VOL. LXI.

CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1861.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

The Carlists Health is published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty eight columns; and furnished 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 aftershe expiration to the year. No subscriptions received for a less period than eix months, and none discontinued until all argearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sent to subscribers living out of Cumberland county must be paid for in advance, or the payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland county. Those terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases.

#### ADVERTISEMENTS,

Advertisaments will be charged \$1.00 per square of relve lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each bacquent insertion. All advertisements of less that relve lines considered as a square. Advertisements inserted before Marriages and death twelve lines considered as a square.
Advertisements inserted before Marriages and death
8 cents per line for first Insertion, and 4 cents per line
for subsequent insertions. Communications on sub
fects of limited or individual interest will be charged
5 cents per line. The Proprietor will not be respons
bly in dumages for errors in advertisements. Oblituar,
notices or Marriages and exceeding five lines, will b
inserted without charge.

JOB PRINTING. The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and most complete establishment in the count Four good Presses, and a general variety of materia suited for plain and Faucy work of overy kind, anable us to do Job Spiring at the shortest notice and on the most reason to terms. Persons in want of Bills Blanks or anything in the Jobbing Ila., will find it to ribe interest to give us a call.

#### Aeneral and Local Information.

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

President—Albahan Lincoln.
Vice President—Hanshar Hamany.
Vice President—Hanshar Hamany.
Secretary of State—Web. II. Seward.
Secretary of Treesury—Salmon P. Chabe.
Secretary of Treesury—Salmon P. Chabe.
Secretary of War—Simon Couldon.
Secretary of Nay—Glodon Welles,
Post Master General—Montgomar Beats.
Attorney General—Montgomar Beats.
Chief Justice of the United States—R. B. Taney.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

Givernor—Andrew G. Chette.
Societary of State—Eli Sliter.
Surveyor General—WM. H. Krim.
Andlor General—Thos. E. Cochran.
Treasurer—Henny D. Mocre.
Julyos of the Supreme Court—E. Lewis, J. M. Armstrone, W. B. Lowrie G. W. Woodward, John M. Read

COUNTY OFFICERS President Judge-Hon. James H. Graham, Associate Judges-Hon. Michael Cocklin,

Assertito outgon—L. W. D. Gillelen.
Prothonotary—Henjamin Duke.
Reserder &c.—John Floyd.
Register—E. A. Brady.
High Sheriff—Robt. McCartney: Deputy, S. Koeper
County Transurfer—Alfred L. sponsier.
Coroner—John A. Dunlap.
Capity Commissioners—Nathaniel H. Eckels, Jame
25. Muller Clerk to Commissioner

Caroler—John A. Bulman, Caroler Commissioners—Nathaniel H. Eckels, Jame H. Wagzoner, Geo Miller. Clerk to Commissioner Directors of the Poor—Juo. Trimble, Abraham Boler, John Miller. Superintendent of Poor Houst-

#### BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Chief Burgess—Jos. H. Blair.

Assistant Burgess—J. B. Alexander.
Towif Council—John Gutchall, J. Worthington,
B. Thompson, Wm. Hentz, Themas Coulyn, John Cambell, A. Monesmith, H. S. Rittor, J. Goodyear,
Clerk to Council.—Jas. U. Masonhelmer, Clerk to Council.—Jas. U. Masonheimer. High Constables—Geo. Bently, Wm. Parks. Ward Constables—Jacob Bretz, Andrew Martin. Justices of the Peace—A. L. Sponsier, Dayld Smith, Michael Holcimib, Abm. Delmit.

CHURCHES. First Presbyterian Church, Northwest angle of Contro Square. Rev. Conway P. Wing Pastor.—Services every Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M

on-the-crathur-do-for-himself, wid his donny. Bitt Streets. Rev. Geo. D. Chenowith, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock' A. M., and 37 o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (second charge.) Rev. Alex. D Gibson Pastor. Services in Emory M. E. Church at 10 o'clock A. M., and 37 F. M. St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Pomfret near East st. Rev. James Kelley, Pastor. Services every other Sabbath at 10 o'clock. Vespers at 3. German Lutheran Church corner of Pomfret and Be-ford streets. Rev. G. A. Struntz Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 30'j o'clock, P. M. ## White changes in the above are necessary the ## White changes in the above are necessary the formula of the melbors don't deny that, and it's murnur-proper persoble are requested to netify us. proper persons are requested to notify us

## DICKINSON COLLEGE.

Rev. H. M. Johnson, D. D., President and Professor o James W Marshall, A. M., Professor of Latin Lan-James W. Marshall, A. M., Professor of Latin Languages and Literature.
Rev. Wm. L. Boswell, A. M., Professor of Greek Lauguage and Literature.
William C. Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Curator of the Museum.
Samuel D. Kiffman, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.
A. F. Muilin, A. B., Principal of the Grammar School. John, B. Storm, Assistant in the Grammar School

## BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Andrew Blair, President, H. Saxton, P. Quigley, E. Corman, C. P. Humerich, J. Hamilton, Secretary, Jason W. Eby, Treasuref, John Sphar, Messonger. Meet on the 1st Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock A. M. at Education Hall.

