CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1860.

VOL. LXI.

Business Cards.

J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law Office with J. R. Smith, Esq., in Glass' Row, in Four of Frat Presbyterian Church. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.

May 9, "60.-ly.

UARD.-Dr. Jno. K. Smith, re-JAMP.—DR. JNO. A. SMITH, Perspectage of the process of the sold filtered and former patrons, that he has returned from his south western tour, with his health greatly impoved, and has resumed his practice in Carlisle.

OF MCK-500 Main Street, one door west of the Raliroad Depole where he can be found at all hours, day and night, when not out professionally.

Carlisle, Oct. 26, 1859-tf.

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 Handver 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, P. M.

R. GEO. Z. BRETZ, Dentist Office North Pitt Street Carlisle.

R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DENTIST, from the Baiting Office at the residence of its mother, East Louther
threat, three doors below Bedford.

March 19, 1856—tf.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov ded his office to the South west corner of Hanover & Poinfret at whore he may be consulted at any hour of the day or night. Dr. A. has had thirty 'yaars experience in the profession, the last ten of which have been devented to the study and practice of Homosopathic medicine. May 20, '576m.

DR. J. C. NEFF respect-fully informs the ladies and goutheners of Carlisle, and 'gichilty, that he has re-sumed the practice of Daulstry, and is prepared to per-form all inpractions on the toeth and game, belongined to his profussion. He will insertfull 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 Hanover street,
next door to the Post TEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S. Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry to the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

Office at his residence,

oprosite Marion Hait, West Main street, Carlisle, Pent Nov. 11, 1857. S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist; Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

REMOVAL. EMOVAL.

A. L. SPONSLER,
conoved his office to his New House, opposited.

[March 28, 1669-tf,

AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA-GLAUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in In-off a building, just coposite the Market House. Carlisty March 14, 505—19.

TOHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office ou Main Street, opposite "Marion Hall, Carlisle, Pa. [Oct., 26, 759-1y.

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

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear Court House, where he will promptly attend to al iness entrusted to abo.

AW OFFICE.-LEMUEL TODD has resumed the practice of the Law. Office it o Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian

A NDREW J. WILCOX, Attorney at aw. Office No. 19 Lexington St. Baltimore. Busiomptly attended to.
REFERENCES.
Johnson, Jacob Rheem, H. M. Johnson,
H. A. Seurgeon, et al.
Carlisle April 25, '60.-3m.

FARE REDUCED. "GO STATES UNION HOTEL 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, PHILADELPAIA.
JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor. TERMS :-- \$1 25 per day.

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

PHILADELPHIA. H. W. KANAGA.

Jan.4,1860. N. HANTCH.

## MERCHANT TAILOR. WEST MAIN STREET,

Opposite the Rail Road Office. Fall and Winter Styles of Cloths, Assimeres and Vestings made to order. Carllele, May 2, 1860.

II. NEWSHAM. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., South Hanover Street opposite the Volunteer Office. Carlisle, Sep. 8, 1859. Coal! Coal!

MO FARMERS AND LIMEBUR-NERS AND LIMEBURNERS AND OTHERS.
The undersigned have been appointed sole agents for the sale of the celebrated Trevorton Casl. This Casl is recommended by Mr. Landis and other who have tried it, to be equally as strong, and hurn as much lime per ton as Lykens Valley or any other casl in use.
Persons in want of Lime Coal will find it to their reverst to buy this Coal as it costs from twenty to twenty five centa per ton less than Lykens Valley. We have the prepared Trevorton Coal for family use always on hand. Also a large stock of coal of all kinds.
Our stock of LUMBER is large and complete, and will be sold at the lowest prices. be sold at the lowest prices.

Thankful for past favors we respectfully ask a continuence of the same.

ADMSTRONG & MONEY. ARMSTRONG & HOFFER,

SECOND SPRING ARRIVAL.—
LARGE SUPPLIES FOR THE HEAD AND FEET.
At the store of John Irvine, on the N. E. corner of
the public squares-4g the place to purchase Boots Shoes
Hats & Caps, at prices that dely competition.

