortest notice in the shortest notice is a short of the shortest notice in the shortest notice is a short of the shortest notice in the shortest notice is a short of the short notice. The shortest notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice. The short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice. The short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short no

She lives almost in sight. And now its after nine o'clock-Perhaps he's there to uight. AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-I'd simust write to him to comeoll S building, just opposite the Market House. Carlisle, March 14, '60-ly. But then I've said I won't;
I do not eare so much—but—she Shan't have him it I don't. Busides, I know that I was wrong OHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office on Main Street, opposite "Marion Hall,
stlisle, Pa. [Oct. 26, 39-1y. And he was in the right; I guess I'll tell him so; and then-

HOW I CAME TO BUY A FARM.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

In the first place it runs in the blood there is any law I believe in, it is that of the transmission of traits, qualities, capacities and passions. My father is a farmer; my grand-AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD has resumed the practice of the law. Office in the Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian treb. thous sylvanism of that apostle's Sylvania. It April 8, 1857.

A NDREW J. WILCON, Attorney at Law. Office No. 19 Lexington St. Baltimore, Bust ness promptly attended to.

II. M. Johnson, IR Exercise.

II. M. Johnson, Et Al.

II. A. Sturgeon, ET Al.

If uous sylvanism of that sposite's Sylvanian, It I could bush away the clouds which hung about this portion of the genealogical tree, I have no doubt but that I could find its trunk striking through cattages or country halls for some centuries further; and that "Roger," (obt. 1814.) the son of Thomas, the son of

Rager, who were the judicial ermine upon his e-curscheon, had his favorite country house in the neighborhood of London. The child that has fumbled into a newly plowed turrow never forgets the smell of the fresh earth. He thrives upon it as the butchr's boy does upon the stream of blood, but a healthier apple red comes into his cheeks, and his growing muscle is subdued in more innogrowing injected is a standard in moderation is that of a swamp, into which I went barelegged at morning, and out of which I came, when driven by hunger, with long stockings of black mad, and a mask of the same. If the child was missed from the house, the first thing that suggested itself was to climb upon a mound which overlooked the swamp. Somea mound which overlooked the swamp. Somewhere among the tufts of the rushes and the bladed leaves of the calamus, a little brown ball was sure to be seen moying, now dipping out of sight, now rising again, like a bit of drift on the rippling green. It was my bond. The treasures I collected were black terrapins, with orange spots; baby from the size oins, with orange spots; baby frogs, the size of a chestnut; thrush's eggs, and stems of

arpie phiox. I cannot say that my boyish experience of I cannot say that my boyssa experience of farm-work was altogether attractive. I had a constitutional borror of duty hands, and my first employments—picking stones and weeding corn—were rather a torture to this superfine taste. But almost every field had its walnut tree, and many of the last year's nuts retained their flavor in the spring: melous were planted among the corn, and the meadov which lay between, never exhausted its store of wonders. Besides there were eggs to hide at Easter; cherries and strawberries in May; TO FARMERS AND LIMEBURThe understgned have been appointed sole agents for the sale of the celebrated Treverton Coal Thic Coal it, to be outsily and sole for pocket money; and in the fail the total or the coal in use.

Persons in want of Lime Coal will find it to their interest to buy this Coal as it costs from twenty to twenty the from the prepared Treverton Coal for family use always on hand. Also a large stock of coal of all kinds.

Dur stock of LUMBER is large and complete and will be fold at the Owest prices.

Thankful for past favors we respectfully sak a contraction of the coal of and the coal of all kinds.

Thankful for past favors we respectfully sak a contraction of the coal of the sure, I sometimes arried the storekeeper's boy, whom I had once seen shoveling sugar

out of a hogshead, and who now and then steatthily dipped his and into the raisin box; but is not in the nature of any child to be perfectly satisfied with his lot in life. A life of three years in a small country town effectually cured me of all such folly When I roturned to the homestead as a youth I first felt the delight and the refreshment of fabor in the open air I was then able to take the plow-handle, and I still remember the pride I felt when the furrows were proand even and well turned. Although a was already decided that I should not make tarining a business of my life. I thrust into my plans a slender wedge of hope that I might one day own a lot of ground, for the luxury of having if not the profit of cultivating it The aroma of the sweet soil had tinctured my

lood; the black mud of the swamp still stuck to my feet.

