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CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1860.

Business Cards.

J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law Office with J. R. Smith, Esq., in Glass' Frst Presbyterian Church. All bush to him will be promptly attended to. May 9, '60.-1y.

UARD .- DR. JNO. K. SMITH, re A spectfully announces to his old frights not breater patrons, that he has returned from his south wastern tour, with his health greatly improved, and has regamed his predice in Carlisle. Of (IO2 an Main Streat, one door west of the Ballroad Depth where he can be found at all hours, day and minimum out out weekschoold on the State of the State of the light of the state of the Sta

light, when not out professionally. Carlisle, Oct. 26, 1859-tf.

J. BENDER, M. D.

(HOMEOPATHIST.)

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER Office on South Hanover Street, formerly occupied

R. S. B. KLEFFER Office in North fianover 'street two doors from Arnoid & Son' tore. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock A. MS, and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

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

DR. GEORGE S. SEA-timore College of Dental Surgery. wg. Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther treet, three doors below Bedford. March 19, 1856-tf.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has remov Ded his office to the South west corner of linnover A Pomfreet at where he may be consulted at any hour of the day or night. Dr. A. has had thirty years experience n the profession; the last ten of which have been down ted to the study and practice of Homeopathic medi-cino. May 20, '67.9m.

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

DR. I.C.LOOMIS South Hanover street, next door to the Post Aug 1, '59.

GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-Late Demonstrator of Operative Doutistry to the Baltimora. College of Deficiency. Office at his residence, prosite Marlon Hall, West Main street, Carlisle, Pent Nov. 11, 1857.

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist, North Hanover Street; Carlisle. A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

DEMOVAL. A. L. SPONSLER. A. L. SPONSLER. aved his office to his New House, opposite lotel. [March 28, 1860-tf,

AW CARD.--CHARLES E. MA-ULAUHILLS, Attorney at Law, office in In-off a hulding, just opposite the Market House.

JOHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office on Main Street, opposite " Marion Hall, Jurliale, Pa. [Oct. 26, '59-1y.

7 P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. / -- Office on North Hanover street, a few doors ith of Blass' Hotel. All business entrusted to him I be promptly attended to. [April 15.

AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL - W. The PRINCIPLE of LUTZ. - LEFAUVY AL. - W. . M. PENNONE has removed his offer in right of the Jourg House, where he will promptly attend to all business entracted to him. August 10, 4557.

T AW OFFICE .- LEMUEL TODD But in the centre of a little hall, natch b sky w th stars and moon

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ADVERTISEMENTS,

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SELEC: ED POETRY. SHAKSPEARE'S WOMEN.

From colder poets lies a land Elyslan— The brout of land where Shak-peare's ladies stray Through shadow y groves and golden glades of vision

ro'Exypt, when the relief lo d of Conce Lolled at her ance and watched the world from far; Selling his manhood for a weman's kiss, But fockling in the heyday of hi - bliss.

lexond me and above me, far away

And there I wander oit, as poets may, Cooling the fever of a hot ambilion; Cooning guenever of a non-anometory Mong ghostly shades of palaces divine, And pray at Shakspeare's oul as at a shrine!

als are those Lidies all, some pure as feam,

A) d sadder some than earthly ladies are; From Juliet, calm and beautiful as home, Whose love was beighter than the morning

the o Portia argues love against the Jew,

With quips and quiudities of szure "yes; Fidelo mourns for Postirumous untrue, And wanders homeless under fkies; there while Opnelia moans he⊷ diffies new, Sad as the swan's wel, d music when it dies;

here roaming hand in hand a . hee as wind,

Praising her own swee! face which P ofee, wrongs; Miranda, Isled f om klasses, strik s the cyre.

And stainless He o. fit hing, into fire, Childes with he death the l-e her love prolongs; With buyom Beatrice, whose heart denies

Shipwrocked Marina wanders through the night, Binshing at sound, and trembling for the morn; And blue oyed Constance, tikes up her height To fostily her hope with words of score; "To lass of Flo (zell, in) canful plight,

S.ill seeks ber hope in hopernths forlorn;

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And Jigh upon a più a cle, 1 seo Cordeti, weoping ac tuo wild King's kaeo!