He has just returned from the Eart with the largest
and most-complete assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats &
Caps that he has ever presented to this community,
and which he is determined to sell at the lowest postble prices. His stock embraces everything in his line
of business, such as

MEN'S & BOYS' FINE CALF BOOTS. Kip Boots, Calfand Patent Leather Oxford Ties, Cal and Patent Leather Gaiters, Calf Nullifiers, Calfand

, LADIES' WEAR. LADIES WHAR.

Fine, French and English Lasting Gaiters, Morocco, Calfand Kid Boots, Fine Kid Blippers, Fancy Slippers, Morocco, and Kid Buskins, &c. &.

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S WEAR of all descriptions embracing fine Lasting Gaiters, Morocco and Lasting Button Boots, Morocco Jace Boots of all kinds, fancy shoes of various slyles slippers, &c.

HATS & CAPS, Silk, Cassimere, Fur and Wool Hats of all qualities and styles, also a large assortment of

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Carlielle Herbert By published weekly on a large sheet containing twonty eight columns, and furfished to subscribers at \$1.50 i paid strictly in advance; \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when payment is delayed until after the expiratio i of the year. No subscriptions received for a lees period than six months, and none discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sent to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be paid for in sidvance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all asses.

## ADVERTISEMENTS,

ADVERTISE AREA TS,

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 a centsper line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on subjects of limited or individual interest will be charged 5 cents per line. The Proprietor will not be responsible in damages for, errors in advertisements, Oblituary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

## JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the argest and most complete establishment in the county. largest and most complete establishment in the county. Four good Presses, and a general variety-of material suited for plain and Fibrey work of every kind, enables must odo Job Printing at the shortest antice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing lin., will find it to the interest to give us a rall.

## SELECTED POETRY.

SOMEWHERE TO GO. Twas on a moonlight Sunday eve, In warm October time, I sat alone and listened to The calling church-bells chime; And every one that reached my ear Were stranger bells to me, For I was in the stranger's land,

Far o'er the distant sea. I took my glass from off the wall, And gazed into its depths, And pondered as I, thought of Time,
How steathly he creeps,
The wrinkles mark my sunken cheek,

The silver tinge my hair, My eye has lost its lustre now, And speaks a world of care. Ah, me! I cannot help the thoughts . The chiming bells will bring-Those Sabbath eves when I was young

And happy as a king.
The sorrow now that swells my heart Al had not learned to know, And every Sunday night that came I'd some where then to go. I have a memory, tomight

That fills my lonely room —
A sunny face, a winsome smile
That lightens up the gloom; I have a memory of an eye That made my own to glow, On Sunday nights, in times when I liad somewhere I could go.

On Sunday nights, with-extra care, I stood before my glass And studied that I should not let An imperfection pass. I dressed for eyes that thought me quite

A model of a beau; And merry were the Sunday nights That somewhere I did go. I have a memory of some curls

That often swept my cheek,
And head that pressed my bosom till I lost the power to speak. I have a memory of an arm As white as driven snow That clasped my neck on Sunday nights
When somewhere I could go...

For I was young and she was pure, And all our dream was love-I thought my gentle Abigail An ange: from above, future was a casket locke It opened sure and slow, And-closed upon the Sunday nights When somewhere I could go. Ah! well, the time has passed away.

And I am here alone; \
And baby Abbie, whom I loved, Has seven of her own. The dark brown curls that swept my cheek Have lost their wildering flow;

'Tis thirty years of Sunday nights Since I could somewhere go. Yes' 'tis a pleasant memory, To know my gentle haby love Has seven of her own. For I am sure amid those loves

My own must slightly glow, As she recalls the Sunday nights When I-could somewhere go. Then let the years roll swiftly by,

To listen to the chiming buils Of unfamiliar tone. That in my bosom grow,

Though Sunday nights may come, and I Have nowhere now to go. GRAVESEND COTTAGE, Nov. 12th, 1860. Editor of the Carlisle Herald .- DEAR SIR .-Your last number, a copy of which I have just been reading, revives some slumbering recollections which demand expression; and if you have no objection, I will make your columns the medium of their utterance.