## CORPORATIONS.

CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK.—President, R. M. Henderson, Cashier, W. M. Beeten; Asst. Cashier, J. P. Hasder; Teller, Jas. Rouey, Clerk, C. B. Pfahler; Messenger, John Underwood; Birectors, R. M. Henderson, John Zug, Sanuel Wherry, J. D. Gorgas, Skiles Woodburn, R. O. Woodward, Col. Henry Logan, Hugh Stuart, and James Anderson.

CARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Lemul Todd; Treasurer, A. L. Sponsier; Superintendent, George Wiso; Directors, F. Watts, Win. M. Beeten, E. M. Biddle, Henry Saxton, R. C. Woodward, John B. Bratton, F. Gardner, and John Campbell.
CUMBERLAMD VALLEY BANK.—President, John S. Sterestt; Cashler, H. A. Sturgeon; Teller, Jos. C. Hoffer,—Directors, John S. Sterrett, Win. Ker, Michael Preneman, Richard Woods, John C. Dunlap, Robt. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.

## SOCIETIES.

Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at Marion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every donth. onth. St. Johns Lodge No 260 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thursreach mouth, at Marion Hall. rlisle Lodge No 91 I. O. of O. F. Meets Mondaying, at Trouts building.

## FIRE COMPANIES.

The Union Fire Company was organized in 1780 President, E. Cornman; Yice President, Samuel Verzel; Secretary, J. D. Hampton; Trasurer, P. Mon yer, Company mosts the first Saturdany in March, June, yer. Coupany meets the mes actually in March, June, Buptomber, and December.

The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Februsry 18, 1809. President, Thos. Thom son; Secretary Philip Quigley; Treasurer, L. D. Quigley The company meets on the third Saturday of January, April, July,

and October.

The Good Will Hose Company was instituted in March, 1855. President, I. A. Sturgeon; Vice President, C. P. Humrich; Secretary, William D. Halbert; Treasurer, Joseph W. Ogilby. The company meets the second Thursday of January, April, July, and October.

The Empire Hook and Laddor Company was instituted in 1859. President, Wm. M. Portec: Vice President, John O. Amoa; Treasurer, John Campbell; Secretary, John W. Jaris.—The company meets on the first Friday in January, April, July and October.

## Y. M. C. A.

Room—Manion Hall.
Regular monthly meeting—Third Tuesday Evening
Prayer meeting—Sunday Afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Resulter itoom and Library—Admission free, open
cyrovening (Sundays excepted) from 6 to 10 o'clock.
Strangers especially welcome.

## RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all letters of one-half ounce weight or un-fer; 3 conts pre paid, except to California or Oregon, which is 10 conts prepaid. Postage on the "Horald"—within the County, free. Postage on the 13 cents per year. To any part of the Wichiu the State 3 cents. Postage on all translent papers United States 36 cents. Postage on all translent papers United States 36 cents. Postage on all translent papers under 3 cents in weight, 1 cent pre-paid of two cents under 3 cents in weight, 1 cent pre-paid of two cents under 3 cents in weight, 1 cent pre-paid of two cents under agent ordered them off the little farm, fo stratiging.

# SELECTED POETRY

, A SEA-SIDE WALK. BY ELIZABETH B. BROWNING. We walked beside the sea After a day which perished silently
Of its own glory—like the Princess welrd
Who, combating the Gonius, scorched and seared,
Uttered with burning breath, "Hol victory!" And sank adown, an herp of ashes pale. So runs the Arab tale.

The sky above us showed An universal and unmoving cloud On which, the cliffs permitted us to see Only the outline of their unjecty.

As master-minds, when gazed at by the crowd!

And, shining within gleom, the water grey

Nor moon, nor stars were out. They did not dare to tread so soon about Though trembling, in the footsteps of the sun. The light was neither night's nor day's, but one Which, life-like, bad a beauty in its doubt; And Silence's impassioned breathings round Seemed wandering into sound.

O. solemn-besting heart Of nature! I have knowledge that thou art Bound unto man's by colds he cannot sever— And, what time they are slackened by him ever, go to attest his own supernal part, Still runneth thy vibration fast and strong, The slackened cord along.

For though we never spoke Of the grey water and the shaded rock,— Dark wave and stone, unconsciously, were fused Into the plaintive speaking that we used, Of absent triends and memories unforscol And had we seen each other's face, we had

Seen haply, each was sad.

#### BILLY THE BOWL.

I doubt if you ever heard of Billy the Bowl; yet his was a choice spirit, and well worthy of being remembered. Ahl-time is a great equalizor! Forty years ago, not a wedding or a wake, not a barn-raising or a cudgel playing could be complete without his enlivening presence; and now these things all go on, and his dust has long been mingled with duller clods—his absence unnoted, his memory departed. There are none who now think of Billy, save the old chronicler of past events. Be it then mine to rescue, for a passing mo-

ment, his memory from oblivion.