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and in the datkest corner of the land Walks one with blacker brows and looks of pain

Valk little Cella and tall Ro allnu. And slender Jull; walks in man's alli e,

Of her own wishes into fairy 'onger ;

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The fresh coals of fire on the hearth, threw a mellow light upon the walls of my chamber, and, as I hy upon, my couch analyzing the feelings which agitated my heart, so vivid and distinct were my conceptions of the picture, that its beautiful proportions seemed deliners. Ited upon the wall in front of my cycs. "Tired nature," finally sank into the sweet embrace of the but shen y lows that in the sweet embrace of the but shen y lows how in the my conception.

when the thought finished upon 'ny mind, per-haps it Subepartrait of n "loved one," sloep-ing in the tomb with these whom "Tho show that water sky No more disturbs their sweet repose, Than summer sweig's latest sign "That summer is write sky "The conservation of the first settlers in "The settler is not stated by the tops"." THE CHEST WITH SILVER BANDS. "BanDS." In the old town of Stilton, Huntingdonshire, England, stood an ancient house, near what they called the Cross Market. The mansion had been built by one of the first settlers in "Thom summer is the state sign"." She was a

when the thought fished upon my mind, portage of the source of

death couch or the grave of some departed friend. Must leave this place without know-ing may thing more about that portrait, than that it hangs upon the wall? I hope not. The fresh could after on the hearth, threw as ""Ndi for a hope time, certainly," said Lady

she was seen under the enarge of a competent person, to the town where the school was sit-uated. It was, of course, a cheap institution, and as little Marge went-there, unneralded by the fame of an heiress, stituted in her privi feges, meagrely paid for, the was treated with less consideration than she had ever, received in her life hefore. She was not allowed to learn German, but was averaged to the fourth bounded. No was confined to the English branches. No addition was made from month to month to

when that she could do as she pleased. In his fondness, he had revealed to her, how much money he might, have if the child were much money he might, have it the child were wronged, and only upon this ground would she marry him. In fact, she cared little for for him; her idol was Walt. Him she loved with her whole woman's soul, and would wil-lingly laye died for him. Walt Bergen was not unattractive. He in-herited his mother's beauty, but there was that and nothing more in his face —No gen-leness made it nleasing, or even endurable.

that and nothing more in his face — No gen-deness made it pleasing, or even endurable to those who looked under the surface. As not strange that, the doting mother laid her plans for her darling, and lahored assiduous-ly with her husband till she carried them out. One day Marge was astonished at a sum-monis from Madame Bergen. She found hêr simply drossed, and seated at her knitting. "Sit down, denr," said the lady, with a gentle smile that immedia@ly won the poor girl's heart girl's heart

following critical notice of Patti's concert last evening: "You have been very faithful and devoted," The mosic which has been very faithful and devoted," said Madame, as Marge sat where the former could erfitedly observe her features, "and faithed fitted to make you one or two presents, and give you's vitation of four or five weeks," and the which time you may do what you please. Walt will be at home, and I dare lawin formerly been a Kount. But her you are not lose color so: I know Walt has been rather wild when here formerly, but he has grown quite a man now; remembers you in his letters, and begy you to forgive him the tensings; boys will be boys, you know."
Poor Marge really did snot know what to think of all this envertage in a draw for method and the sense of the most has state been on the sense of the sense of the sense which has been weeks in the tensing to boy and the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense befer the first time of envertage in a draw the sense of the sense send be sense of the sense of the sense of the se and Madame, as Marge sat where the former could critically observe her features, "and I

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AN ACROSTIC.

Awakel arise, ye freemen of the land !

Helpold with pride the chieftain of our band; Rely on him, ye hardy sons of toll, 'And check at once this Democratic 'spoil.

Help forge no links for Slavery's galling chain, And hinder not fair freedom's joyous reign ; May hearts to feel, and hands to save, bo found,

Lest reckless pilots run our ship aground.

Io all the mejesty of Freedom's name, Now spicious nation from impending shame; . Cease not to watch, or work, until we save

Our country from Disunion's yawning grave,

From the Cleveland Plaindealer. ARTEMUS WARD HEARS PATTI.

The Sage of Baldinsville favors us with the

Let each gird on his graon, then, to light, Nor doff it till Right triumphsover Mighe.