It happened that, adjoining my fathers's property, there was an old farm, which was fast relapsing into a state of mature. Thirty or forty years had passed since the plow had zoughed any part of it. The owner, who lived upon another estate at a little distance had please at classes of customers, he respectantly invited the public of the bubble of th

CARLISLE, PA., FRITAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1860.

trees hovered around the outskirts of the van- ally my fields I the next day, this sensation trees hovered around the outskirts of the vanished gardea, the melancholly survivors of all
he bloom and fruitage; and a mixture of tall
sedge-grass, summes, and blackberry bushes
covered the field. The hawthorne hedges
which lined the lane had disappeared but
some cluttps of privet still held their ground,
and the wild grape and scarlet herried celastrus clambered all over the tall sassafras and
tulip trees.

| ally my fields! the next day, this sensation
| returned in ulmost ridiculous excess. "You
will of course cut down that dey old tree."
| will of course cut down that dey old tree.
| said some one. It impressed me very much
some cluttps of privet still held their ground,
or, "your little finger is trooked; have it
or, "your little finger is trooked; have it
summes—how beautiful they were! Could I Along the road which bounded this farm on

thereby for me lose half its splendor. I gradually came to contemplate them with the interest which an uncertain impending hite inspires. At the foot of the oaks, on the border of the field, there was an old gnarled by ther pine, surrounded by a broad of gwing ones, who, always springing up in the same direction, from the last that the seeds were scattered by the nor west winds, seemed to be running off down the slope, as if full fledged and eager to make their way into the world. The old pine had an awful interest to me as a boy. More than once hoge block snakes had been seen haiging from its boughs, and farm hands would tell mysterious stories of an old against one another in a sort of happy, comduced some bitter flavored fruit, had more than

once seen snakes in our path. On a certain occasion, as my memory runs. I chased the snake, while he ran away. His story is, that he chased and I ran —and the question remains unsettled to this day.

In another wood of chestnut, beyond the field, the finest yellow violets were to be found; the nzaless blussomed in their season, and the ivory Indian pipe sprang up under the beach trees. Sometimes we extended our rambles to the end of the farm, and looked down int the secluded dells beyond the ridge which is covered; such glimpses were like the discovery of unknown lands. How far off the other eys of unknown lands. How har off the other people Eved! How strange it must be to dwell continually down in that hollow, with no other house in sight! But when I butle a house, I thought I shall build it up on the ridge, with a high steeple, from the top of which I can see far and wide. The deserted farm was to me like the Ejuxria of Hartley. Colorale, but my day dreams were far less ambitious than his. If I had known then what I learned long afterwards, that a tradition of buried treasures still linger than a charmon buried treasures still linger than the garden, I should no doubt, have dug up millions in my imagination, roofed my house with gold and made the steepic hereof five hundred feet

At last came the launch into the world-At last came the launch into the world—a slide, a plunge, a shudder, and the ship rifles the waves. Absence, occupation, travel substituted realities for dreams, and the farm if not forgotten, became a very subordinate object in the catalogue of things to be attained. Whenever I visit the homestead, however, I saw the sun set through its grating forest, and appending of the that will hung supended. remembered the fate that still hung suspended over the trees. Fifty, fears of neglect had given the place a had name among the farmers, while Nature as if delighted to recover present the Nature as if delighted to recover present to the Nature as if delighted to recover present the Nature as if delighted to recover the Nature to think of possessing it. My wish, never the test the Nature as if the Nature as if the Nature as if the Nature as if the Nature to think of possessing it. My wish, never the test the Nature as it is not the Nature to the Nature remembered the fate that still hung suspended sels Letters from hone, after an interval of six months without news! I immediately asked permission to burn a lamp on the orlop deck, and read until midnight, forgetting the tramp of the sentry and the sound of the sleepers in their hammocks around me.— Opening letter after letter, and devouring piece by piece, the banquet of news they con tained, the most startling as well as the most important communication, was -the old farm was mine! Its former owner had died, the property was sold, and had been purchased in my name. I went on deck. The mid watch had just relieved the first; the night was pitch dark, only now and then a wave burst into a flash of white fire. But as I looked westward over the stern sail, I saw the giant oaks, rising black against the crimeon sun-set, and knew that they were waiting for me— that I shall surely see them again. Five months afterwards I reached home, after an absence of nearly two years and a half. It was Christmas Eve—a clear, starry winter night. The bare earth was hard froen; the sun was down, a quarter-moon shop