It seems that the Herald is now in its "Sixty-Second Volume;" a fact which indicates that the paper was started in the year 1798. My acquaintance with it dates back to a period considerably later than that. When I began to read the Herald-it was published and owned by Group Putting 1892, when and owned by George Phillips, Esq., a man who was better known to me at that time, in his military, than in his editorial capacity — For Mr. Phillips, it must be known, was a m. mber, and a prominent one too, of the re-doubtable "Carlisle Guards." Not that he was a high officer; or even a very formidable looking private, but nevertheless; on "Fourth of July's" and "Review Days," he was always be called a very ugly customer to handle — On those festive occasions referred to, he was

emphatically a "high private."

Of Mr. Phillirs, as an Editor, my memory is very indistinct; but the Herald, I believe, was in his hands, as it always has been a highly respectable and instructive paper: To be sure for the last thirty years, I have seen very little of it, and am therefore hardly qualified to judge of its late character; but com the occasional numbers that fall ino my hands, it is but just to express my belief that it more than sustains its original reputation. But dear me! the old town of Carlisle, judging from your columns, must have greatly changed since I knew it. I see you have Gas and Hydrant Water; and four or five Dentitle and as many Homeopathic Physicians; and that you are actually taking steps to get up a Directory. What a contrast does this present

HATS & CAPS, Silk, Cassimere, Fur and Wool Hats of all qualities and styles, also a large assortment of STRAW HATS,

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

\*\*Remember the place, N. E. corner of the Public Square.

\*\*May 30, 50.

\*\*JOHN IRVINE.\*\*

\*\*MENT.—The subscriber is prepared to sell to merchants and others, CEMENT, by the quantity at manufacturers prices.

\*\*HEMENT.—The subscriber is prepared to sell to merchants and others, CEMENT, by the quantity at manufacturers prices.

\*\*HATS & CAPS, Silk, Cassimere, &c.

\*\*Unat a contrast does this present to the old times when we learned our lessons by the fervor of a "tallow-dip," and slaked our thirst at the Market House pump; when the Doctors were the only pension of the first at the Market House pump; when the Doctors were the only pension of the old times when we learned our lessons by the fervor of a "tallow-dip," and slaked our thirst at the Market House pump; when the Doctors were the only pension and onst it from us. When House the public to give him a call.

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Ah: Iny dear sir, the old fown must have undergone great changes. I fancy, if I were to go back, I should hardly recognize it. I used to know every flag-stone in the borough. (I shouldn't wonder if the town now, were paved with brick.) I could walk on the darkest night, from the College to Zuc's favern, and from Merzaan's to the grave-yard, with-post tripping or "stumping" my tees. I and OLD HILDEBRAND, stand there with all be vividness of objects seen but yesterday.

Poor old Bacos! There he stands in all be glory of his dirt and drunkenness; swaying to and fro—unwashed, unkempt, unshaved; with his slabbering mouth and idiotic laugh; his recking clothes, hanging unbuttoned from his half-covered person: surrounded by a circle of boys just disgorged from Brecken-ridge's affect who has the shall "strike up," and who will not be satisfied till he com-

ridge's affey who insist that he shall "strike up," and whi will not be satisfied till he commences his well known but meaningless "Glitty glow—Glitty glow."

And then comes "old Jinny," with her man's hat and flaxen hair streaming from under it; her dingy white frock, and her inseparable bundle in one hand and club in the other. See how furious she looks, with her big teeth and rage-distorted features, as she makes for a pile of stones, and with impotent curses hurls them after a parcel of urchins, who seamper before her with loud cries of "More rope! More rope to hang Jinny!"

Then there was old Hildebrand, who used to visit the borough every two or three months; landsome young man, drawing an oftoman to handsome young man, drawing an ottoman to

where for a pile of stones, out with imported excress burst them after a parcel of urching and the complex of the state of the complex of the Then there was a wonder of wonders!—the Carlins his class his there was a wonder of wonders!—the Carlins his class his class as worth's or Hassler's, that I then experienced in hearing the strains of that extraordinary groupe! We drank it in with eyes and ears! It was about as much pleasure to watch the inflated checks of Day Fisher, George Saith, (Gentleman George) Joe Givin, and Jin Chraw Yur, as they played on their clarionets, or the still greater distension of those of Levi Wheaton, as he poured himself out into his huge bass Sepend, or the white face, turned for himself, and his bass dram on his belly, pounded, away with an accuracy of time and a grace of flourish impossible to be excelled! Then there was Me-Gonaca with his basson, and Swartz with his combalk, and hove in "Glardd" uniform." It will, "Yes, Fred." Since to be executed! Then there was Me-GONIGAL with his bussoon, and Swartz with his cymbals, and a hoy in "Guards" uniform, who played the triangle. The pleasure deriv-cal from the two latter came along then through the medium of the eye; nuricularly, they were like religion without faith, nothing but "sound, ing brass and tinkling cymbals."

