J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Lav Office with J. R. Saiith, Es j. in Glass Row, in rear of Fret Prasbyterian Chapeh. All business en-tended to him will be promptly attended to. May 9, '60,-1y. GARO.-DR. JNO. K. SMITH, re-

OLUMN.—DR. JNO. K. SMITH, respectfully amountees to his old triends and foriar patrons, that he has returned from his south wastern tour, with his health greatly improved, and merceanned his practice in Carliste.

OF -102 on W in Street, one door west of the Rallread Depat, where he can be found at all hours, day and night, when not out professionally.

Carliste, Oct. 26, 1859-11.

J. BENDER, M. D.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER. Office on couth Hanover Street, formerly occupied by br. Smith.

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

1)R. (REO) Z. BRETZ; Dentist Of-

RIGHT, DENTIST, from the Baltimore College of Bental Surgery.

1. Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther treet, three done below Bodterd.

March 19, 1856-17. TOCTOR ARMSTRONG has remove

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fully informs the ladies and centlemen of Caril-le and vicinity, that he has reruned the provides of houtister, and is prepared to per formall operations on those the independent of the problems of will have full sets of teeth on pold or silver, with single run both, or blocks, as they may poler. Terms moderate, to sait the times

DR. L.C.LOOMIS
South Hunover street,
next door to the Post

Aug 1, 20. CEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S .-Late benealstrater of penalty bouldstry to the Baltimore College of Baltimore College of Odice at his residence operation during their dest Main street, Carlish, Penn Nov. 11, 1857.

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist, North Hanover Street, Carlisle.

Physician's prescriptions curefully com
A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicats.

REMOVAL. 5 M O . C. L. SpinNshikk, accord his office to his New House, opposite March 25, 186,241.

T AW CARD.—CHARLES E. MA GLAU-HILIN, Afformey at Law, Office in In-out shuilding, just oop site the Market House. Carlishe, March 11, 'en-ly.

OHN HAYS, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office on Main Street, opposite "Marion Hall," of a higher order, and much more like Pool Carlisle, Pa. C. P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law

south of dass Hotel. All business cutrusted to his will be promptly attended to. [April 15. AW. NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W.

M. PENNOSE has removed his office in rear of the Joint II use, where he will promptly attend to all outshess entrasted to hits. August 15, 1857.

AW OFFICE. -LEMUEL TODD -April 8, 1857.,

NDREW J. WILCON, Attorney at Lew. Office No. 19thexington St. Baltimore. Business promptly attended to.
REFERENCES.
H. M. Johnson,
H. A. Sturgeon, ET AL.
Carlisle April 25, 569-501.

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Office with Wm. H. Miller, Esq., South Hanover Stre-Carlisle, Sep. 8, 1859.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

THO FARMERS AND LIMEBURNER AND OTHERS.

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Persons in want of Lime Coal will find it to their neterest to buy this Coal as it cousts from twenty to twenty five centre per ton less than Lykens Valley. We have the prepared Treverton Coal of rainly use always on hand. Also a large stock of oal of all kinds.

Our stock of LiMBER is large and complete and will be sold at the lowest prices.

Thankful for pist favors we respectfully ask a continuance of the same.

July 19, 1860

July 13, 1860 SECOND SPRING ARRIVAL. ECOND SPRING ARRIVAL.

LARGE SUPPLIES FOR THE HEAD AND FLET.

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

He has just returned from the East 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 levest possible prices. His stock culbraces everything in his line
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MEN'S & BOYS' FINE CALF BOOTS, Kip Boots, Calfand Patent Leather Oxford Tics, Ca and Patent Leather Galters, Calf Nulliflers, Calfand

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CEMENT.—The subscriber is prepared to soil to merchants and others, CEMENT, by the quantity at manufacturers prices, Quellule, April 11, 1860.

tion, and may pass upon weak men just as periness is often mistaken for wit, and gravity for wisdom. H. SANTON.