Billy Kavanagh was a cripple from his birth; his bulky and misshapen form was set upon two miscrable, shrunken little legs, quite incapable of bearing the smallest weight, and rendered perfectly useless by their disproportion to his body. Born of that class of people who depend so materially on the strength of their limbs for subsistence, the unfortunate formation of the poor lad was no slight cause of sorrow to his parents, as they consulted to ment, his memory from oblivion

formation of the poor lad was no slight cause of sorrow to his parents, as they consulted together, after their daily labors, on the future fortunes of their offspring.

"Carroll's a stout gossoon," said Mrs. Kavanagh, looking toward the straw pallet where lay her children; "and it's he can' bate the world runnin', and has the grip of a giant. Och, it's Carroll has the strong pair of hands, and the well-made leg, and will make for himself dacently, so his life be spared. And little Pat, the crathur, sure he's the darling of the world, wid his rosy checks and eyes like two heads; then he's my white-headed boy, the world, wid his rosy checks and eyes like every sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock. Second Presbyterian Church, corner of South Hanover and Pointret streets. Rev. Mr. Eells, Pastor. Services commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

St. John's Church, (Prot. Episopat) northeast angle of Centre Square. Rev. Francis J. Clerc, Retor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M.

Euglish Lutheran Church, Endedrod between Main and Louther streets. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 64 o'clock P. M.

German Reformed Church, Louther, between Hanover aid Pitt streets. Rev. Jacob Fry, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and 65 o'clock P. M.

Methodist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and work for ivir; and never a hand's turn can the crathup do for himself, wid his donny—litt Streets. Rev. Leo. D. Chemowith, Pastor. Services is taken? Sure we can't live and work for ivir; and never a hand's turn can the crathup do for himself, wid his donny—litt Streets. Rev. Leo. D. Chemowith, Pastor. Services

> sun ever shined upon? There's not the likes of Carroll and Pat in the entire county—sure the neebnes don't deny that, and it's murmuring ye are, after all, that the t'other one isn't their aqual. It's nobody's luck to be widout their aqual. It's nobody 8 luck to be widedi-crosses, and this is ours; but myself will spake to the pricet the morn, and may be 'tis he can give us the good advice, and put the right mind in us what to do for the poor gos-

Accordingly Father Rooney was spoken to, and under his judicious management the con-dition of little Billy was greatly hameliorated. A bowl was made of a kind of light wood, in the form of a light bread-tray, into which the boy was strapped with thongs of thick leather, his useless legs folded under him, and two strong caken crutches placed in his hands In this manner he was enabled to hop from place to place at will, much to his own relief as well as to his mother's, who had hitherto been obliged to lift him in herarms, or on her shoulders, when he was wearied of his chimney

orner.
Billy's temper was kind and cheerful. He ore cheerfully the deprivations his infirmity CUMERIAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD COMPANY.—President, Biddle; Superintendent, O. N. Lull. Passenger trains twice a day. Eastward ineving Carlisle at 10.10 o'clock A. M. and 2.44 o'clock P. M. Two trains every day Wostward, leaving Carlisle at 10.10 o'clock A. M. and 2.44 o'clock P. M. Two trains every day Wostward, leaving Carlisle at 10.27 o'clock A. M., and Carlisle at 2.27 o'clock A. M., and Carlisle Gas AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Carlisle Gas AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Carlisle A. D. Garlisle at 10.27 o'clock A. M., and U. Garlisle Gas AND WATER COMPANY.—President, Carlisle bits, and now a net for the specticel trout or much prized salmon—or more frequently in jests or laughter with the passers by; for Bijly had no morbid sensitiveness with regard to his own deformity, but, on the contrary, was the first to give himself the appellation by which heafterwards became so well known.

Thus time rolled on—his situation remained actornally the same with the simple variety. Thus time rotted on—ms situation rotation externally the same, with the simple variety that a new bowl was provided for him each succeeding year as he advanced to manhood. Although unequal himself to any bodily labor, his parents found it easy, with the aid of his brothers, (now both sturdy young men,) to supply his simple wants. A larger bowl, a payedity for confluence as a content waits can for new suit of corduroys, a searlet waistcoat, for Sundays and holidays, was his yearly expen-diture. The good frieze coat that defended him from the winter blast, was the donation of the charitable Father Rooney, who commise-rated the helpless lot of the poor boy, and, as far as his slouder means permitted, contribu-ted to his comfort. These kindnesses he repaid by all that was in his power; constant good humor, gaiety, and ready sympathy. Tranquilly he passed his days for many a year and in possession of his oak in summer, his chimney nook in winter, poor Billy enjoyed a peace and happiness to which the favored sons of fortune are often strangers. But the lowof fortune are often strangers. But the low-liest lot is not exempt from the alternations of joy and sorrow, and a time of trial had ar-rived to try the spirit and call forth all the energies of the crippled lad. One of those fatal fevers which so often desolate the homes of the Irish peasantry attacked his father's household. The old man and his two manly, hardy sons were soon its victims, and the mother, with a heart crushed by grief, and a frame emacinted and diseased by privation; lay stretched upon her couch, a poor bedridden creature. Poverty and its attendant train of evils followed the loss of those who had hitherto made their homeoue of peace and plenty. Debts had been incurred during their trouble, and demands followed in upon them which