ng brass and tinkling cymbals." Then, not to be forgotten, as alternating with the band when on the march, were Saw-NEY MITCHELL and SAM EAGLE, with their wake up the old echoes! As for the Band, I hear it now in the cells of my memory just as it used to sound, at a little distance, in my as a scal of our contract;" and Lita threw her "Kes, boyish cars And I see Captain HALBERT, with his tall and manly form Torning to give the word of command, and Orderly Sergeant Jones, the indefatigable Drill Master, seeing

ils excution. Then there were the Infantry, a company Then there were the INFANTRY, a company I never fancied much—chiefly, perhaps, because they had no band. But they were generally held in high regate, and BILL MORRISON, their. Drummer, was fully equal to SAWNLY.

Then there were the Hussars, whose chiefattraction was the red-coated bugler. Anny Scott, usually served in that capacity, though the place was sometimes filled by John Sponslen-that many talefited gonius, who could walk the wire, stew oysters, blow rocks, keep a sweat-cloth, and do at least a hundred keep a swent-cloth, and do at least a hundred other things in a style that admitted of no su periority. Dôctor FOULKE was the Captain of that Cavalry company, and Dicker Miles was one of its members. I hardly know how these two men, so little resembling each other, should stand coupled in my memory, unless it is, that I saw the Doctor once handle Richard without metally members have been been found. ather roughly, because he refused to obey an Then there was a new company, formed by

his cotemporaries) - called the ARTILLERY This company had a handsome brass cannon and its members wore "snavet-plougn nais, and, being something of a novelty, was very popular with the boys. Ah! these were haloyen days! (Though between ourselves, Mr. Editor, if I had them to live over again, I think I could turn them to better advantage.) and its members wore "shavel-plough" hats Then there was the Carlisle BAR of which

BILL BRECKENRIDGE - (excuse my irreverence

that was the name he was known by among

As for a Directory, we had a half-a dozen living ones at every corner; who by word of mouth could tell you anybody's residence and everybody's business. They were to be found supporting the posts of the public square, or propping up the walls of the old Court House string under the Locust trees at Tomay Canothers' door, or lolling on the benches in front of Mathew Armon's.

All my dear sir, the old town must have undergone great changes. I fancy, if I were

door, Granny Morrison, with her long, yellow, flexible melting "sticks" of molasses candy, called not inaptly ——— abdominal intestines. Ah, Mr. Editor, I must stop, its no use. ont once tripping or "stumping" my toes. I cheen all the people of the town 'like a book;" ry once gets a fillip on these subjects, there and some of them a good deal better; for while the moral lessons of "Webster's" speller and "Pike's" directions for the Rule of Three, are clean gone from my memory. Geo.

Bages and Jinny Rope.—Betsey George miniscences. In the mean time please results of the mean time please results of the mean time please results.

> From the Literaly Companion. THE DRAB DRESS. BY HARRIET N. HATHAWAY.

"Brother Fred, I've a favor to ask of you;

showily dressed companions."
"I promise, Fred, in return that you will then and there comply with my request."

"". Well Fred, we shall see. And now a kiss, as a scal of our contract;" and Lita threw her arms about her brother's neck, and covered his forchead, brow and lips with a shower of kisses, and glided away through the hall, up the long, polished oaken stairway to her own chamber, and seating herself, she bowed her head upon the table, and ejaculated:

"Yes, Lizzie, there are but few faces like "Yes, Lizzie, there are but few faces like arms about her own of kisses. And glided away through the samely," and the little hand of Lizzie was pressed tenderly by the young man, while a soft blush stole over the fair brow of sweet tempered Lizzie Gray, as they mingled with

playmate, Charlie Chester.