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SELEC: ED POETRY

A REMARKABLE POEM. [The following striking poem was recited by Miss Lizzie Doten, a Spiritual trance speaker, at the close of a recent lecture in Boston. consistent the last ten of which have been deen seen the conservation in a recent rectarge in Boston. In study with practice of Homeopathic modification professed to give it impromptu, so far as a May 29, 55 bm. she was concerned, and to speak under the DR. J. G. NEFF respect- direct influence of the spirit of Edgar A. Poe Whatever may be the truth about its produc tion, the poem is in several respects a remurkable one. Miss Doten is apparently incapable of originating such a poem. If it was written for her by some one else, and merely committed to memory, and recited by her, the poem is nevertheless wonderful as a reproduction, of the singular music and allitgration of Poe's style, and as manifesting the same intensity of feeling. Whoever wrote the poem must have been exceedingly familiar with Poe, and deeply in sympathy with his spirit. But if Miss Doten is honest, and the promoriginated as she says it did, it is unquestionably the most astonishing thing that Spiritualism has produced. It does not follow necessarily, in that case, that Poe himself made the poem-although we are asked to believe a great many spiritual things on less cogent evidence-but it is, in any view of it that may be taken, a very singular and mysterious production. There is in the second verse an allusion to a previous poem that purported to come from the spirit of Pos, which was published several years since, and attracted much attention, but the following poem is in

> than the other -Springfield Republican.] From the throne of his etopical, From the home of lave supernal, Where the angel feet in commission over all the starcy

Mortals, I have come to meet you, Come with words of parts to great you Once before I found a mortal

Waiting at the heavenly portal—
Waiting but to eatch some echo from that ever opening door;

Then I selzed his quickened being And theough all his inwards celu; Caused my burning inspirction in a flery flood to pour Now I come more meel ly human.

And the week lips of a woman . louch with five from off the altar, not with burning as of vore; But in holy lost descending,

With her chastened being blending. would fill your souls with musle from the bright co As one heart veirns for another

As a child tarns to its mother. Fom the golden gate, of glory turn I to the earth one Where I drained the cup of sadners. Where my soul was stung to, madness,

And life's bitter, hurming billows swept my burdened Human vamplies-sortly cravens

dupon my soul and substance till I writhed it Life and I then seemed mismated, For I telt accursed and tated. like a restless, wrathful spirit, wandering on the Sty

Tortured by a nameless yearning, Like a trost fire, freezin ; burning Did the purple, pulsing life tide through its fevered

channels pour, Till the golden bowl-Life's token-Into shining shards was broken,

And my chained and chaing spirit leapt from out its

prison door. But while living, striving, dving, Never did my oul cease crying: who guide the fates and furies, give! oh, give me

From the myriad hosts of nations countless constellations, e pure spirit that can love me-one that I, too, can

Through this fervent aspiration found my fointing soul salvation, , from out its blackened fire crypts, did my, quick ened spirit sear; And my beautiful ideal—

Not too saintly to be realirst more brightly on my vision than the fancy-form ed Lenore, 4.

'Mid the surging seas she found me, With the bitlows breaking round me, and my suddened, sinking spirit in her arms of love Wandering in the midnight dreary,

r sinlers, saintly bosom, brought me to the hear

Like the breath of clossoms blending. Like the purgers of saluts ascending, Earthly love sad lust enslaved me.

and I know new, first and only, how to love and to Oh, my mortal friends and brothers !

We are each and all another's, and the soul that gives most freely from its treasure hath the more Would you lose your life, you find it; And in giving love, you blad it, like an anulet of safety, to your heart forevermore.

A well known printer being called on to reply to a toast, said: "Gent emen, I thank you most heartily. I can't make a speech; but I can print one as long as you like."

Cunning is often only the mimic of discre-

ORIGINL POETRY.

LINES. Written in a young Ludy's Album BT C. L. LEGUMAN. Maggio-dost thou feel thy pulse, That beat's with measured note: It is Life's clock that ticks,

And bids you e're devote Each pulse which springs from out thy heart, To deads of kindness, which may love impart Marche-see by day or night, The euro or twinkling stars; How swift their onward flight, Upon their heavenly cars; They are find's clock on high and show,

How fast our years move here below. Margie-Chronomete's like these, To bearts as young as thing, Bring no sad hom - around, White hope does brightly shine; The cases of youth are light and low,

And transient like a summer's dew.

ins me ravings of Suthern secessionists and leaght, things eight gives odd, win foxy him. Northern fanuties—but unwilling to renounce hope, we both forward, calmly and confilently to an arbitistment more a suffictory pais of all the difficulties which now distract the nation.