poor old mother the conforts which now she so much needed. The thought of that mother, and his utter incapacity to aid or sustain her pressed with added heaviness upon his mind, and he covered his face with his hands and wept in utter hitterness of spirit.

Amid all the ignorance and foibles of the chough to answer for, thanks to the cold-blood of policy which has been for ages striving to approve every firm of good and virtuous feeling from amongst them, there is yet a vein if true piety pyrvading and enabling their of the would do honor to the practice of their superiors in birth and station. This feeling sustained the bereaved had in this trying hour; his heart had been relieved by tears, those kindly ministers of grief, and hope revived within it.

"Sure Heaven will not forsake us," he mentally exclaimed; and the kindle and the ki

placed in the warmest corner and the best bed in Norah Dolan's hospitable cabin. And now did he set himself seriently to considering the means of support for his mother and himself. Remain a borden on the kind people who har, bored them they could not, for Billy knew that old Norah and her sons labored hard for their daily bread, and had, beside, their tithes and their dues to pay to stern, unyielding masters that what to do? His weak and cripided state

aniss it out of their heaps; and in the ind won't the blessings of the poor-be of more worsh to them?"

Acting upon her suggestion, Billy the next morning strapped bimself into his bowl, and taking firm grasp of his crutches, set out on his first venture. It was a new thing to Billy to ask charity from high or low, and his heart oft times failed him as he approached the porroll of times failed him as he approached the porroll of times failed him as he approached the porroll of the masser-by; but the thought of his helpess mother gave him new strength in his enleavor—and, for the bonor of humanity be it said, there were few who refused an alms to he crippled boy. At the clase of the day Billy returned to Novah's cabin, and reported of the kind old woman his success, urging burt the same time to take a fair portion of all es should receive, as some renumeration for odiging his mother and himself. To this aprangement, after some generous objections, she consented, and Billy entered regularly on his trade of asking alms. Each morning's rising sun saw him on the road to one or other. Of the little towns in the vicinity, and its setting beam beheld him returning to his sick mother with the pittance he had received to which was often added some little comfort—a warm garment or a drawing of tea wherewith to cheer and solace her. As time rolled on, and Billy became reconciled to his new mode of life, his natural gaiety returned, and his wit to cheer and solace her. As time rolled on, and Billy became reconciled to his new mode of life, his natural gaiety returned, and his wit to cheer and solace her. As time rolled on, and Billy became reconciled to his new mode of life, his natural gaiety returned, and his wit to cheer and solace her. As time rolled on, and Billy became reconciled to his new mode of life, his natural gaiety returned, and his wit to cheer and solace her. As time rolled on, and Billy became reconciled to his new mode of life, his natural gaiety returned, and his wit to exceed a capacity of the day. But n of lother and solace her. As time rolled on, and Billy became reconciled to his new mode of life, his natural gaiety returned, and his with and good humor were of no small advantage to him in attracting the kindnesses of the people among whom, he dwell—for ithough a portion of the world may give 'for charity's sweet sake' indoor, the major part, like at least an equivalent for their benefits; and often when appeals to their synaphy failed, a jest or an answeing tale would open to him alike their hearts and pursaes. In truth, Billy was no common begger; he was no whinting everyday coant—no unvarying tale of sorrow, pain or sickness. Begging with him was no common begger; he was no whinting everyday coant—no unvarying tale of sorrow, pain or sickness. Begging with him was no common begger; he was no whinting everyday coant—no unvarying tale of sorrow, pain or sickness. Begging with him was no common begger; he was no whinting everyday coant—no unvarying tale of sorrow, pain or sickness. Begging with him was no common begger; he was no whinting everyday coant—the unvarying tale of sorrow, pain or sickness. Begging with him was no common begger; he was no whinting everyday of the sorrow of the product of the sorrow of the sorrow of the product of the sorrow of the product of the sorrow of the sorro

olaiming great credit for allowing them the respite of a single day—time, as he said, to sack a shelter olsewhere. On the nafternoon of that sad day, poor Billy, seated near his mother's bed, watched with the calmness of despair the wasted form of the sufferer, as she tossed and moaned upon her uneary couch. The last of their small stock of provision had been exhausted in their yesterday's mend, and he had not the means of procuring a single crust.

"My poor mother, what will come of her?" murmured he, suddenly arousing from the deep reverie in which be had been exhausted in their yesterday's mend, and the deep reverie in which be had been exhausted in their procuring a single orust.