"Well, now, who'd have dreamed it!" Fred-exclaimed, as soon as he found himself alone
"I though! I had touched her dearest idol, and that she could no more deep herself than she could no more deep herself than she could give up her right hand. But she'll do it; I saw it in her eyo Faith, I never was so proud of her in my life! I've looked upon her as a mere chit of a girl; but all at once she stands before me a noble, self-sacri-foing woman! And she's right shout. Chasti-foing woman! And she's right shout. Chastificing woman! And she's right about Charlio Chester, for, now I think about it, he is in danger of heing drawn into the whirlpool of dissipation! Strange I've not thought of it but the wine I must refuse pefore. I used to fancy they had quite a partiality for each other; but they have out-grown t.'l reckon." How we pride ourselves upon our discern-

Then there was the Carlisle Bar of which our fathers were so proud, whose members were objects of our juvenile admiration.

John D. Mahon was its bright particular star, young, graceful, eloquent, and with a jury irresistible. Equal to him in general ability, and superior, perhaps, in legal accompen, was his cotemporary and rival Samuel, Alexander Esq. Then there was the venerable Anders Carothers, and young Frederick Walts, just admitted in time to reap the advantages of his father's reputation, and george dictzgar, with his treble voice and graceful in the drawing room, waiting the appears and should not a smalling the appearance of Lita. There was light, rustlingstep, with her soft brown hair drawn smoothly from her brow, and confined plainly at the back of her preity head, and amid its glossy abundance were a few silk, with a low coreage and short sleeves, relieved by a full of plain but rich white blonde, while her tiny foot, with its dainly satin slipper of the same shade of the dress, lay coquet, who sat smiling composedly upon frederick Ross, who sat smiling composedly upon fine plain the drawing room, waiting the appearance of Lita. There was light, rustlingstep, and she steel plainly at the back of her preity head, and amid its glossy abundance were a few slik, with a low coreage and short sleeves, relieved by a full of plain but rich white blonde, while her tiny foot, with its dainly satin slipper of the same shade of the dress, lay coquet, while her tiny foot, with its dainly satin slipper of the same shade of the dress, lay coquet, with a heart filled with happiness she tishly half hidden in the thick rich carpet.

"Come; Fred; I am ready," she exclaimed.

"Come; Fred; I am ready," she exclaimed.

"Am I presentable?"

"Am I presentable?"

. . 1 3

"Why, Lita, love?" Here he paused. Admiration was written on every feature of his spenking face; but he adroitly changed the expression, and concluded with -"Yes, Lita, presentable perhaps; but one would take you to be at least twenty-five, instead of nineteen. Faith, I'd no idea it could alter you so much! Come, there's an hour yet; run and put on that rose-colored crape, and take the fastenings from you hair, and let it fall in curls about your shoulders. I hate to see you, my little sis, looking so prim. There's an hour yet, and Bell will assist you. Do it, now, to please me; there's a good girl." Lita's cheeks burned crimson, and her eyes

Ah, Mr. Editor, I must stop, its no use. Time would fail me to attempt a description of half that occurs to me. When my memory once gets a fillip on these subjects, there is no end to the images it is sure to call up. Perhaps on some future occasion, if I should have leisure, and you should be willing, I will trouble you further with my youthful reminiscences. In the mean time please regard me, though anonymous and unrecognized as a when she heard her whisper it in his ear as the mean of the mean time please regard me, though anonymous and unrecognized as a when she heard her whisper it in his ear as the mean of the mean time please regard me, though anonymous and unrecognized as a when she heard her whisper it in his ear as the mean of the as he turned from his cottage home a few weeks provious. It was these words and the look of genile sorrow that filled the mother's eyes with tears, that first aroused Lita's fears in regard to Charlie, and ever since that time she had, watched him closely; she had learned to know that his feet had taken hold on slippery places,' and in her solitude she had long been places,' and in her solitude she had long been devising some way in which she might benefit him without her agency being suspected. She did not care to betray her interest in him, as he had avoided her studiously for more than a year; and besides, she feared to wound him by forcing upon him, the thought that she imagined him incapable of self-control. But now she had devised a way in which either of these contingencies could be avoided. And having obtained her brother's consent, should she yield; it in simply to graffly her love of she yield it up simply to gratify her love of dress and admiration? No, no; she would not

"And went a drab dress without ornal ments?"
"Yes. Fred."
"Next Thursday night make your first appearance, at Mrs. Thurston's Remember, you will be subjected to many remarks, and besides will look very plain by the side of your showily. Thurston, indeed it must."
"Not at all, Lita, I am quite sincere in my opinion, and I have heard others say the showily dressed companions."