The new additional behaves democratic pure to anneal his crime, set first to the house, where his three clibbrar perished. Bach and more precius, Limediae, which he care not "and I might add I bilined democratic pure ty, have mid-several attenues to the part and in other nexts of the Scate, and hive as often failed. Their potition to the Grown to convene an extra session of the heist ture, to fave into conjudent to the Care of the pountry, evoked train that official a lengthy reply, eroint offer allowed by such as the part who allowed to the girlt of the department of the pountry, evoked train that official a lengthy reply, eroint offer and house, where his three of the genutry, evoked train that official a lengthy reply, eroint offer the department of the first mathematical train that official a lengthy reply, eroint offer the department of the department of the pountry, which has object plant for the department of the first mathematical trains to find a length of the department of the mathematical trains to find a length of the department of the mathematical trains to find a length of the department of the mathematical trains to find a length of the department of the mathematical trains to find a length of the department of the mathematical trains to find a length of the department of the mathematical trains to find a length of the department of the department of the department of the mathematical trains to find the department of the mathematical trains to find the department of the mathematical trains to find the department of the mathemat over cossion of the betylerine, to take mis-consideration the state of the gountry, worked from that official a heavily roply, escalable after to his upday quittes of head and heavil, whiche has been alternately conducted and consured by the purison press. He takes special pains to rebulke the moduless and folly of the presson, inducing and origing administhis present that have lemberate party

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the Church North—the specific mode of sub-sequent action to be left to the Conferences.

THE PUTNAM PHALANX: This renowned corps recently passed thro'

Baltimore, en roate to Washington, thence to Mount Vernon.

They were received at the depot by a com pany of our citizen soldiery, and escorted to the First Universalist Church, where a goodly number had assembled to witness the ceremony of a formal reception, conducted by Mayor Brown on the part of the city, and Robert Barry, Esq., of the Baltimore Bar, on behalf of the Maryhanl Guard. Judge Advocate Stuart, of the Phalanx, responded in an cloquent manner, and in passing paid a glow-ing tribute to the beauty, intelligence, and universal fame of the ladies of the Monumen tal City, many, of whom, not withstanding the inclemency of the weather, were present, and gave additional colar to the occasion.

MALFEASANCE IN OFFICE. The presentment by the Grand Jury of Milton Whitney, E q., State's Attorney, for mal feasapee in office, and refusal to call important state witnesses in the trial of Erasmus Levy, and the failure of Judge Bond, thus far, to procure an attorney to prepare the indictment and prosecute the case, attracts considerable

CITY COUNCIL. The newly elected City Council, at its recent session, inaugurated some reformatory nensures which have met with general favo The regular session will commence with the first of next month. The new city hall project has been abandoned for the present. ° SCRIPTOR,

-----About Ben Bugs. - According to an article in the December number of Harper's Magazine, bedbugs are an American invention, and have been exported from this country to all garts of Europe, excepting Irelands—where a more and projections were haunted by many ravels: to meet you to morrow."

"An honor which, being a man of sense, I must be grespectfully to decline. You don't will be grespectfully to decline. its appearance in England as early as 1503, when two noblemen were "punctured" by them, and a physician cuttled in great haste. The bug is a parasite of the bat family, and is The bug is a parasite of the bat family, and is to tenacious of life that no degree of cold or heat can affect it. Freeze one until you can break it in two; than the pieces and they will revive. Freeze the eggs until congealed in ites; lot them than and they will hatch again as usual. Boil both insect and egg and they will revive as soon as cool. If they can get on what nourishment they may derive from the atmosphere.

He returned to the blotel, and, according to his express orders, one moiety of his ill-omen his expressor, and the particle of the hat of similar catastrophe is certainly by no means entiring. With an instinctive movement, M. de Barder of them than and the will hatch again as more relishing food.

From that day the major became an object of uneasiness to some, of terror to others, of our catastrophe is certainly by no means entiring. With an instinctive movement, M. de Barder of the major. The prospect of a bis express orders, one moiety of his ill-omen him through the heart. The prospect of a bis express orders, one moiety of his ill-omen him through the heart. The prospect of a bis express orders, one moiety of his ill-omen have and brought by ino means entiring. With an instinctive movement, M. de Barder of the major such that hat the had never of inches friends drew-off.

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THE THIRTEESTH JUROR.