The whistiling of the rising blast from without the third out, warned him that another drep was adding to their cup of wretchedness, and as he gazed on the setting sun surrounded and almost hidden by the dark clouds that foreled the coming storm, he feel that with it the lift of hope hand happiness was forever departing. The kills and from the continue by the ten-oup—and with good-nature by the dark clouds that foreled the coming storm, he feel that with it the lift of hope hand hope in the contradiction in listoning to Billy's merry prophe hand happiness was forever departing. The kills with the strength of the poor little cripple, and he instinctively furned towards the broad chimney, where late a training five and a group of happy faces had greeted his sight; but all was dark and cheer-less there. The extinguished embers lay upon the hearth, half buried among the cold ashes —cold as those dear forms whose, kind voices had been wont to call him to their side, and whose cheerful lake had howed here froms whose kind to the rouse of the poor old mother the comforts which now she so much needed. The thought of that mother, and his utter incapacity to aid or sustain her, and his utter incapacity to aid or sustain her, and his utter incapacity to aid or sustain her, and his utter incapacity to aid or sustain her, and his utter incapac

mentally exclaimed, and, as if in answer to his pious trust, the little latch was suddenly raised, and the kindly and familiar face of an old woman, a gossip of his mother's presented old woman, a gossip of his mother's presented itself before him old woman, a gossip of his mother's presented itself before him

Och, Billy, oh hone! is it so I see ye'es?' was her first greeting; "and myself had no word of your new distresh fill the day. Then—did he visit the farme—(she like) is greeting; "and myself had no word of your new distresh this day. Then—did he visit the farme—(ball luck to him, any way, the off the farm—(ball luck to him, any way, the initial mind to step over and see would ye stop a bit wid us; till ye would purvise better to be unfeigned and friendly sympathy brought to was a welcome and a place for Billy; for his pit wid us; till ye would purvise better to was a welcome and a place for Billy; for his pit wid us; till ye would purvise better to was a welcome and a place for Billy; for his pit wid us; till ye would purvise better to was a welcome and a place for Billy; for his pit the day. The was a welcome and friendly sympathy brought to was an a dishdurtened glance at the conich, "pursual she, interruping his anxious and dishdurtened glance at the conich, "myself has conthrive it all—it's but taking the loan of his door, (small-thanks to Mister).

Obrien for the 'ca-ion of that same,) and there's Tim Roilly and Darby M'Cormick widned and barries and there's Tim Roilly and Darby M'Cormick with the was an eof themselves, and his hifferous temperature. The offer so kindly made was accepted with heartfelt gravitude, and a revulsion of feeling as delightful as it was analoked for his houseless mother, and time given him for thought as to their destuny, and with a light trade heart the assisted his good neighbor in the arrangements for their departure. The door was soon taken off its hinges by the stout young men old Novah had brought to aid in the form of sugar-plann or toy,' and it glevin.

I and the proceeding with the first he master and in the given him for though as to their destuny, and with a light trade hear the assisted his good neighbor in the form of sugar-plann or toy,' and it glevin.

I and the proceeding men had been deal to complet

tion; the chubby half-clothed children would the arrangements for their departure. The door was soon taken off its hinges by the stout young men old Norah had brought to aid in her kind errand, and laid by the side of the invalid's couch. Then, by the direction of Norah, the bed with its pale inmate was gently invalid's couch. Then, by the direction of Norah, the bed with its pale inmate was gently invalid's couch. Then, by the direction of Norah, the bed with its pale inmate was gently invalid's couch. Then, by the direction of Norah, the bed with its pale inmate was gently invalid annuae them with the best the bouse afforded, and the weary father, when returned from his toil he heard the inerry voices of his better without them, thrown over the litter, setting at defiance the cold wind and snow Billy was a successfull speculator, and by a "Us poor wimin-felke would git along and speculator, and by a "Us poor wimin-felke would git along and the general fellow in the control force of his beautiful and the general fellow in the control force of his poor wimin-felke would git along and the general fellow in the control force of his poor wimin-felke would git along and the general fellow in the control force of his poor wimin-felke would git along and the general fellow in the control force of his poor wimin-felke would git along and the general fellow in the force of his poor wimin-felke would git along and the general fellow in the force of his poor wimin-felke would git along and the general fellow in the force of his poor wimin felke would git along and the general fellow in the force of his poor wimin felke would git along the fellow in the force of his poor wimin felke would git along the fellow in the force of his poor wimin felke would git along the fellow in the force of his poor was all the fellow in th

young men, who all averred they could walk better wifhout them, thrown over the litter, setting at defiance the cold wind and snow which had then commenced falling in large flakes

In this manner they set out on their little and continued business on a more independent footing. Prosperity attended him, and a few placed in the warmest corner and the best bed blaced in the warmest corner and the best bed saw Billy the lesse of a comfortable cabin;

old Norah and her sons labored hard for their daily bread, and had, beside, their tithes and their dues to pay to stern, unyielding maxters but what to do? His weak and cripided state precluded all possibility of work; and bitterly lid he sigh, as he looked down on his wither. precluded all possibility of work; and hitterly did he sigh, as he looked down on his wither ed, useless limbs.