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ting herself to her own numring groet, sin-took notice for the first time of her own deli-ende beauty. "How glörious It is to be once more as I was before poor mamma died!" sheshid again and again. "Oh ! I shall-never wish to go to that odious work again." Then she went to her books, and so absorb-ed was she that the supper bell found her poring over a musty volume. She sprang to her feet and shock her loose curls from her temples. "How odd it will be for me to go down this in which she hal arrayed herself; "bat undle will he angry if I stay; and I am to play the hdy for awnike, I might as well begin now." The occupants of the super table might well be ustonished at her entrance. Wall Bergen, who had returned that evening, was suddenly absshed. Could that be the girl whom lie was to consider beneath his notice...whom he had treated grift all but insuit? How humble he grew I with what deference he bowed ! how The occupants of the super table might well be astonished at her entrance. Walt Bergen, I who had returned that evening, was suddenly abashed. Could that be the girl whom he was to consider beneath his notice...whom he had treated gift all but insuit? How hamble he grewt with what deference he bowed! how silent he was! A vision of greater, beauty could not have more completely filled is soul. As for the profearcy all of his first system and stare, he relapsed into his old, odd, half-defi-on the contrary seemed determined to make herself agreenble. She chatted, smiled, offer-ed the best viands to Marge, jested with her son and was in admirable humor. eyes don't deceive my car site in this matter. But Miss Patti orto sing in the Inglish tung As she kin do so as well as she kin'in lulyun, stryce. Ya the Soit Gat i she to the influence cents is that singin wirds nobody don't undercents is thar singin wirds nobody doi't under-stand, when wurds we do inderstand is jest a shandy? Why peple wilt versifierously ap-plawd furrin langwidge is a mystory. It re-r mines me of a man 1 onet knew. He sed he knoet the bottum out of his pork Barril, & the pork fell out, but the Brine dident moore a inch. It stade in the Barril. He sed this was a Mistery, but it wasn't misterior than in this thing Ime speekin of. As fur Briguoly, Ferri and Junky, thay air dowtless grate, but I think sich able boddied men wood look better tillin the sile than dressin theiselves up in black close & white kid gluvs showin in a furrin tung. Mister Junky is a

After Marge had retired, the professor went After an Walt and his mother were left alone. Mother, what does this mean ?' asked tho handsome follow, sudd ally rising from his lounging position. I leave this girl little better than a chalabernaid; I come home and find her an elegant and well bred woman?!

A has resumed the practice of the Law. Once in Contro Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian Church. April 8, 1857.	Titania sight a love sick med. lgal, Throned in the rod heart of a ros And roome about, the fairest clice a
NDREW J. WILCON, Attorney at Law, Uffice No. 19 Loxington St. Baltimore. Busi- news promptly attended to. REFERENCES. H. M. Johnson, Jacob Rheem, H. A. Sturgeon, LT AL. Carlisle April 25, '603m.	Like dalsies' shadows to an eifin Behind thom, dalsilo, to on , on e Roves gentle Hesnia, cluster, nope I théam in this delicious land, whe Science and all beauty and all lov Faidhlar as any mother's face, the b
STATES UNION HOTEL, 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, PHILADELPAIA. JAMES W. POWER, Proprietor. TERMS:-\$1 25 per day. JU3958.	Of ladles through its shady vis a Time listens to the sor ow they pr And Sancy weeps beside storn an Broods Music, weating on her gold The darkness of sublime imaginoing O let me drenning on in this swee Draw near to Shakeper e's sout w
UNITED STATES HOTEL.—. S. E. Cor. 11th & Market Sts., PHILADELPHIA. H. W. KANAGA, PROPRIETOR, Jan 4, 1860.	Let un dream on, ior, etting time a Pavillioned in a golden Pavadise, Where similes a conjured on the And to a love kisser mix with the Where each humorcal haly Still ind Too life our Shakspeare calentured And in the spirit's twillight, when
N. HANTCH, MERCHANT TAILOR. <i>WEST MAIN STREET</i> , Opposite the Rail Road Office.	It rel-visage d habor recommends Lot me thus crimb to fairly heich is Soft commune with the shapes. Wrapt he belows the rom head to Swimming from ance to tranee of And now and then, not wring, dre Whore beinful soul rups over in a
Cursineres and Vestings made to order. Carlide, May 2, 1800.	From the A VOICE OF MI ET E. W2STFIELD
H. NEWSHAM,	I ve heard music in the el- in the valley sand the w

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., South Hanover Street, opposite the Volunteer Office. Carlisle, Sep. 8, 1859.

Coal! Coal!

TO FARMERS AND LIMEBUR TO: FARMERS AND LIMEBUR-NERS AND OTHERS: The underlight where been appointed sole agents for the sale of the celebrated Trevorton Ceal. This Coal is recommended by Mr. Landis and uthers whe have tried it, to be equally as strong, and burn as much like per on as Lykenis Yalloy or any other coal in use. Persons in want of Line Coal will find it to their n tress to buy this Coal as it costs from twenty to twen-ty five cents per ton less than Lykens Yalloy. Wo have the prepared Trevorton Coal of fall Kinds. Our stock of LUMBER is large and comprete and will be sold at the lowest prices. Our stock of LUMBER is large and complete and white be sold at the lowest prices. Thankful for past favors we respectfully ask a con-tinuance of the same.