he who knows us and loves us spreads over over us the shelter of his care. Long shall we flourish on the hill; long shall our grace-ful shadows cover his path. We shall hail his coming from atar; our topmost boughs will spy him across the valleys, and whisper it to the fraterial woods. We are old; we never change; we shill never cease to remember and welcome our master!"

-So the trees were first to recognize me Listen to their deep, resonant voices (which I would not have exchanged for the dry rattle of a hundred league long forest of tropical palms.) I was conscious of a rew sensation, which nothing but the natual slight of my property could have suggested. Lefelt like a tired swimmer when he first topoles ground of the storin, when her last bower takes firm hold—like a winged seed when her first both it is storin.

ever make up my mind to destroy them?— As for the cedars, the hawthorn, the privet, the tangled masses of climbing smilax—no, Along the road, which bounded this farm on the east, "stood a knove of magnificent casks, more than a hundre Nect in height. Standing too closely to admit of Nateral boughs near the earth, their arranks rose take a crowded co on ade clear against the sky, and the stuset, burning through, took more gorgeous has of purpose and anery crimson. Khowing that if it is grant, benutiful, charming; the Everything is grand, benutiful, charming; ourning through, took more porgeous has of the same neglected—it wants clearing sadly."—forming and angry crimson. Knowing that if "Everything is grand, beautiful, charming; the farm were sold, the glorious trees would there is nothing his it? So ran the course be the first to fall, and that the sunset would thereby for me lose half its splendor. I gradually came to our to work his interest of the sunset to be disturbed; was ally came to our the property of the sunset of th suffer my equanimity to be disturbed; was 1 not sole owner, appellator and disposer of all! Nor did the trees appear to be sensible of the least fear. They leaded their heads of the least fear. They

habitant of the earth, until he possess a por-tion of her surface. As the sailors say, he slays, he don't actually live. The Agrarians been seen hanging from its boughs, and farm hands would tell mysterious stories of an old mother serpent, as long as a fence rail and as swift as a horse. In fact, my brother and I is on our way to the peach trees, which still profit idead some hitter flavored from health and scrips of all kinds are replenished from the ranks of non-owners of year each trees, which still profit the same than the still profit idead some hitter flavored from health and hand scrips of all kinds go up and lown to the financial seasons, but a female of the financial seasons, but a female of the financial seasons. on the figureial see saw; but a fee simple of solid earth is there! You see it, you feel it, you walk over it. It is yours, and your children's and their progeny's (unless mortgaged and sold through foreclosure) university.

And this is how I came to buy a farm.

PARVENUES. Did you observe Lieutenant P. at Mrs Did you observe Liquicumant P. at Mrs Ys., grand party, a few evenings since? 'Yes hideed, is the not a fine looking folicer? When he extended his hand to Julia, did you hear him say, my dear Julia! Was not it terrible? Why so Mr. exclaimed he bright looking maiden? Why my child, he is the son of a man in very humble circumstancess living in A-You don't say so, replied the anxious girl—I rea'ty believe Julia thugs well of him It may be so my dear but I can't think her. Ma will ever consent to Julia's marrying a gentleman of such humble brigin—Here something man of such humble brigin there something attracted, the attention of the party, and the conversation turned upon another subject.