"Lita Ross is Lita Ross, dress her as you with the band when on the march, were Saw with the band when on the march, were Saw with the band when on the march, were Saw with the band when on the march, were Saw with their and there comply with my request."

"Your hand, sis. And now remember, as side a light hearted girl, as she stood the nevitable Sawner or the inments, I will refuse a fashionable glass. But imitable Sax, can forget the shrill and soil, you do not know what a sacrifice you are stirring sounds with which they were wont to making. I should not be surprised were you wake up the old echoes! As for the Bard, I well refuse a spot may," said a light hearted girl, as she stood may," said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, as she stands there with the light fall-ments, I will refuse a fashionable glass. But think her a beauty in her brown curls and her stirring sounds with which they were wont to making. I should not be surprised were you tasty dress, but she looks prettier to night than to retract any day."

"It Ross, dress her as you may," said a light hearted girl, as she stood may," said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, "said a light hearted girl, as she stood may," said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, "said a light hearted girl, as she stood may," said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, "said a light hearted girl, as she stood may," said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, "said a light hearted girl, as she stood may," said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, "said a light hearted girl, as she stood may," said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, "said a light hearted girl, as she stood may," said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, "said a light hearted girl, as she stood may," said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, "said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, "said a light hearted girl, as she stood may," said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, "said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, "said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, "said a light hearted girl, as she stood may, "said a

head upon the table, and ejaculated:

"Thank God, Charlie Chester may yet be saved!" And the tears rained down over her fair face, and when she looked up there was a subdued, tender light in her eye never there before.

And the was Lita Ross, the pet plaything of the family the coquette, so accounted.

But there was in her heart a leaf as yet unread by any eye save that of her Maker, and onit was inscribed her love for her childhood's playmate, Charlie Chester.

he table But for a moment Lita was quite oblivious She was thinking of her brother's promise and wondering what effect it would have upon Charlie Chester.

me and while we sip our wine, we will have a chat."
"Well, Frank, I've no objection to the chat,

6 Fred a temperance man—signed the pledge! Three cheers for Fred Ross!" Charlie Chester held in hand his second glass, and just as he was about to drain its ment, and yet how widely do our conclusions contents, the words of Frank Leland fell upon often-times wander from the truth!

Thursday evening came, and Frederick Ross upon the table, and stood looking upon Fredstrip the development of the table, and stood looking upon Fredstrip the table.

never in public in anything but drab.

"It is ridiculous in a child of her years," said a lady, as Lita entered a large dry goods establishment—"perfectly ridiculous. I suppase she thinks it will pass for eccentricity. But it is not, it is downright folly. If she was my girl, I'd shut her up in the house and keep her upon bread and water before I'd see her make such a simpleton of herself. Only see that drab bonnet, with its white ruches and strings, and the drab silk dress and cape—quite suitable, for her grandmother!"

"I have heard her called one of the finest dressed ladies upon the street, to-day, by a dressed ladies upon the street, to-day, by a gentleman from Europe," replied the clerk, and he expressed a desire to obtain an intro-

duction to her.' "Ah indeed," said the young lady, tossing her head. "Show me some lilac moires."

"Frederick Ross, said Charlie Chester, draw-ing Fred's arm within his own, as they left the crowd who thronged Mrs. Granville's musical assemblies, "will you walk with me? I've something to say—a few questions to ask you, if you will not deem it impertinent in me;"

Frederick readily acceded to the request, "Frederick readily acceded to the request,"

instead of that they smile upon any custom which dear, delightful Mrs. Grundy' sanctions, and give the cold shoulder to one who has the and give the cold shoulder to one who has the independence to assert and carry out his own shonest sentiments. You, with your wealth and position, are an exception, but I should find it quite a different thing. And yet I'm tresolved to follow your example, and whenever temptation is strong upon me. I will look upon Lita, in her dark drab dress, and call to good the sacrifice she has made; not so much from fear that her brother might fall a prey to the wine-cup, but lest others who have, not so much self-control might take encouragement from your example."