ARMSTRONG & HOLFER, - July 13, 1860

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CEMENT.—The subscriber is prepared to sell to merchants and others, CEMENT, by the carliely at madufacturers prices. Carliele, April 11, 1800.

red heart of a rose of June : , the fairest clse and fall dows to an eifin tune; do ta an an citian arase. mia, clusing gope and love: elfelous faud, whe esong scanty and all love, other's face, the thoong

b its shady vis as more e sor ow they prolong . is beside encin, and above ing on her golden wings ablime imaginings

ng on in this sweet place, akspea dissort with reverent eyes; ior letting time and space, golden Paradise, conjured on the stately face, wuik wich terrs and slabs; ortal lady Still proto 9.8 speare calentured in sougs.

wilight, when 1 leal bor seconcoording leisure to fairs heights, and teal ith the shapes . If poets treast be from head to fieel. ance to trance of speechless pl not writing, dream of bliss al rups ove in a kiss.

> From the "Home Journal." OTCR OF MUSIC. ET E. WESTFIELD .

music in the cives. alleys and the woods, And anglest the heary mountaios Heard the chime of realing floods; Bu', ders tady, ah ! believe me, Nau, ht to me is more divine, Than to liston to the sweet sounds

Of that silve y voice of thine Oft Pye Hasened to the compet-Liscense to the mellow horo-Of the hand of gestius born : Bur, deay ady, and believe me, Never did the skill of man So each at no as thy sing ng Since ou friendship we began.

Nightingales and block that mock thee, La. 88 and thrushes-every kind Of the feathered tribe of songsteis-Have, indeea, oit cha.med my mind : Bui, dear lady, ah ! belleve me, Though their warbling they combine er more com To that darling voice of thing

> For the "Herald," THE PORTRAIT.

Several years ago, when travelling on horse nck. in one of the States of this Union, through he courteous invitation of a gentleman, I v induced to spend a night under his hospitable oof. It was in December, and the ear h was covered with snow. This made my ride by no means agreenble, and 1 telt a sense of comfort and relief, when 1 took my seat in the parlor, in front of a blazing fire. After a few moment conversation, 1 was left alone for a short time Looking around on the parlor walls, my eyes fell upon a portrait, which for the moment, attracted my attention in no ordinary degree. There were several poirtaits on the walls, but the one to which I have just alluded, had something peculiar about it, which made my blood run faster, and excited an anxious, desire to see the fair creature it represented. It bore an expression " That gave enchantment to a brow,

Wfeathed with luxuriant hair; Lips of the morn embathed in dew. And eyes of evening's starry blue." Some time passed before tea was served ;

and, in my engerness to know something about the picture, 1 was on the point of inquiring,

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Was she a princess in disguise? If so, you" should have given me some finit informer times, ... Walt she has all along been a princess in disgnise," said his mother, cautionsly, ... in other words, she is an heiress and does not when receivin kumpany at his paths when receivin kumpany at his paths should have given mesome hint informer times. " An heiress, and does not know it !- How

s that possible?"

Madame Bergen explained. Walt Bergen reflected, and drew's long low chistle. "And how much?" he asked impaient†y.

"" The old miser will not tell " was her reply; "but he shall, and that before long. At any rate from what 1 have found out the sum unist be enormous. He knows he is com-pletely in my power, that I could ruin him, and therefore, whether willingly or not, he must accede to my plays. Ah! ah! but it will be a terrible disappointment to bim! Imagine -- he thought himself secure for a million.

" Mother," cried the the young man, start

why didn't you let me know this before ? It was scareely fair."

You need not fear, my dear Walt-with that face you never head only ded inter-unit is kindness and 'devetion. You can do any-thing with her, only speak softy; the child had had no tenderness, and it is likely sho yearns for it. you will have it all your own way. I shall isolate her from the lodgers.— Her from connects with uw own, and you ler foom connects with my own, and you shall not need money to supply her with every

"That is easy; she is rather a book worm? ways enough, but you must be exceedingly attentive to all her wants-auticipate them. Sing for her, play for her; present her with

"I will do so; what a charming planner you are ! But are you sure no other person has touched her heart ? those girls, maid or mis-

ress. are so curious." Who would notice her as she

[CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

"TICKETS, SIR!"-A good story is related In Paris, when dealers of precious stones purchased rubies, they behended a live pigeon, so that the blood of the bird shall fall on a of a conductor on a railroad, who was a strict church going man, and was always found promptly in his church on the Sabbath One sheet of white paper, alongside the gom, as a test of its colof; the blood of the pigeon being a standard of color and transparency.