The above conversation took place on the upper deck of a noble steamer, as she was gliding smoothly over the waters of the beau-

I was standing with my back to the party; but, as I happened to be acquainted with the father of the gallant young officer. I became deeply interested in what was passing. I soon learned that the fair Julia was the daugher of a wealthy widow, living adult the splendors of a wealthy widow, living adult the splendors of a first saw the light under an lumble roof. His father is still poor, but sober and industrious. Through the exertions of influential friends, he succeeded in gaining adulttance to West he succeeded in gaining adulttance to West him.

A manly figure stands before me now. He is taller than I, has thick black whiskers, and wears a frock coat, bosoned shirt and cravat. He has just come from college. He brings of the old philosophers for the siting room. He calls me mother, but I am rather unwilling to own him.

He stoutly declares that he is my boy, and says he will prove it. He orings me a small pair of white trousers, with gay stripes at the he succeeded in gaining adulttance to West him when he joined the boy's militia. He

less youth, who claims for his father, a powerful midionaire.

I have my own notion of men and things: If I had only my little boy again, how pand there is scarce nothing which I hold in more perfect detestation than the sycophantic spirit often displayed towards those who have nothing to recommend them to havorable no tice, but a well filled purse. Yet, go where we may, we see it; more especially among living their very best days: that now is the we may, we see it; more especially among those who can only retain a certain position in society, by sacrificing all the noble qualities which adorn human nature.

Pair Julia! I may never gaze upon thy

beautiful countenance: yet, I shall realize a sensation of pleasure, if, some evening, when the stars shine brightly, and the dew falls gently, the sacred guardians of the hymenial altar shall gaze with interest upon the scene,

of the British, they had tallen in the bootless casay by the musquetry of the inner files. Farther on, you-truce the spot where the cavalry of France and England had encountered; character and England had encountered; character and hussar were intermingled; and the heavy Norman hoises of the Imperial Guard were interpeted with the gray chargers which hadgarited Albion's chivalry. Here the Highlander and the trailitur lay, side by side together; and the heavy dragoon, with green Erin's badge upon his helmet, was grapping in death with the Polish lancer. **

On the summit of the ridge, where the ground was covered with the dead, and troddyn at look deep in mid and gore by the frequent rush of rival cavalry, the thick strewn corpses of the Imperial Guard pointed out the spot of the Imperial Guard pointed out the second that the control of the imperial Guard pointed out the second the recent plays upon the piane, and indules in German games. At eleven she retires. The queen appears fond of Amplere Wangler on the queen plays upon the piane, and indules in the recent distribution. The Prince of Wales is neither

[From the Waverly Magazine.] BOY LOST.

He had black eyes, with long lashes red cheeks, and hair almost black and almost He wore a crimson plaid jacket, with fusers, buttoned on. I had a habit of full trousers, buttoned on. Had a hal whistling, and liked to ask questions. tocompanied byta small black dog. It is a long while now since he disappeared. I have very pleasant house and much company .-My guests say, "Ah! it is pleasant here! Everything has such an orderly, put away-look-nothing about under foot, no dirt!" But my eyes are aching for the sight of whittlings and cut paper upon the floor; of amble down card houses; of wooden sheep ant cattle; of pop guns, hows and arrows, whips, tops, go carts, blocks and trumpery. I want to see boats a-rigging, and kites awhites tops, go carts, blocks and trumpery.
I want to see boats a rigging, and kites amaking. I want to see crumbles on the carpet, and paste spit on the kitchen table. I
want to see the chairs and tables turned the
wrong way about; I want to see candy making and corn-popping; and to find fick-knives

ngainst one another in a sorten mappy, complacent calm, as it whisperings "it's all right, but us enjoy the sunshine; he'll take care of things used to fret me once.