When the crimmat, Pierre Granger, escon When the crimmat, Plerre Granger, escor-fed by four gendarms; was phased in the doc-of the court of assizes, there was a general stir among the crowd, which, had assembled from every quarter to be present at his trial. Pierre Granger was no payordinary culput, not one of those poor wretestes whom the court, as a matter of form, furnishes with an advo-cite, judges in the presence of a heedless au-ditory, and sends to obliviou in the convict prisons of the state. He had figured at length in the columns of the new fourners, and wide in the columns of the new papers; and while M. Lepervier bad undertaken his defence, M. Tourangin, the atforney general, was to con-duct the prosecution. New, at, the time of duct the prosecution. Now, at the time of which I write, these two men stopal at the head of their profession. Whenever it was known that they were to be pitted against each other in any case, clowds immediately head of their profession. Whenever it was known that they were to be pitted against cach other in any case, e-owds immediately flocked to enjoy their cloquent sentences, some rous periods, and phrases as mound and as polished as so many billiard halls. It was a polished as so many billiard halls. It was a perfect riot of tropes and figures, a delicious confu-ion of periphrases and metaphors. All the figures of rhetoric defiled before the charmed auditory, and sported, je-ted, and struggled with each other, like Virgit's playfulshepherds.

There was a brure of cuitber, presented as the condition of the charmed auditory, and sported, je-ted, and struggled with each other, like Virgit's playfulshepherds. And transient like a summer's dew.

Maggie—improve each coming day.
And string it on life's olden thread;
Like a blicht and valued peal.
Like a blicht and valued peal.
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was supended by Hon. J. Summerfield Berry, of Maryland, as permanent chirman of the convention. The committee on business, of which Hon. J. A Curter was appointed, chairman, after tw mty-fore hours deliberation, presented their report, which elucited much discussionly presented their report, which elucited much discussion, particip treed in by Hon. J. A Carter, Judge H. L. Boad and Rev. Dr. Taomas E. Bond, editor of Baltimore Christian Advacate, who, in a facetion of Baltimore Christian Advacate, who, in a facetion and foliations speech, who, in a facetion requiring a word by discussion from the convention.

The question resulted as follows:

Ayes 100—Noes 8. The report recommends to the Annual Conferences a separation from the Church North—the specific mode of subsequent action to be left to the Conferences.

tured to address the major, was, during the remainder of the evening, the victim of some quite sure of that?"

A general marant of indignation avose was sure to knock his clow through a hand some lamp or vase, or in some way to get en-tangled in a misadventure. So firmly, were "You are quite mistaken," said Major Ver-the good lownstolk persuaded that the major nor. "What I said was drawn forth by a

This mysterious character dined every day than Perre Granger, which, after all, is not at the ordinary of the Crown Hotel, and al. so certain. bost, said: " How comes it that dinner to-day I sophical point of view. is entirely meagre?"

"Monsieur, no doubt, forgets that this is

Good-Friday "Send me up two mutton chops," "Impossible, major; there is not an ounce of ment to be had at any butcher's in the

town. "Let me have some fewl." "That is not to be had either."
"What a set of fools!" exclaimed the major, striking his cleuched nand on the table with such force that the bottles reeled and rocked, just as if all the wine in their bodies had got into their heads. Then he called the

watter and said: "Baptiste, go to my lodg-ing, and bring me the inlaid carabine which hangs over my pillow."

The poor bost trembled, and grew very pale, when Baptiste returned with a double barreled gun, beautifully inlaid with silver. The major cooly examined the lecks, put on fresh caps, cooked both barrels, and walked out, followed at a respectful distance by the guests and immates of the hotel. Not far off stood an old ivy-mantled church, whose angular

at the theatre hisbox was generally occupied by himself alone; and each old woman that met him in the street, invariably stopped to cross horself. Major Vernon was never nown

to enter a church, or accept an invitation; at first, he used to receive a good many of these, and the perfumed billets, served him to light his eigars. Such, then, was the thirteenth jaror drawn in the cause of Pierre Granger, and it may easily be undergrood why the audience were moved at hearing the name of Major Vernon. The paper of accusation, notwithstanding, drawn up by the attorney general with a force and popularity of description which horrified the ladies present, was read anid profound silence, broken only by the snoring of the prisoner, who had deliberately settled himself

possessed an "evil eye," that their common expression, when any one met with a mistar on us. Before I can resolve to make a dead time, was: "Hermust have said 'good-night' copes of a living, moving; being I must feel to the unjor!"