promptry in his church ou the satowin of the Saturday evening his train was in very late, and he did not the his customary amount of sleep, which, however did not prevent his at-tending divice service as usual. During the sermon he unwittingly feil into a troubled sleep, southed by the monotonous voice of the olergyman. All at once he sprang from his seat, through the harder his arm, and eiving BLACK-EVED ladies are most apt to be passionate and jealous. Blue-eyed, soulful, truth-ful, affectionate and confiding. Fray-eyed, philosophical, literary, resolute, cold-hearted seat, thrust his hat under his arm, and giving his neighbor in front a push, shouled, "Tioket, is !'' "The startled neighbor also sprang to his feet, which thoroughly aroused the conduc-Hazel-eyed, quick tempered and fickle. ODD FORSIGHT .- Lady Margaret Herbert asked somebody for a prelty pattern for a night cap. "Well," said the person, "what, signifies the pattern of a nightcap? "Oh ! "child," said she, " bat you know in case of tor, who, looking wildly around, and seeing all eyes turned towards him, instantly com-prehended his position and "slid," amid a suppressed titter from the whole congregation.

fire l" DURING the late Indian rebellion a young sol-

Ir makes us proud when our love of a dier complained to Lord Clyde, then Sir Colin Cambell, that his (the complainant's) sworil-was "too short." Sir Colin immediately re-prouder still when we can love her for her-prouder still when we can love her for her-prouder still when we can love her for her-prouder still when we can love her for herurned this mower :- "Make it longer, by going a step nearer the enemy." a step nearer the enemy." . .

showtin in a furrin tung. Mister Junky is a noble tookin old man, & orter lead armies on to Battle instid of showtin in a furrin tung. Adoo. In the langwidge of Lewis Napoleon Ballybards, "I saloot yu." A. WARD. ENGLISH NOBLEMEN AND AMERICAN BELLES. -More American ladies have married Noble-

men than is; generally supposed. The most remarkable instance was that of the three daughters of Richard Caton; Esq. of Baltimore, grand drughters of Charles Carroll, of Carroll, on, were sent to England to be educated, and each of whom "knocked down her peer,"-They married the Marquis Wallesley, Lord Stafford, and the Duke of Leeds. The Duch-ess Dowager of Leeds is the only surviver of ess Dowager of Leeds is the only survive of the sisters, and their hu-bands are also dead." Besides these, the first Lord Ashburton mar-ried the daughter of the Hon. William Bing-ham, of Philadelphia, by whom he left a bargo family. The eldest William Binglam Baring, the present Lord Ashburton, held high office, and is very influential, as well from his abili-ties and big group works. The second Lord ind is very induction, as well from his abil-ties and his great wealth. The second Lord Erskine (son of the Chancellor,) marijed the necomplished daughter of Gen. Cadwallader of Phihadelphia, where the present peer was born, and named in honor of the country of

his birth, Themas American Erskine.

STUDY OF THE FACE. - A story is told of the great French satirist, which finely illus-trates his knowledge of human nature. Ho was travelling in Germany, in entire ignorance of its language and currency. Having obtain-ed some small change for some of his Preach

pleasure." "Admirable, mother!" exclaimed the young man. "But who would have thought the girl so handsome? Intelligent, too, perhaps wise and witty. Jove! it is a prize as you say, worth manceuvring for "But you know her." best, tell me what I shall do to win her." et some small change for some of his 1 reach to following mannee : Taking a handful of the following mannee : Taking a handful of the numismatical specimens from his pocket, he counted them, one by one, into the credi-tor's hands, keeping his eye fixed all the time on the receiver's face b' A's soon as he perceived the least twinkle of a smile, he took Present her with something choice in that line; back the last coin deposited in, the hand, and ake her to galleries of art, to the places of returned it, with the remainder, to his pocket. musement, to a ball or two. Oh! there are He afterwards found that, in pursuing this method, be had not overpaid for anything.

Song is the tone of feeling. Like po-

lite, and perhaps temper and modify it. But whenever such a modification is introduced as destroys the predominence of the feeling-which yet happens in ninety-nine'settings out of a 'hundred, and with nine hundred and nine-

"I am sure. Who would notice her as she of a hundred, and with nine hundred and with nine hundred and the has been? No, you may be certain her heart ty-nine taught singers out of a thousand the essence is sacrified to what should be the ac-essence is sacrified to what should be the ac-dident; and we get notes, but no song. If the const is clear, what is a song however, be the tone of feeling, what is

song, however, be the tone of feeling, what is beautitul singing? The balance, of feeling; not the absence of it.

selfish re-