Yes, one cannot properly be considered as a meinber of the brotherhood of man, an inhabitant of the earth, until he possess a portion of her surface. As the sailors say, he will whistle, a gay tra lar la, for the crack of the surface. The sailors say, he will whistle, a gay tra lar la, for the crack of the sailors say, he little whips, for the noise of drums, fifes, and tin-trumpets; yet these things made me ner-

They say-"Ah! you have leisure-nothing to disturb you; what heaps of sewing you have time for." But I long to be asked for a bit of string or an old newspaper; for a cent to buy a slate pencil or peanuts. I what, to be coaxed for a piece of new cloth for jibs or main sails, and then to hem the same; I want to make little flags and bags to hold marbles. l want to be followed by little feet all over the nouse Pteased for a bit of dough for a little cake, or to bake a pie in a saucer. Yet these

hings used to fidget me once They say — "Ah! you are not tied at home. How delightful to be always at liberty to go. but I want confinement; I want to listen

for the school bell mornings; to give the last hasty wash and brush, and then to watch, from the window nimble feet bounding to school. I want frequent rents to memor, and to replace lost buttons. I want to obliterate und stains, fruit stains, molasses stains, and nud stains fruit stains, molasses, stains, and paints of alteolors. I want to be sitting by a little crib of evenings, when weary little-feet are at rest, and pratting voice- are husbed, that mothers may sing their hullables and tell over their off-repetted stories. They don't know their happiness then—those mothers. I doin t. Well thee things I called confinement once.

once. # # # # # # # A munly figure stands before me now. He staller than I, has thick black whiskers, and wears a frock coat, bosomed shirt and cravat. He has just come from college. He brings Latin and Greek in his countenance and busts

more excenence in the pure neart, cultivated intellect, and manly character of a poor young man, than hat back-from his fore-less youth, who claims for his father, a power ful millionairs.

· The Queen and the Prince.

When very young she was ricketty and weak in the ankles, but was recovered by healthy in the ankles, but was recovered by healthy altar shall gaze with interest upon the scene, as then dost wreath the brow of the gallant Lieutenant with flowers plucked from thy virgin heart.

ROVER.

Waterloo, the Day after the Battle.

On a surface of two square miles, it was as when she rode aurond, which was on horsezen; the sun was down, a quarter-moon shone
overhead, and the keen north-west wind blew
in my face. I had known to winter for three
years, and the bracing sefmulus of the cold
was almost as proved as it was refreshing—
Presently I recognized the boundaries of my
property—yea, I actually possessed a portion
of the earth a surface! After al, I though,
possession—at least so far as Nature is concerned—means simply protection. This moonlit wilderness is not more beautiful to my eyes
than it was before; but I have the right securred by legal documents, to preserve its
beauty. I did not implore the woodman to
spare those trees; I'll spare them myself.—
This is the only difference in my relation to
the property. So long as any portion of the
landscape, when it plesses me, is not disturbed, possess it, quite as much as this.

"Uring these reflections, I had reached the
foot of the ri-lge. A grant tulip-tree, the
honey of whose-blossoms I had many a timpillered in boylond, crowned the slope drooping its long bings as if w-ary of stretching
them in welcome. Behind it stood the oaks,
s de by side, far along the road. As I reached
the first trees the wind, which had fallen
gradually swelled hunquing through the
ther form the winds, we utter our joy-I
For now the rise as one in a love of wellposses friend and love one investigation—
in the property of the rise of the researches of this leading, for the objects of their love. Moth
so would be married, and, on his stating it
need in his many a protection of the property of the property
of welcome-inarticulate, yet mielligible—
if welcome, welcome home! "weith bomoing
through the trees, "welcome, our master and
our preserved? See, with all, the voice, we
can citich from the winds, we utter our joy-I
For now the rise and to the range will be proposed for hours to the murderous fire bir and our preserved? See, with all, the voice, we
can citich from the winds, we utter our joy-I
For now the rise and to the range will be a s

sequently spends harf an hour in the nursery. She next receives the master of the house-hold and decides what invitations should be palms,) I was conscious of a tew sensation, which nothing but the actual sight of my property could have suggested. I fell like a find he storm, which he have suggested. I fell like a find he storm, when he first touches ground his column, that favored corps; on whom his column, that favored orps; on whom his disposition and splendidly educated. Like his moder like a find he have suggested he will be a daynoce and repulse of the Guard was traceable by a mass of fallen Frenchmen. It is hold—like a winged seed which after floating from bush to bush, from field to field, it drops at last upon the acres of real estate, it seem ed an ensier thing to move the world. A million in bank stock or railroad honds could not have given me the same positive, tang ble sense of property.