After a few moments spent in discussing this subject, the two friends parted; and when Fred related it to her satisfaction she stole away to her chamber, as was her wont, to give full vent to the gratitude of her heart, and an earnest petition assended to Heaven that Char-

arnest petition ascended to Heaven that Charic Clester might have strength imparted to commin true to his vow.

Well, Lita, so this rich, talented, hand-

then Charlie Chester drew his seat near her,

" Lita-Lita, my early playmate, my boyood's love, now that I know, and can trus myself, will you entrust your life, your happi-ness, to my keeping? Will you be my wife? I owe to you all that I have, all that I am. was through your influence I abandoned the become my wife?

The small hand he held nestling more confi-defully in his, the brown eyes uplifted to his face with so much of truthful love in them, answered him; and, sitting there, she told of ples and sumachs, swamp ash and hemlocks, oaks, sycamores, larches, chestnuts, and as-pens, all crowded together in every form and

consequent adoption of her drab dress.

"And it was for my sake, find mine alone, that led you to this sacrifice! And yet you did not know half my danger. I loved wine; my thirst for it was daily becoming more intense and a few months longer would have placed me beyond the reach of aid; but you were the "good angel" commissioned by God to save me."

she still maintains her plain style of dress. Over the plain below, marking where cottages. She wore a drab dress on her bridal day, and stood, with here and there a little constella-She wore a drab dress on her bridal day, and as she passes along the street, she is pointed out as "the Lady in drab;" but many there are who know not the story connected with it, nor that her husband will not hear to her changing it for any other color, for to him no the story connected with it, and the husband will not hear to her changing it for any other color, for to him no described to the second he left his continuous as heartiful as her deah dress.

Rouping, Never find fault with girls, very young girls in particular, if they are decided romps; but be thankful they have the

NO. 4. Drenched by the wintry seas

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Sullied and torn. Dove of the distant trees, Where wast thou born? Who, when the autumn breeze

Rifted thy nest, Drove thee with sighs like these, Straight to my breast? Spread not thy wings for me,

White plumaged dove; Wither should sorrow flee, Cradled by love? Wet though thy pinions he, Fair thine eyes shine, Tears, if they fell on thee, Tremble from min

THE ALLEGUENIES.

The correspondent of the London Times, who accompanied the Prince of Wales, on his trip through this country, in describing

something to say—a few questions to ask you, if you will not deem it impertinent in me;"
Frederick readily acceded to the request, and no sooner were they alone, than Charlic said:

"Perhaps you will think it strange, but I am anxious to know why you so suddenly left off your habit of taking a "fashionable glass." It alarmed me. I said whenever I saw you turn from it, "Is it possible he fears to trust himself? or what has wrought this change in him? And now will you not give me the key that will unlock this mystery?"

"Yes, Charlie, I will," was the ready reply. And then he proceeded to tell him the circumstances that led to this change in his habits omitting that his name was particularly mentioned as the one over whom Lita especially feared the influence of her brother's example.

"Your sister is an angel of goodness, Fred you may well be proud of, and worship her. If more ladies would take the stand she has done, young men would have higher induce ments to break from fashionable follies, but instead of that they smile upon any custous which dear, delightful Mrs, Grundy, sanctions. any time of the year such a rayine would be grand and beautiful, but now, when the coming winter has roused the forest into a quick warm life of color and robed the mountains in celestial tints like rainbows, there was a solemn gorgeousness about the pass that is

atterly indescribable.

The eye ranged over mountain and valley till the mind was saturated with their burning richness, and you turned as if for relief ing richness, and you turned as if for relief from the great seene of tints to look upon the soft unfathomable blue of the distant ranges, or watched the stripes of fleecy mist gathering with the fall of night, draping the hills in silvery greaks, like the haze over Tenier's gorgeous paintings. This was the entrance which begins the ascent of the Allegheny mountains, no which and again and gheny mountains, up'which and amid such scenes the train began to wind. For long, long miles it puffed, and toiled, and strug-gled painfully upwards, and always shift in between these masses of colored, hills, stretching upwards on each side like feathery tapes.