"Och! why was not I taken in lieu of Carroll or Pat?" he half uttered. Checking, however, the murmur, which he deemed ungrateful, he appealed to old Norah for advice.

"What for no ask the genry and great folks for a thrifte of a morning? sure they'd never miss it out of their heaps; and in the ind won't the helessings of the poor be of more words to them!"

"Yay."
"If I may be so hold, kind sir, what's the price of that peccoler kind of weskit you were, inclodin trimming?"

I pawed a minit, and then, thinkin I'd be taseshus with him and see how that would go, I slapt him on the shoulder, bust inter a harty larf, and told him that as wyayer he had no livin chal.

In jumpt up as if bilin water had him

-wimin-folles-would-git-ulan

"That's onnecessary, marin Fou ain't in no danger. Don't fret yourself on that pint." "Hero we're shot out from the sintul world.

vishuns as I could carry comfortable, and, leanin back in my cheer, commenst pickin my teeth with a fork. The female went out, leavin me all alone with the clock. I hadn't

porthine an aone with the clock. I hadn't so think long before the Elder poked his hed in at the door. "You're a man of sin!" he sed, and groaned and went away.

Direckly that cum in two young Shakeresses, as putty and slick lookin gals as ever I met. It is troo they was drest in meal bags like the old one I'd met werely with the I met. It is troo they was arest in men ongs like the old one I'd met previsly, and their shiny, silky har was hid from sight by long white caps, sich as I spose female gosts wear; but their eyes sparkled like diminds, their the caps and they are charmin but their eyes spirkled like diminds, their checks was likt roses, and they are charmin enuff to make a man throw stuns at his graumother, if they axed him to. They commenst clearin away the dishes, eastin shy glances at me all the time. I got excited. I forgot Betsy Jane in my rapter, and sez I, "my putty dears, how are you?"

"We air well," they solumly sed.

"Wall, my pretty dears," sez I, "let's have sum fun. Lot's play Puss in the corner. What say?"
"Air you a Shaker, sir?" they axed.

"Wall, my pretty dears. I haven't arrayed my proud form in a long weshit hit, but if they was all like you perhaps I'd jine 'em.
As it is, I'm a Shaker pro temporary."
They was full of fun. I seed that at fust,

great deal better if there was no men!

"You'll excoos me, marm, but I don't think
that air would work. It wouldn't be reg[er."

"I'm afraid of men!" she sed

I had now histed in as big a load of per-

"Whar's the old man?" sed I, in a soft

voice. ... Of whom dost thow speak - Brother "I mean the gay and fostiv cuss who calls me a man of sin. Shouldn't worder if his name was Uriah" "He has retired."

you'd better suspend the rules, and git mar-"You must excoos Brother Urinh," sed the formle; "he's subjeck to fits and hain't got no command over hisself when he's into 'em. "Sartinly," sez I, "I've bin took that way

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in agin to clear away the dishes.

"My pretty dears," sez I, "shall we yay agin?"

"Nay," they sed, and I nay'd.

"The Shakers axed me to go to their meetin, as they was to hav sarvices that normin, so I put on a clean biled rag and went. The meetin house was as neat as a pin. The floor was white as chalk and smooth as glass. The Shakers was all on hand, in clean weskits and meal bags, ranged on the floor like milingtery companies, the mails on one side of the room and the females on tother. They commenst clanning their hands and shall and shall and shall and the females on tother. They commenst clanning their hands are shall and shall and shall and shall and the females on tother. They commenst clanning their hands are shall and the females on tother. They commenst their hands are shall and the females on tother. They commenst their hands are shall and the females on tother. They commenst the shall are shall and the females on tother. They commenst the shall are shall and the females on tother. They commenst the shall are shall a and the females on tother. They commenst clappin their hands and singin and dancin. They danced kinder slow at fust, but as they

all goin a rshap to the Promist, Land, and no-body wang goin to stand at the gate to bar 'em out, if they did they'd git run over The Shukers then danced and, sung agin,

and arter they was threw, one of 'em axed me what I thaws of it.

Sez I, "What' duz it siggerfy?"
"What'" sez he. what thank out.

Sez I. "What duz it siggerfy?"

"What?" sez he.