At a town meeting in Ireland it was results owning dogs shall be mizzled. It is he day, and always chooses the partuer he like best.

Ladics Acpartment.

HAPPY WOMEN.

A happy woman? is not slie the very sparkle and sunshine of life? A woman who is tappy been a reshe can't shelp it—whose smiles even the collect sparkling of misfor time cannot dampen. Men make a terrible what poen they occur. The Portsmouth (N. mistake when they marry for beauty, or for H.) Journal says they were written by one talent, or for style; the sweetest wives are jonathan Mitchell Sewell, a Portsmouth poet, as an epilogue to Addison's play of Cato, on these who possess the magic secret of being the accasion of its performance by an amatter. Ahappy woman't is not she thevery sparkle those who possess the magic secret of being contented under every circumstance. Rich those who possess the magic secret of being as an epilogue to Addison's play of Cato, on cointented under every circumstance. Rich the occasion of its performance by an amatteur or poor, high or low, it makes no difference; to company in that place in 1778. The whole the bright little fountain of joy bubbles up just as musically in their hearts. Do they five in a log cabin? the firelight that leaps on its humble hearth becomes brighter than the galded chandeliers in an Aladin palace!

Once blazed in rull-orbed nighest at Home.

Once blazed in rull-orbed nighest at Home. Do they eat brown bread and drink cold water from the well? it affords them more solid satisfaction than the millionaire's valede foic gras and iced champagne. Nothing ever nes wrong with them-no trouble is too serious for them to "make the best of it." Was ever the stream of calamity so dark that the ever the stream of calamity-so dark that the sandight of a happy face, falling across its turbid tide, would not wake an answering gleam! Why these joyous fembered people don't know half the good they do. No matter how cross and savage you feel, Mr. Grumbler—no, matter if Your brain is backed full of meditations or "afflicting dispensations," and constant a stance, with meditation of the same stance, with meditations. and your stomach with medicines, pills and died. This fact, with the above extracts, tonics, just set one of these cheery little women talking to you, and we are not afraid to wager anything she can cure you. The long drawn lines about the mouth will relax—most distinguished orators, Webster among drawn lines about the mouth will relax-the cloud settled gloom will vanish, nobody knows when yog'll be laughing! Why? That is another thing; we can no more tell why than we can tell why you smile involun-tarily to listen to, the first blue bird of the

erack of a city paving stone. We only know that it is so.

Oh, the happy woman! how often their dender shoulders bear the weight of burdens that would smite man to the ground! how often the little hands guide the ponderous machinery of life with an almost invisible touch! how we look forward, through a weary day, to their fireside smiles! how often their cheerful eyes see co'cur de rose, where we only behold thunder charged clouds!— No one knows o one ever will know, until the day of judgment, how much we owe to these hopeful uncomplaining women!

season, among the maple blossoms, or to meet a knot of yellow-eyed dandelious in the

Occupation of Women in France.

The great social problem which at present engaging the benevolent of our own coun I gave her smack."

It gave he fry—how shall we find employment for those of our female population whose condition places them above menial service? I has long ies, merchants and artisons, such as only the brain and strength of manhood can supply, it is thought an ungalant and unseemly init is thought an ungafant and unseemly invasion of the rights of the weak, that any employment for which they are peculiarly qualified should be taken from them. Woman, that finds both her virtue, comfort, and delight in labor, is permitted, in consequence, to exercise it. She often acts as ticker dispenser at railway stations, as book-keeper at hotels and shops, and as attendant on the heaped tables of the feading room. The watchmaker consigns to her deligate touch, the finer parts, of his mechanism, and the incompany of the goal of the content of the state ine ther parts, of his mechanism, and the jeweler the setting of his costly gems; the wood-engraver expects his most delicate and assetul cuts from her; and the picture-dealer invites her to place her engaging the Louvre or Euxenbourg to reproduce, as she well can be understanded to the control of the con the masterpieces of ancient or modern art.— Nor is the maliet of the sculptor considered to disgrace the hands of a princess—one of the noblest statues of modern times, repre enting Juan of Arc, clasping the consequated senting Juan of Arc, enasping the conseduced sword, being a production of a daughter of the late Citizen King. The individual and social advantages which the honor that is, thus paid to labor brings, are incalculable. Pride is never permitted to interfere with usefulness; and many young females who would nave been debarred, as with us, by its permitions influence from the 'honorable employ ment of her powers, and been tempted to seek a refuge from poverty in a life of sharms. eck a refuge from poverty in a life of shame,