At last the train emerged from the gor-"Well, Lita, so this rich, talented, handsome European, who sued so earnestly for this little white hand, has shared the same fate with your many suitors. 'You're an enigma, sis, and I'm afraid if I do not exert my authority you'll never be married."
"I am sure I shall not, Fred, unless my heart goes with my hand;" and Lita smiled a qutet smile as smi 100k2r up from her sewing. "I doubt it, sis," was the laughing rejoinder as Fred'closed the door and went out through the long hall, hundhing a snatch of a sentimental song.

Two years had flown by, and still Charlie Chester had kept his vow inviolate. Lita had watched him narrowly, and every day in her heart she thanked God that this was so; and yet to have seen them, no one would ever have imagined that they had the interest in confmon."

Lita sat aloue in the back parlor of her home thinking of the rast, of the honey he was a sorgonus range, all was light and life, an to a recommendation of the same fate that set of the charge of the parlor of her home the distance, all was light and life, an to recommendation of the same fate the same fate way up the summit of the Alleghenies, and sway up the summit of the Alleghenies, and way up the su Linagined that they had the interest in common a without at the distance, all was light and life, and thinking of the past, of the happy hours she had spent with Charlie Chester when she was a mere child, wondering why he avoided her so studiously of late, when she was aroused by a low tap at the door, and before her stood the object of her thoughts.—With heightened color and embarrassed air she welcomed him, wondering at this unceremonious call. A few moments of silence followed his entrance, and then Charlie Chester drew his seat near her whose watercourses trickled down into old whose watercourses trickled down into old so was so watercourses. whose watercourses trickled down into old gray pinnacles, draped with a silent moss, and here and there long creepers drooping softly down from stone to stone in rills of vegetation, rustling and waving gently with the wind. Above the rock, like sun the forest rose in all its glory, with festoons wine cup in time to save me from an inebriate's grave. "Oh, Lita, what, what do I not owe you? And yet this very fact encourages me to ask for more. Say, will you trust me and become my rife? Say, will you trust me and the save wild flowers still alive with bloom, with humble, timid willows, bending in low obci-

all the long years his image had been hidden in her heart—of her fears for his safety when she saw him with the wine-cup pressed to his lips, and of her resolve to save him, and the consequent adoption of her drab dress.

"And it was for my sake, and mine alone, that led you to this sacrifice! And yet you."

There was such a life of solor cube a consequent life of solor cube their sterms. slumber. There were no stars in the heavens,
Lita is now a happy wife and mother, but

entringe and proceeded to the engine, on which he rode till the whole of the Alleghe A LEARNED WITNESS.—Witnesses are often exceedingly stupid, but we don't know whether this witness ought to be called stupid or not. He was before Baron Martin. It was desired to get from him an exact account of a certain conversation, with the "says 1" and "says he;" but the council could not make him comprehend the form in which he was want-d to make his statement. So the court took him in hand. Denow, my man, tell us exactly what passed."—"Yes, my lord, certainly. I said that I would not have the pig."—"Well, what was his answer?"—"He said that he had been keeping the pig for me, and

"""—" We are on two different stories, my lord, There was no third person; and if anything had been said about your lordship, I must have heard it." So the court had to give it app, though the witness was only too ready to tell all he saw.

""" No, no; he did not say that—he could not have said it. He spoke in the first person."—"No I was the first person; on that spoke, my lord."—"I mean this—don't bring in the third person—repeat his exact words."—"There was no third person, my lord; only him and me."—"Look here, my good fellow! he did not say he had been keeping it."!"—"I assure you, my lord, there was no mention of your lordship's name at all.—We are on two different stories, my lord,—There was no third person; and if anything had been said about your lordship, I must have heard it." So the court had to give it app, though the witness was only too ready to tell all he saw.

ROMPING.—Never find fault with girls. night's rest, is to be made by the royal party, and to morrow the endless journeyings commence with the route to Washington.

health and spirit for romping. Better be a romp than have a narrow chest and a flushed that women talk more than men, arising from the fact that we pay more attention.