though habitually silent, seemed usually con- | An ominous silence ensued; the major's tented with the fare. One day, however, after having eaten some bread soup, he east his and at length one of the gentlemen said: "You eye along the table, frowned and cilling the seem, sir, to regard the question in a philo-

"Just so, Monsieur Cernau." "You know me, then?" said the juror, in a trembling voice.
What very intimately, my dear sir, but just sufficiently to appreciate your founders for discounting bills at what your enemies might call usurious interest. I think it was about four years ago that an honest, poor min, the father of a large family, blew out his brains, in despair at being retased by you a short renewal which he had implored on his knees.

Without replying, M. Cernan retired to the furthest corner of the room, and wiped off the large drops of sweat which started from his "What does this mean?" asked another "What does this mean?" asked another puror impatiently. "Have we come here to act a scene from the Memoirs of the Devil?" "I don't know that work" replied the mangior; "but may I advise you. Monsieur do Bardine, to calm your nerves."

dine, to calm your nerves."
"Sir, you are impertinent, and I shall certainly do myself the pleasure to chastise you."
"As how?"
"With my sword. I shall do you the honor

feet.

"Secreblen!" cried he, picking them up;
"I'm regularly sold—shey requite lem!!"

"I'm regularly sold—shey requite lem!!"

He returned to the hotel, and, according to his express orders, one moiety of his ill-omen ad honey was dressed in a sweap stream.

"Oh, very little-a mere trifle-simp'y, that | Erato was the muse who presided over while Monsieur de Barline kills his friends, lyric and tender poetry, and is sup-you only dishonor yours. Monsieur Simon, some to have first invented the art

our offices, whose directors were foolish

in holding court cards in your hand, and ma-king the dice turn up as you please."

M. Peron'gave an involuntary start, and thenceforward held his peace. The scene, aided by the darkness of approaching night, had now as and d a terrific aspect. The voice of the major rang in the cars of eleven pale, trembling own, with a cold, meralic distinct.

if after inverge kined his wife, he had part scenter in the other. The garm in were relevanted by a runsees to be said for her remarkably alphendid, and she invariably apposed in the had pure real a burnt ground, peared in a buskin.

Polyphemma received her name from her by, and enlogged Pierre Gernger as the mo

del of a tender hasbind. Dan't you agree with ag. Moasieur Nichea?!" M. Subsec strated as if he hiel received an cloutrie shork. "It is false!" he unremured. I did not poison E.izr: she died of pulmonry consumption." "True," said the major; "you'remind me

ve months after she had in ele you her sole gater." Para the major was silent. They see now in total durkness, and the throbbing of many agricult-hearts angult be heard in the poet,—the nine tuncinesister a fin the root of Stlenty cone the sharp gick invented bing before St. Paul set fort upon ent brightenel by a first; but there we saw Athenian hands, "To the haknown God," stream that we were had been set for the poet. epart—the weipon had anseed fire. The air or burst into a loud fit of burghter. "Command! the ghiral!" Au, my done sin?" he ex trianel attessing the foreman, you wer

stational all essing the force in the spin ware the only honor mainthe pure, and seed how to oblige may git have made an attempt on my person, which places you on an honorable level with Pierre Georger! Then having raffly the hold, he called for candles, and when they were brought, he called for candles, and when they were brought, he said; "Come, gentles men, I suppose you don't want to sheep here; let us make baste and finish our business."

Ten minutes afterward the foreign handled in the issue paper in verdict of Not Gallty; and Pierre Georgeows discharged guidation hisses and exceration) of the crowd, who included, were prevented only by a strong military force from assaulting both judge and jury. Major Vernon cody walked up to the deek, were prevented only by a strong military force from assaulting both judge and jury. Major Vernon cody walked up to the deek, were prevented only by a strong military force from a standard that of Pierre Granger went out with him through a side dow.

From that har neither the one or the other was ever seen again in the country. That might there was a terrific fangely storm; the ripe harvest was been a day flash of light uning striking the steeple of the old provents an existence anywhere for an ingel of some farmances who, not knowing how far the farmances who not knowing how for the convinced that all this ffiry worth had never an existence anywhere for an ingel of some convinced that all this ffiry worth had never an existence anywhere for an ingel of some firms bain, whose whims and not so in the other than all this of its bain, whose whims and not so its other only give it me at once, if you happen to have nich the leaf tentral to the least the firm of the remaining a will by which he bequetations in make the control of barga as pigeons' eggs, and a flish of light

charch, tore down its vilded cross were no more.