s enabled, by the wiser and more mercitul ar angements which obtain in France, to secure a virtuous and comfortable indepen This recognition of female usefulness, and respect according to its exercise, is attended other important results to the welfare and rrangements of society. No well conducted young woman is condemned to the cheerless ness of old maidish life. A young female. ness of old maidish life. A young female trained to the idea that she has a position f activity to fill, and work to do, is regarded by the other sex, who have married in prosect, not in the light of an expensive encumbrance, but as a help or gain; and it will depend on herself alone it, ata comparatively

early age, she does not obtain the opportunity of being a happy wife. THE PROGRESS OF FASHION .- Most of our lady renders, we suppose, have smiled over the pictures of the first French Empire; of the high bred dames of Napoleon's Court in gigot sleeves, monstrous head pieces, waists uder their arm-puts, short clinging skirts, and elaborately wrought stockings. Few of them, perhaps, are aware that they are seem ingly destined to wear this very costume be fore they are many years older. Fashion moves in a circle; the past always returns after an interval of greater or less duration. The indications of a return of tashions of 80 Pand 1810 at the present time are too ecided to admit of any doubt, and we are nformed that the shrewdest tailors and mil liners are already on the chase of old engra-vings of that period.

MRS. PARTINGTON ON COSMETICS .- 'That's MRS. PARTINGTON ON COSMETICS.—That's a new article for beautifying the complexion, said Mr. Bibb, holding up a small buttle for Mrs. Partington to look at. She looked up from toeing a woolen sock for like, and she took the bottle in her hand. 'Is it indeed?' said she, 'well, they may get up ever so many rostrums for beautifying the complexion but the loss provide here to discuss the complexion but the loss provide here to discuss the complexion of the loss provide here to discuss the complexion of the loss provide here to discuss the complexion of the loss provide here to discuss the complexion of the loss provide here to discuss the complexion of the loss provide here to discuss the complexion of the loss of the complexion of the loss of t restrains for neutringing the complexion out depend upon it, the less people has to do with bottles for it the better. My neighbor, Mrs. Blotcher, has been using a bottle a good many years, for her complexion, and her muse looks like a rupture of Mount Vociferous, with the burning lather running all over ous, with the burning lather running all over the contagious ferritory.' Mr. Bibb informed the contagious ferritory.' Mr. Bibb informed the contagious ferritory.' Mr. Bibb informed the water, the other day, when head under the water, the other day, when head under the outside, and not to be taken internally, whereupon she subsided into the toe of Ike's stocking, but murmured something about the danger of its 'leaking in' nevertheless.

Title willie's mother told him to duck his head under the water, the other day, when head under the water the other day, when head under the water the day, when head under the water the day, when head under the water, the other day, when head under the water for a water for the contagious territory. Mr. Bibb informed her, with a smile, that this was a cosmetic

Say nothing, do nothing which a mother would not approve, and you are on the cer-

THÈ GATHERER. "A snapper up of unconsidered trifles." THE ORIGIN OF "PENT UP UTICA."-Every

body has heard the lines

Did Rome's brave Senate notify strive t'oppose The mighty torrent of domestic foes; And holdly aim the virtuous few, and dare The desperate perils of unequal war? Our Seunte, too, the same hold deed has done,

And for a Cate armed a Washington! Rise, then, my countrymon, for fight prepare, Gird on your swords, and fearless rush to war! For your grieved country nobly dure to dia, And consty all your veins for liberty. No pent-up Utica contracts our powers, But the whole boundless Continent is ours!