"Why this jumpin up and singin?—This long weskit bizniss, and this anty-matrifiony idee? My frends, you air neat and tidy. Your brooms is fine, and your apple sass is honest. When a man buys a kag of apple sass is honest. When a man buys a kag of apple sass of you he lost of the control of the contr "What?" see he.
"Why this jumpin up and singin?—This a long weskit bizniss, and this anty-matrimony idee? My frends, you air neat and tidy. Your lands is flowin with milk and loney. of you he don't find a grate many shavins un-der a few layers of sass—a little Game I'm sorry to say sum of my New Englan ancestors used to practise. Your garding seeds is fine and if I should sow 'em on the rock of Gibraland if I should sow 'em on the rock of Gibralter probly I should raise a good mess of gard
ing sass. You air honest in your dealins.
You air quiet and don't distarb nobody. For
all this I give you credit, but your religion is
small pertaters, I must say. You mope away
your lives here in single retchidness, and as
your lives here in single retchidness, and as
a great a misangrelension as though you had your lives here in single retchidness, and as you air all by yourselves, nothing ever conflicks with your peccoler idees, except when fluman Nater busts out among you, as I understan she sumtimes do. [I giv Uriah a sly wink here, which made the old feller squirm like a speared Eel.] You wear long weskits and long faces, and lead a gloomy life indeed. No children's prattle is ever hearn around your harthstuns. You air in a dreary fog all the time, and you treat the jolly sunshine of life and the life and life and the life and life No children's prattle is ever hearn around your barth-tuns you air in a dreary fog all the time, and you treat the jolly sunshine of life as the it was a thief, drivin it from your

their noses in the public 3rib until there ain't fodder enough left to make a gruel for a sick denice. It's a unnatral, once so nable and distinct fodder enough left to make a gruel for a sick denice. It's a unnatral, once so nable and distinct four left fodder enough left to make a gruel for a sick grass-hopper. [Cheers and Langhter.]

Sir, these hongry brats keep tugging at the public pap. They say, "let down your milk, Sucky or you'll have, a split beg" Do they think they can stuff such buncombe down our conw." No. sir: you might as well try to

adoo. You hav treated me exceedin well.

Think you kindly, one and all.

"A base exhibiter of deprayed moteys and onprincipled wax works!" sed Uriah.

"Hello, Griah," sez I. "Pd most forgot you. Wall, look out for them fits of yourn, and don't catch coid and die in the flour of your youth and beauty."

And I responsed my jerney.

"Hink they can stuff such buncombe down-our craw? No. sir: you might as well try to stuff butter in a wild cat with a hot aw! [Continue! laughter] The thing can't be did.

"The public grind-stong is a great institution.—One of the greatest perlangs that ever roso, reignal or fill. But, sir, there is too much private cutley ground. The thing won't pay. Occasional.

"DON'T STEP THERE." A layer of snow was spread over the icy A layer of snow was spread over the icy gnarled trunks of error and clearing out the streets and the pedestrians walked carefully streets and the pedestrians walked carefully broshwood of ignorance and folly that obstruct on a cold Sabbath morning in February.

Walking somewhat hastily churchward, for I age enchanted with the brilliant sparks elici-

There are many places as we journey along the pathway of life, where we slide and fall. the pathway of life, where we slide and fall. How carefully should we ourselves tread past such places in our future journeyings? Yet thundering fast. It is beginning to creak on its axis. Gentlemen, it is my private opinion how often is it lamentably true, that on the same spot we repeat our signibilities! Where ever under the temptations of the adversary or through the wrong impulse of my perverse.

Mr. Speaker, you must excuse me for my latitudinosity and circumlocutorine s. My offertions and passings I have made in the going to the desired for the groups of the same spot we repeat our significant our significant of the same spot we repeat our significant our sign or through the wrong impulse of my perverse affections and passions, I have once slipped, let me put a watch, which to remind me of my further sad experience, shall cry out to me as I approach, "Don't step there?" The friend who truly loves me, and who is rigorously solicitous for my spiritual good, when he sees me carelessly treading on a spot where he has humself fallen, will refer to his own misfortune or fault and kindly say to me, "Don't step there"

And if I cherish benevolent sentiments to

own mistortune or fault and kindly say to me, "Don't step there"

And if I cherish benevolent sentiments towards my fallen fellow men, I desire for their own good that they should walk upright; if zeal for the honor of the Church awake solicitude for the consistency and fairity of our fellow-disciples, shall I not, when I see the feet of any of them near the spot where I shave seen another slip, kindly say to them; gers on their lovely plains. (Cheers) The

of that kind hearted child rung in my ear,

ton there. THE PRINTER -He beats the farmer with is fast Hoe; the carpenter with his rule; and the mason in setting tall columns; he surpases the lawyer and the doctor in tending to cases; I beats the parson in the management of

reminding me of my own duty to those around

ne, and urging me to repeat, wherever the

epetition promises to be useful, "please don't

the devil. The storms of adversity are wholesome, though, like snow-storms, their drifts are not always.seen.

his temper, but he is more happy who can suit his temper to circumstances. BE civil to a woman who doesn't pare her

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nails closely.

NO. 17. Speech or Gen. Riley, in the House of Rep., of Missouri, Feb. 1, 1861.

'After a long and heated discussion on the reference of a bill amending the character of the city of Carondelet, to a standing commit-

"You're a man of sin," sed the Elder.