This strange growy was related to use one hy bast, year by a convict in the informary of empathe device for securing positionaria ighorable files and as I was leaving the building, the sergeant who accompanied me said:

The strange grown is guaranteed to use on the property was the second property was the second property of the prope

mental alienation. His menomanic consists: A widow, occupying a large house in a chiefly in telling stories to prove that all judy fashionable quarter of London, sent for a ces and juriors are rogues and villians. He wealthy societies to make her will, by which

ron will probably or to an arrangement of the femaly, and who is Major Vennor."

"And who is Major Vennor."

"A brave old half pay officer, who has and with great cornestness made the following dived at Toulon, beloved and respected, during proposition:

"I hope, sir, when I and Jack Frick it and will fee out the Whips) die, we may be held.

he table d hote flinner at the Crown Hotel.' The loves of summers past— We wall, their graves alone.

Where, from that sculptor Memory, breathe, Their images in stone! Oh, there are hours when we,

On graves -still kissing stone & THE CLASSIC REGION. It is not supposed that every one is on nihar terms with the gods and goddesses who preside over the classic region, and so we give the following account of terrestrial

The muses were nine virgin goddesses,

who presided over music, dancing, and all the liberal arts. They were generally sup-posed to be the daughters of Jupiter and Mnemosyne, though some affirm that they lived before Jupiter, and were the offspring of Codum. They were represented as being beautiful young women, and commonly appeared in different habits, according to the rts and sciences over which they presided.
They were formerly called Jose, from a by, inquiring of them, men learnt those

by inquiring of them, then teacher those thing of which they were before signorant. Others, however, are of the opinion that they were so called from their resemblance, because there is a similtade and affinity about all the sciences; where the muses are often represented with their hands joined and dan-ing in a ring; while in the middle of them its Apollo, their prince and commander, n this manner they are said to have been epresented in the agate which King Pyrrhus wore in a ring, for the disposition of the veins in that stone formed a complete delin iation of the nine muses, and Apollo holding

Calliope; the first of the muses, was so ralled from the sweetness of her voice; she presided over eloquence and herbic poetry, and was deemed by Horace capable of playing on any musical instrument. She was enerally represented crowned with laurels, and holding in Her hand the most famous

Cho, the second muse, presided over his tory, and derived her-name from the glory or lamousness of the things she recorded. She is represented crowned with a harel wreath holding a trampet in one hand and a book in the other, thongs sometimes, she holds a plearum of quill, with a late. Her office was faithfully to record the actions of brave and the control of the s faithfully to record the actions of ho was stealing lard, brave and illustrious characters. - Land Wife

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while Moasieur de Bardine kills has trienets, you only dishonor gones. Moasieur Simon, you only dishonor gones. Moasieur Simon, whose lifeties, table and purse are yours, has ing. She is sometimes apparently thought a pretty wife——"

"M djor," cried another juror, "you are a "M djor," cried another juror, "you are a "miles are entwined with reases and myrthe, it was to be a "miles are entwined with reases and myrthe, it is made and the proposition of the propositio vibain?

(Pardon me, my dear Monsieur Calfat, let us call things by their proper names. The only villian among us, I believe is the name who himself set fire to his house, six months after having insured it at treble its value, in Thalia was so called from her briskness.

Thalia was so called from her briskness four office, whose, directors were foolish and and past or pay the money without making sufficient inquiry."

A stifled groun escaped from M. Cilifat's lips as he covered his tare with his hands.

"Who are you, that you thus dare to constitute yourself our judge?" asked another looking faceely at Vernon.

"Who and, M. nistem? Foron? simply one who can appreciate your very rare dexterity in holding coart cards in your hand, and make to her right hand, and a shepherd's crook in her left. Her dress approars shorter and less ornaments than that of her sisters. Enterpre received that appellation from the sweptness of her singing. She presided over music, and was generally considered thy inventrest of the face.—Some are also of the fourth of the continuous testing in the face. The content of the labour. and gayety in presiding over festivals and inventres; of the flate.—Some are of soft the opinion that the invention of logic belongs to this goldess. She is represented ne crowned with a wreath of flowers and holding a flate in, her hand

Terpsichore derives her name from the pleasure she took in dancing, of which she was the goddess and president. She is gen-

trembling onen, with a cold, metalig distinctioness, as if each yor l'inflicted a blow, has a constant a stronge sharp hissing angle. Well, my historable collea gues," he evolained, whose this port Pierre lead and a musical instrument in her right hand.