Utica, a town older than any in the vicinity ancient Carthage, was the place where Cate them.

EVENING .n eve intensely beautiful-an eve Talm as the summer of a lovely girl Dreaming of hope. The dich autumnal woods, With their innumerable shades and colorings, A silent instrument whereon the wind Hath long forgot to play.

A young lady of extraordinary intellectual

A young lady of extraordinary intellectual capacities, recently addressed the following to her consin:

"Peer Kuzzen.—The wether whanswe is air keld and i spose whar you air it air kolder. We is all well, and mother's got the his Terricks, brother Top has got the Hoppin Koff, and sister Sitzen has got a buby, and I hoap there for lines will find you is some kundishun. these few lines will find you in same kundishun Rite soon. Your ophecshunete Kuzzen,'

A PRIZE FIGHT. -Give men buss," said I to Sal, She turned from me disgusted ; Butstill I begged and t eased her so, At last my lips she busted. I could not .tand this sort of thing, I really felt quite slack.
So when I saw she'd not consent,

When these mammon days are done, Stretching like a golden evening, Forward to the setting sun.
-ALEXANDER SMITH.

A Well-known lawyer, a few days ago, served a summons upon a debtor, at the instigation of his client. The debtor took the summons and indorsed the following lines. returning it to the legal gentleman:

"Against your claim upon this suit, I've no defence to make, sirs : To save your client's precious time, Immediate judgement take, sirs.

"I have no cash, and cannot pay, I'm really floor'd, I am sirs; Until my prospects brighten up, I am not worth a damn. sirs."

A writer asks if any one can inform & poor man the best way to start a little numbery to

Atrocious .- " Betsy, my dear," said Mr. Attoctors.—"Betay, my dent, said by:
Stubbs, giving his wife a pair of damaged unmentionably, "have the goodness to mend
these trowsers; it will be as good as going to
the play to-night." Mrs. Stubbs took her
heedte, but confessed she cauldn't see the point
"How so?" said she. "Why, my shear? you
with see the wonderful rarels in the point, but here."

Love,-Passion as It runs, grows purer, .hooses every tinge of clay— As from morn, all red and turbid. Flows the white; transparent day; So in mingled lives of lovers, The array of human ills Breaks their gentle course to music,
As the stones break summer rills.

—ALEXANDER SMIT".

RESULT OF BLUNDERS .-- The upsetting of a gig was the occasion of Washington's being our in the United States, and the subsequent establishment of our national independence; establishment of our national interpretative; an error of the miner in sinking a well led to the discovery of Herculaneum with all its magnificent treasures of ancient art; and a blunder in nautical adventures, resulted in the discovery of the island of Maderia, with all those delicious wines.

THE LAST RUN OF SHAD,--- . Bonner, whilst poor Buchanau lies, Like Esop's Ion, dying hard, Would make him, ero he shu is his eyes, An advertising card.

"Write for my 'Ledger!" hark! he shricks, "Thou flou, old and sick !" And lot poor Buck, with feeble squeaks, Accepts the jackass kick!"

"Where are you going?" said a young hom he overtook a few miles from Little

"I am going to heaven, my son; I have been on the way for more than eighteen years."

Well, good bye, old fellow, if you have been travelling toward heaven eighteen years, nd got no nearer than Arkansas, I'll take mother route."

CURE FOR A COLD .--"Put your feet in hot water, As high as your thighs; Wrap your head round with flaunel As low as your eyer, i

And brandy or gin;"
I repeat the date as often as may be convenient. Having received and examined a large quantity of Government reports, we have become convinced that the label "pub. doc." should be altered to dry dook.

Little Willie's mother told him to duck his

"Why don't you limit yourself?" said a h would not approve, and you are on the certain road turbappiness.

A gentleman having a musical sister, being asked what branch she excelled in, declared that the piano was her forte.