After breakfast my little Shaker frends cum in agin to clear away the dishes.

"My pretty dears," sez I, "shall we yay agin?"

"Nay," they sed and I

[Applause] In the language of the Ane Roman.

"Come one, come all, this rock shall fly From its firm base, in a pig's eyo."

Two danced kinder slow at fust, but as they got warmed up they shaved it down very brisk. I tell you. Elder Uriah, in particler, exhibered a right smart chance of spryness in his time of life, and as he cum a dubble shuttle near where I sot, I rewarded him with a approving smile and sed:—"Good boy! Go it, my gay and festiv cuss!"

"You're a man of sin!" he sed, continuerin his shuttle.

The Sperret, as they called it, then moved a short fat Shaker to say a few remarks. How find the was Shakers and all was ckal. They was the purest and seleckest people on the yerth. Other people was sinful as they could be, but Shakers was all right. Shakers was all goin present the county of Ceder itself. [Laughter and all goin present the county of Ceder

bombas buncombe, a little two bit buncombe, bombas buncombe, bung-hole buncombe, and the davil and his grandmather knows what other kind of buncombe. [Laughter.]

Why, Sir. just give some of 'em a little Northern water and a little Southern soop, and quicker than a hound pup can lick a skillet they will make accord.

pitch plaster to a pine plank, or a lean pig to a hot jum rock. [Criesiof go on: 'you'll do.] I want to say to these critioneriterous genlemen, these igneous individuals, these monstrators, these peregineus volcanoes, come on with your combustibles! If Ldon't well, I'll suck the Gulf of Mexico through a

the time, and you treat the jolly surshine of life as the it was a thief, drivin it from your doors by them weskits, and meal bags, and pecoeler neshuns of yourn. The gals among you, som of which air as slick pieces of call ker as 't ever spt eyes on air syin to play their heds agin weskits which kiver hones! manly harts, while you old heds fool yerselves with the idee that they air fulfillin their mishs un here, and air contented. Here you air, all pend up by yeurselves, talkin about the sins' of a world you don't know nothin of. Meanwhite said world continners to resolve fround, on her own axeltree ont in every 24 hours, subjeck to the Constitushun of the United States, and is a very plesant place of residence. The make a general for a sick grashmane.

lot. But, sir, there is too much private cut-lory ground. The thing won't pay. Occasionally a big axe is brought in to befixed up, osten-sibly for the purpose of hewing down the gnarled trunks of error and cleaving out the was late, I noticed a bright looking little lad standing upon the pavement, with his cap in his fixed upon one spot in the sidewalk. As I approached him, he looked up to me, and pointing to the place, said:

1 Recentered with the brilliant sparks elicited. The tool is polished: keenly edged; and, while the public stare in gaping expecting the road cleared, the implement is skyly taken off improve the private acres of some 'faithful friend of the people.' What is the result? The obstructions remain unloved. The propile curve begans the acre said:
"Please don't step there, sir; I slipped there and field down."
I thanked the philanthropic little follow, and passed round the dangerous spot. "Don't step there." was the theme of my meditations during the remainder of my walk.
There are many places as we journey along the pathway of life, where we slide and fall. I againg to stop. The grease is giving out

feet of any of them near the spot where I have seen another slip, kindly say to them:

"Don't step there."

Selfishness would hurry away from the place of a fall, muttering, "It is none of my business what becomes of those who follow."

Prite will seek to hide his humiliation. Mis chief and malignity would wait for a laugh or a sneer at the coming helpless traveler. But benevolence halts for a little while to ut ter a kind warning and to guard a fellow-being against an unhappy calamity.

A thousand times since has the clear voice of that kind hearted child rung in my any arms.

The actual say a sure air that wraps their native hills and linessine in the spot where I berry plains. (Cheers) The high bird of liberty, sits perched on the topmost branch, but there is secession salt on his glori-bust all. I fear he will no more spread his noble pinions to soar beyond the zare pergions of the break pole. But let not Missouri pull the last feather from his sheltering wing to plume a shaft to pierce his noble, brest; or, what is the same, make a pen to sign a secession-ordinance. (Applause.) Alas, poor bird, if they drive you from the branches of the Morth, and the palmetto of the South, come over to the gum-tree of the West, South, come over to the gum-tree of the West, and we will protect your noble birdship, while water grows and grass runs. (Immense applause.) Mr Speaker, Isubside for the present.

MISTER, I say, I don't suppose you don't know of nobody what don't want to hire no hody to do nothing, don't you? The answer was, "Yes I don't."

The remembrance of a beloved mother secomes too shadow of all our actions; it either goes before or follows.

THERE are two languages that are universal one love and the other money. The women understand one, and men the other Ocea-He is happy whose circumstances suit sionally, however, the women understand both.

> "I DECLARS, mother," said a prefty little " girl, in a pretty little way "it is too-badl,"
> y You always send mo to bod when I am hot sleepy, and make me get up when I am sleepy!" and the state of t