Melpomene was so named from the melbalistic pity? I great you be has committed a full, and i feld, which you would not have on matted in his place. If this nativity your oles to her as the patroness of three poetry, obeyon ress in missing his turpitarly with a soft poetry, obeyon ress in missing his turpitarly with a soft poetry, the way represented with a soft on a counterfactor with a soft of a counterfactor with a soft on a counterfactor with a soft of a counterfactor with a cou

if it so the white marble monitment, with a excellent memory. She presided over sing-less by epting on it with gold letters - sly, ing and rhenoric, and the invention of writ-then we should all hive shed tears of symptonic history is sometimes attributed to her, ing history is sometimes attributed to her, because it requires a good memory. From er, vocal performers learned to a compan their meloly with improssive gestures and action:

ction: | Urania was so called, because she sing: of divine things, or that by her assistance, marking became conversant with celestial "True," said the unior; "you remind me of any many sure of state of the state of th strum ints.

Such are the offices of the imaginary

Athenian hands, "To the waknown God, and preached of that incarning divisity why stilled the waters of Galileo, and fired at Pentecost the to ignes of the Apasiles.

" never an existence anywhere, but ring striking the steeple of throid try-covered coinage of his brain, whose whims and p

ing, the sergeant who acrosing or state states to had done her fair fame;" a large sum to 80 sir, you have been listening to the won derful whodomonteles of Number 197887" o'Whit do you mean? This history—" 15 false from beginning to en! Number 19788 is an atrodom seriaumal who was sent to the gifleys for life, and who, during the last few months, has given avident proofs of a repulse; the whole being mullingal (without hast few months, has given avident proofs of the series generally by accounting a large king of a manual distantion. The meannance and sites it was a large king of a large king in a large king of a

was himself found, gullry, by a most respectable and appropriation of the free with the waste of the waste of

Will fayer (the Whips) due, we may be bed alongside master in the Mausoleum, with Hara A.they and Paul Potter (two humers) and the facility of the femality hearth. three or four couple of his favorite bounds, in order that we may be all ready to start again in the next world."

"And thinks, admitted to that eye down. His ratiofal dog shall near time of the con-

Kellermann left his heart to be buried in Kellermann lef his heart to be conred in the bayle field of Valmy, where the first repulse was sustained by the Allies. He had better have selected Marengo, where a clarge of heavy cavalry, led by him without orders, perfected the fortunes of the day.

Madem-iselle Joly, a French actrees of the latter part of the eighteenth century. Laving passed some agreeables hours on a 1 M, near Falmse, eithed La R, who Saint-Quenting, left directions in her will that her remains should be carried to this solitary hill, which was so dear to her heart. Her wishes were 'cleyed, and the hill has ever since been called Mount-

Joly. - Quarterly Review. Anour GLOVES -The name of the inventor of the glove has not been researded by the faithless historialis of antiquite. Like other inventions of ancient date, it has doubtess received successive improvements du ring its trafismission to our times; and, They were formerly eatied Jose, from a Greek word signifying to enquire, because the of many more? If Adam and Eve ever wore gloves, it was probably only as the Ro-mans were them. I to protect the skin from thoras during their gardening operations; a practice, by the way, which Varo thinks more honored in the breach than the observence," as fruits, he tells us, "gathered by the naked hand are preferable to those rathered with the glove on." In one of the etters of the younger Pliny we are told of a ertain amanuensis, who always accompa-nied his uncle with a book and all the implements of writing, and who wore glove winter, lest the severity of the winter should nuse him to lose time. From this anerdote i may be inferred, first, that the Resnus did not wear gloves as part of their mana dress, notwithstanding Shakspeare puts into the mouth of the mes-

senger in "Coriolanus!" "I have seen

The dumb men throug to see him and the blin."
To hear him speak, while extraoss runsa powers. "Es, Ludes and-makes their searts and handkerchiof. Upon him as he passed;"
ud seen."."